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# Holland and Belgium Revolt Spreads; Heaviest RAF Raid Blasts Duisburg; Allied Offensive in East Indicated

**Personnel of Churchill party implies action may develop soon in Burmese area.**

By Joseph C. Harsch
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

If the presence here in Washington today of Great Britain's war leaders for India means what it appears to mean, then it can be assumed that a great campaign in Burma to open the aggressive part of the Allied war in the East is one of the major studies of the present meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt.

It is always possible that exactly this impression is being deliberately conveyed to deceive the enemy. But unless this is the case it seems obvious that when enough time has passed for Allied plans to mature, and when the summer rains in Burma are over, there will be a move in the East to implement Mr. Roosevelt's promise after Casablanca that 1943 would see aggressive action against the enemy, not only in Europe, but in Asia as well.

The men whose presence in Washington convey this implication are the men who would command any United Nations operation intended to reopen the great Burmese supply line to China, which must be reopened before China's potentialities as a base for attacking Japan can be developed.

**Impressive Names**

Those men are Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, who commands all British forces in India; Admiral Sir James Somerville, Commander of Britain's Eastern Fleet, and Air Marshall Sir Richard Peirse, commander of British Air Forces in India.

With them is another name on the list of specialists whom Mr. Churchill brought with him to Washington which seems to confirm the impression of the above names. He is Lord Leathers, British Minister of Transportation, the man who controls British shipping and the man who would have to provide the ships for any such an operation.

There are other men, too, who undoubtedly are here to discuss many other questions, but whose presence is also necessary to the

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Movietone News from Wide World

**The Highway to Tokyo?**

**Presence in Washington of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, and other Allied leaders in the Far East has revived interest in the Burma Road where the Allies are understood to be planning to force a way through to China as soon as events in Europe permit.**

**1,500 tons of bombs hit big transport center, organized resistance ends in Africa.**

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
*From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches*

Allied air power has added an exclamation point to the final chapter in the North African drama by carrying out the heaviest raid of the war on Germany.

A huge armada of RAF "blockbuster" planes has dropped more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the important German communications center of Duisburg. The British Air Ministry says without reservation that this raid exceeded in intensity the record attack on Cologne a year ago. Thirty-four planes have failed to return.

A raid of such magnificent proportions on a transport terminus should hamper greatly Germany's desperate efforts to plug the numerous weak spots in its much-ballyhooed "China Wall" around Europe. And, coming as it does on the heels of the Tunisian debacle, it should deal an effective blow at German home morale.

Meanwhile, in Tunisia, the roar of big guns and the thudding of bombs has ceased. All organized resistance is at an end. The Allies have taken possession of vast stores of matériel and have captured nearly 175,000 prisoners, including General von Arnim, the Italian General Messe, and 11 other generals. In fact, there is an unconfirmed report that even one of King Victor Emmanuel's sons-in-law has been taken in the Allied net.

The North African campaign is estimated to have cost the Axis more than 600,000 men in killed, wounded, and captured from the first Italo-German thrust toward Alexandria, Egypt, to the collapse on Cap Bon.

General Eisenhower has provided a fitting prologue to the great Allied victory by telling

*Continued on Page 6, Column 1*

**Nazi troops attacked in occupied nations as aftermath of Tunisian battle.**

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Reports from the Continent today said revolt was spreading in occupied Holland and had spread rapidly across the border into Belgium, where there was a series of attacks on German troops, military establishments, and communications.

Reverberations of the Allied victory in Africa were said to be shaking the whole of Hitler's Europe.

Accounts of sabotage, armed clashes, and general resistance poured in from Poland, Norway, Yugoslavia, and Greece, but the Dutch and Belgians appeared to be giving Nazi occupation forces the greatest trouble.

There were indications in reports reaching here that the Germans were sending additional troops into the Low Countries, but it was not clear whether this was in anticipation of an Allied invasion or to suppress rebellion.

**Patriots Storm Garage**

Belgian patriots were reported to have stormed a military garage in Ghent killing 14 guards and demolishing 11 trucks with hand grenades. Others derailed and wrecked three trains on the Malines-Louvain and Namur-Huy lines, local sources said, One train was said to have carried troops entering Belgium, many of whom were killed. The other two trains carried munitions, it was reported.

Advices from the Continent said railways were being attacked at so many points the Germans were detailing special guards armed with machine guns on each car.

A similar report came from Warsaw, Poland, where a locomotive was said to have been badly damaged just as it entered a station. A German railway inspector killed the Polish engineer and fireman on the spot, the report said, whereupon Polish workmen fatally beat the inspector and two other Germans with crowbars. Hastily summoned Nazi troops were declared to have killed five Poles.

The Italians were said to have established an 8 p. m. curfew along the Mediterranean coast of France.

**Ordered to Resist**

Meanwhile, Holland's 400,000 ex-servicemen were instructed in unprecedented action by the Netherlands Government in London to defy a new German registration order and to "defend" themselves against any resulting Nazi attempts to arrest them.

The order, marking the Netherlands Government's first counsel of outright violence in resistance to the Germans, was issued at an hour when Hitler's Fortress Europe, already ridden with disorder, was shaking under the impact of Allied victories in Africa and the heavy threat of invasion being discussed in Washington by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The temper of resistance to the Nazis seemed to be hardening throughout the Netherlands. The execution of five more Dutchmen was announced, making a total of 43 since May 1. The five, from the South Holland town of Eindhove, were executed after sentence by summary jurisdiction courts set up by the Germans after the recent proclamation of martial law.

The admonition to the Dutch former Army and Navy men to defy the Nazis and defend themselves against them, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station Radio Orange and announced by the Aneta News Agency, was directed against a German order to these men to register themselves for reimprisonment.

German authorities had set yesterday as the deadline for the registration.

## Hull: Way Opened

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today the Allied victory in Tunisia "opens the way" to direct attack on other defenses of the enemy.

Hull made this assertion in a message to Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos of the Greek Government in Cairo, acknowledging Mr. Tsouderos's congratulations on the "brilliant action of the United States armed forces in North Africa."

"I am confident," Mr. Hull added, "that we may rely upon the continued determination of the Greek people, both inside and outside occupied Greece, to fight on until the Axis tyranny has been utterly destroyed."

# Illinois Mines Returned; Secret Swedish Session; Poll Tax Exemption Voted

**The World's Day—May 13, 1943**

## Washington: Ickes Hands Back Illinois Mines

**All miners in Illinois** having contracts with the A. F. of L.-Progressive Mine Workers Union are to be released from Government operating control, it was announced by Lloyd Thrush, President of the union.

**Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch,** who commanded Army troops in the Solomons, has been named to head the Fourth Army Corps with headquarters at Fort Lewis, Wash. He has been succeeded on Guadalcanal by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold.

**Increases in rank** for Maj. Gen. Simon Buckner, Jr., and Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, to the temporary grade of lieutenant general have been confirmed by the Senate. General Buckner is in charge of the Northwestern Defense Command and General DeWitt of the Fourth Army and the Western Defense Command.

**Winston Churchill** is scheduled to address the Congress of the United States, Wednesday, May 19, at 12:30 p. m. Eastern War Time. On May 14 he goes on the air at 3 p. m. E. W. T. with an address intended primarily for home consumption in England.

**War expenditures** amounted to $7,290,000,000 in April, the War Production Board disclosed, which brought the total since July, 1942, to $94,900,000,000.

**Coal consumers** should order their supply immediately "to avoid serious risks of grave shortages next winter," Joseph Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, urged.

**Demands** for a war mobilization board to be headed by an administrator who would have powers greater than those of the Director of Economic Stabilization or the Chairman of the War Production Board were made by a Senate Military Subcommittee.

**President Roosevelt** asked Congress for another $400,000,000 for war housing and said a substantial part of it woud be returned in rents during the current emergency and in "realizations thereafter."

**Wage adjustment authority** was regained by the National War Labor Board under an order from James Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director, which states that adjustments must "aid the prosecution of the war, correct gross inequities," and "not add to production costs or increase prices." [Financial Page.]

**Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau** told his press conference he hoped Congress would enact new taxes to yield an additional $16,000,000,000 in revenues to the Government. President Roosevelt in his January budget message had asked for that amount "in taxes or savings," but Mr. Morgenthau said he would "like to have it in taxes."

**Fuel Administrator Ickes** said that while he would not suggest extension of the 15-day truce in the coal strike issue it was "up to the Government to take the next step" toward settling the dispute. He added, however, that some other Government agency would have to take it.

**Continuance** of the Administration's reciprocal trade powers for at least two more years appeared certain of House approval after a barrage of Republican-backed strictures was beaten down during a bitter, partisan floor fight.

## In Europe: Swedes Reported in Secret Session

**The Swedish Parliament** is in secret session "to hear a Government report on foreign policy," according to a Vichy Radio report picked up by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

**Increasing sabotage** in Denmark has forced the occupation authorities to supply the police force with additional arms, the London Radio says.

**Execution** of five more Hollanders is reported by Aneta, the Netherlands News Agency, raising the total number of executions this month to 43.

**The Italian Cabinet** is reported to be in secret session, following conversations between Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring and Premier Mussolini in Rome.

**Dutch patriots** have destroyed the census lists in Amsterdam in order to make more difficult the deportation of Dutch workers to Germany, according to word received in London.

## Boston: Poll Tax Bill Is Passed in House

**The Massachusetts House,** holding its first morning session today, passed to be engrossed a bill exempting servicemen from payment of poll taxes from 1941 through the duration of the war. Such action is the step preceding enactment. [Page 5.]

**Aviation experts** meeting in Boston are told that America is only country in world that could make the mistake of ignoring aviation in the past and still recover in time to win the war. [Page 2.]

**Mayor Tobin** announced today he will submit a resolution to the City Council calling for erection of a plaque on Boston Common bearing names of Boston boys who have lost their lives in the war. At first in temporary form, the plaque will eventually be made permanent, Mayor Tobin proposes.

**New England's first** and America's largest public luncheon prepared exclusively from dehydrated foods featured the sixth annual Research Day meeting at the Hotel Statler today. [Page 2.]

**Eastern Star** elects Miss Pauline P. Curry of Brookline Worthy Grand Matron, and Ernest Conant of Framingham, Worthy Grand Patron. Colorful and impressive installation ceremony in Tremont Temple tonight. [Page 4.]

**A tax rate of $44**—two dollars less than last year's—was announced by Fred L. Snow, Chairman of the Board of Assessors in Tyngsboro.

**Apple trees** will be in full bloom next week at Westford, Mass., but the town's traditional apple blossom festival will not be held because growers are too busy, Louis A. Webster, State Commissioner of Agriculture, announced today. Visitors are welcome, however.

## National: Beveridge in N. Y. for Conference

**Sir William Beveridge,** author of Great Britain's proposed social security plan, is in New York under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

**Streetcar and bus** transportation in Akron, Ohio, came to a standstill when operators, members of the C. I. O. Transport Workers Union, went on strike. Thousands of war workers were dependent on motorists to get to their jobs on time.

## Orient: China's New 'Burma Road' Through Tibet

**China's new "Burma Road"** will be through Tibet, the British Radio says, with supplies to be transported from India across the Tibetan plateau by special permission of the Tibetan Government.

## The War:

**Latest developments** on the world's battlefronts: Page 1 in Column 7.

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## Weather Predictions

**Little Change**

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.**

**Dimout Hours**

Dimout begins Thursday at 8:25 p. m. and ends Friday at 4:34 a. m.
Dimout begins Friday at 8:31 p. m. and ends Saturday at 4:33 a. m.

# Lotteries Hit As Saltonstall Gets Beano Ban

**Strong opposition to the bills proposing State lottery for old-age aid is developing.**

While strong opposition to a State lottery to finance increased old-age-assistance benefits developed at the State House today, a bill repealing legalized beano in Massachusetts was expected to reach Governor Saltonstall's desk this afternoon for his signature.

As the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means conducted a public hearing on State lottery proposals, the Senate this afternoon is poised to push through final enactment of the beano-repeal bill which was passed to be enacted in the House yesterday.

Representatives of numerous civic organizations, religious leaders, educators, and others, meanwhile, told the Ways and Means Committee that a State lottery would be economically disastrous, would undermine public morale and morals, increase welfare costs, and lower the prestige of the State and its people.

**Five Petitions**

Five lottery petitions were before the Committee as lottery proponents continued their perennial drive. Led by Charles C. O'Donnell, president of the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions, and Francis E. Kelly, former Lieutenant Governor and ardent sponsor of legalized lottery, the proponents insisted that the legislature is bound by an overwhelmingly favorable vote of the people in 1940 to adopt a lottery.

Heading the opponents, Sydney M. Williams, President of the Massachusetts Civic League, presented to the Committee a long series of statements from various Massachusetts leaders in opposition to a State lottery.

The statements included the following:

The Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts: "As one vitally interested in the moral fibre of this nation, I am absolutely opposed to lotteries."

**Grave Error**

Walter F. Downey, State Commissioner of Education: "I consider that it would be a grave error to promote in any way the spirit of gambling."

Ada L. Comstock, President of Radcliffe College: "Morally, such a scheme is demoralizing; and economically, it is disastrous. I cannot

*Continued on Page 2, Column 3*

# Morgenthau Says Pay-Go Tax $16,000,000,000 Below Need

By Richard L. Strout
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 13—Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, reminded Congress and the country today that the Administration wants $16 billion more in taxes after the pending pay-as-you-go legislation finally gets through the Legislature.

Mr. Morgenthau's statement came as the Senate resumed its second day's debate on the skip-a-year Ruml Plan, which opponents declare would "forgive" $8.5 billion dollars just at a time when the Treasury needs more money.

Advocates of the bill, on the contrary, argue that it would merely change the date on the taxpayer's check to the Treasury from "1942" to "1943," making the whole affair current.

No matter how much revenue the pending Ruml Plan change may bring in, Mr. Morgenthau emphasized, the additional $16,000,000,000 which President Roosevelt called for in his January budget message in "taxes, savings, or both," must be raised.

**Treasury Policy**

Mr. Morgenthau explained that it always had been the Treasury's desire to pay for half the cost of war out of current income through taxes. Under present legislation, the Treasury's tax revenue for the 1944 fiscal year, he said, was estimated at $35 billions. The Ruml plan would make it about $37 billions.

An additional $16 billions in taxes would be the minimum requirement, Mr. Morgenthau pointed out, if the war were to be paid for half by taxes and half by borrowing.

Mr. Morgenthau said that Treasury proposals as to how to raise the additional $16 billions would be submitted to Congress when the pay-as-you-go plan, which has been holding back revenue measures in Congress for 4½ months, finally is out of the way.

He added that the new tax plan would be recommended regardless of the kind of pay-as-you-go bill finally approved by Congress.

"Speaking for myself," he said today, "I'd like to have $16 billions in taxes.

"It's going to be that much easier on our children and our grandchildren if we can finance half the war in taxes as we go along while we have this terrific income.

"There'll never be a better time."

Yesterday's preliminary debate on various Ruml-Plan proposals showed that the Senate will have

*Continued on Page 10, Column 4*

# Beneš Promises Revival Of Democracy for Czechs

By William H. Stringer
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 13—Dr. Eduard Beneš, President of the Czechoslovak Government in exile, addressing separately the Senate and House of Representatives, today solemnly pledged in behalf of his countrymen the reconstitution of Czechoslovakia after victory as an enlightened democracy of Central Europe.

Fresh from a morning conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the Czech statesman saw the war ending "with one of the greatest victories in your and our national annals."

In anticipation of that day, he made a promise to that influential world sounding board, the United States Congress—a promise which he said he felt positive the people of Czechoslovakia would accept, declaring:

"As President Masaryk in 1918, I, today, feel authorized to declare on behalf of my nation, here in the Washington Capitol, that after the final victory in this great war is achieved, the Czechoslovak nation will reconstruct its old home rapidly and successfully by its untiring efforts, remaining faithful—as it always was during the difficult

*Continued on Page 10, Column 5*

# Tunisia: Dividends on Many Fronts

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 13—The United Nations triumph in Tunisia will yield quick dividends here in the United States in the shape of battle-matured Army instructors, Axis prisoners who may alleviate the manpower shortage, and scrap metal for the war mills, but the imminent reopening of the Mediterranean won't help the domestic gasoline shortage any.

The War Department discloses that officers of the victorious American forces, battle-wise after months of combat with veteran Axis troops, will be returned to the United States to help train divisions now preparing for action overseas.

Simultaneously, plans are being studied for the use on North American farms and road construction of some of the 150,000 prisoners now in Allied hands as a result of the mass Tunisian surrender. Such an arrangement, in which prisoners taken by United States troops would come to the United States and those captured by the British would go to Canada, would solve the problem of feeding and clothing men in a war theater already overcrowded with Allied troops and at the same time

*Continued on Page 8, Column 5*

**Thanksgiving**

*By the Associated Press*

British First Army Headquarters in Tunisia, May 13

The British First Army will hold a special religious service on Sunday, May 23, to give thanks for the overwhelming victory that has come to United Nations arms in North Africa.

In explaining why the service would be held, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson said, "When success comes our way, we are inclined to place too much emphasis on our own skill and power and not enough in the strength which comes from beyond human limits."

By Joseph G. Harrison
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the United Nations Forces in the Middle East*

CAIRO, May 13—It now is possible to make some assessment of the effect which the United Nations victory in North Africa has had throughout the Middle East. Not only has the last vestige of doubt in a final Allied triumph been removed—actually the Moslem world became convinced of the eventual defeat of the Axis some time ago—but something like a stampede to be on the victorious band wagon has begun.

It is significant that what probably are the three key Moslem countries—Turkey, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia—have taken the lead in indicating their solidarity with the United Nations. Exact information reaching here discloses that Turkey, whose position between the Allied striking force in the Middle East and the Axis defenses in the Balkans gives it utmost importance, has been even more im-

*Continued on Page 8, Column 4*

## *Victory in North Africa: How It Was Done, Step by Step*

By a Staff Artist

**High Points in Campaign That Started With British Break-Through at El Alamein and Ended With Victory in Tunisia**

# Dehydrated-Food Dining Not Dry to Industrialists

New England industrial research focused its attention closely on the subject of food—dehydrated food—at today's sixth annual Research Day luncheon at Hotel Statler, sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

More than 600 New England industrialists and business leaders, following the country's largest public luncheon prepared exclusively from dehydrated products, heard from Albert E. Marshall, President of the Rumford Chemical Works in Rhode Island, that, with New England industry at the forefront today in a war largely dependent on mechanisms, so, also, it must be at the forefront in the postwar days. "It must help rebuild our national economy and maintain free, private enterprise," Mr. Marshall declared.

Dr. L. V. Burton, Editor of Food Industries, warned New England's business leaders that the industrialists who fail to make the most use of industrial research may find themselves marketing a 1941 model of their products while more imaginative competitors are producing 1953 models.

**Courses in "Dry" Form**

The unique luncheon, prepared by Statler chefs under the direction of William A. Dennison, of Swift & Company, opened with tomato juice, prepared from dehydrated tomato flakes. Pea soup, made from a powdered product, was followed by meat loaf. In its dehydrated form, this appeared as small grains. Salt, pepper, dried onion flakes, and dried eggs were added, and the whole topped with a sauce made from dried onion flakes. Julienne carrots and mashed potatoes—which come in shredded form—completed the main dish.

Side dishes included a beet salad [also from dehydrated beet cubes], and Boston baked beans. Army biscuits, with Army spread for butter, were served. Dessert included hot gingerbread [from powdered product] and egg custards, made with dried eggs and powdered milk. Beverage was milk—from the powdered product.

In its dehydrated form, the food for the 600 persons present at the luncheon weighed 285 pounds, or less than half a pound dry weight for each person. Everyone present expressed general satisfaction with the flavor and variety of food served. Particularly pleasing was the cranberry sauce, which found instant favor. In its dried form, the sauce for 600 persons weighed only five pounds, and was contained in five small boxes approximately four inches square.

Because of his long association with the food industry, Dr. Burton based most of his illustrations upon executive management and research in that industry.

"What are some of the things that will be worth while investigating in the field of industrial food research?" Dr. Burton asked. "What will people want in 1953? Your guess is as good as mine. But, if it is food that I am putting out, I am going to have it taste better than any other food of its kind, regardless of price.

"Flavor in food will attract more customers than all the vitamins, minerals, and other nutritional factors," declared Dr. Burton. "But, lack of nutritive qualities may afford the competition an opportunity for unfavorable comparison," he added. "This makes it necessary for all food manufacturers to engage in nutritive studies as one form of research, for self-defense if not for aggressive reasons."

Stressing the subject of wartime research for postwar profits, Mr. Marshall declared that "industrial research must be stimulated to meet the challenge of readjusting our businesses so that we can safely pass through the difficult transition period between the ending of the war and the arrival of stabilized conditions in our future peacetime operations."

**Where Modern Research Fits**

Mr. Marshall called attention to the increased use of modern research methods by New England business since the inauguration of Research Day by the New England Council six years ago. Together with the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the New England Industrial Research Foundation, the New England Engineering Societies, and several metropolitan Boston associations, the Council sponsored today's meeting, which was largely devoted to research problems of the food industries.

E. C. Johnson, chairman of the 1943 Research Day Committee, presided at the luncheon meeting, which was followed this afternoon by a panel discussion on "Today's Plans for Tomorrow's Food," and included motion pictures in color showing actual processes of food dehydration.

The Panel included, besides Chairman Johnson, the following: Dr. L. W. Bass, Director, New England Industrial Research Foundation; John L. Baxter, of H. C. Baxter & Bro.; Dr. Burton; Robert P. Mears, Production Supervisor, Walter Baker & Co.; Prof. B. E. Proctor, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chairman, Northeastern Section, Institute of Food Technologists; Dr. A. A. Schaal, Manager, Consumer Service Department, Lever Bros. Company, and M. P. Vucassowich, Food Technologist, Gorton Pew Fusheries Company, Ltd.

# Feature of 'Research Day'

By a Staff Photographer

**Big Luncheon on Dehydrated Foods**

**Saluting the food industry's vital contribution to victory on the fighting fronts and on the home front, the sixth annual Boston Research Day featured this noon the country's largest public luncheon prepared exclusively from dehydrated foods. W. A. Denissen, Manager, Restaurant Service Department, Swift & Co., left, tells Louis de Smet, Executive Chef, Hotel Statler, how meat loaf is made from the contents of the small can he holds. When made up, the contents of the can of dehydrated meat loaf will serve 15 persons. Other items on the menu are shown in front of the meat loaf.**

# Boston C. of C. Backs Oil Line From Albany

New moves aimed at bringing additional fuel oil into New England via pipe line, gave fresh impetus to the subject today. Representative Pehr G. Holmes (R), of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill in Congress to authorize construction of a pipe line from Albany to Worcester which could there connect with existing lines into the Boston area. Simultaneously, the Boston Chamber of Commerce proposes the building of a line "from the Hudson River near Albany, N. Y., through the Berkshires to Boston Harbor."

Coming on the heels of an oil-industry meeting in Boston yesterday at which it was disclosed that fuel-oil and transportation experts looked with little optimism on New England's prospects for next winter, the House bill, its sponsor believes, offers a method of getting "oil from Worcester in every direction, into Metropolitan Boston, Fall River, Springfield, and Hartford areas."

The line between Albany and Worcester would be about 100 miles long. Representative Holmes hopes to get the bill through Congress "immediately," and will press for its consideration by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which he is a member.

A bill permitting construction of a line from Albany to Boston Harbor, urged by the New England delegation in Congress, is currently being studied by the Petroleum Administration for War.

In its recommendation of an Albany to Boston pipe line, the Boston Chamber of Commerce declared such a line would save at least three days in the average turn-around of tank cars which stands now at 16.5 days in the haul between Midwest storage tanks and the East Coast.

# 'Maid of Cotton for 1943' In Boston for Two-Day Visit

Miss Bonnie Beth Byler, national "Maid of Cotton for 1943," arrived in Boston early this morning for a two-day stop in her 16,000-mile tour of the United States. Chosen as the cotton industry's official ambassador of good will, over contestants from all the Southern States, she is an appropriate representative of the cotton industry, for she herself has picked cotton on her own 300-acre plantation. Now she picks the crop for all-American cotton fashions.

Not only will she model distinctive cotton clothes at an all-cotton fashion show at R. H. White and Company tomorrow, but she chooses them for her own wardrobe. The outfits she is wearing for her round of engagements in the Hub illustrate how cotton can indeed circle the clock.

She stepped from the train this morning loooking very chic in a symphony of brown and yellow—all cotton from top to toe. Brown and white cotton shoes matched her dress of brown and white striped corded chambray with its brown poplin jacket. She wore a yellow cotton hat, beige cotton stockings, and carried a yellow cotton bag.

For her appointment with Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin at noontime Miss Byler chose a smartly tailored suit composed of a white pique skirt and navy poplin jacket. To complete this patriotic ensemble she wore a red cotton jersey sweater and a large white pique hat. She also called on Mayor John Corcoran of Cambridge at 3 p. m.

When she is interviewed over WEEI at 5 p. m. this afternoon by Miss Laura Lasley, fabric conservation expert from the Lux laboratories, she expects to wear an afternoon dress made of a dainty muslin print, yellow flowers on a gray ground. With this she wears yellow cotton playshoes and a matching bow in her hair.

At a dinner given in her honor at the Parker House this evening, Miss Byler will apear in a white lace dinner gown, cut with long slim waistline and short sleeves, and trimmed with brilliant buttons. A matching mantilla with red cotton-velvet rose completes this striking costume.

Among the other types of garments which she will model at tomorrow's show of "Luxable cottons for active service" will be denim culottes for bicycling, neatly tailored slacks for victory gardening, playtime dirndls, and a variety of two-piece summer suits. There will be two showings, one at 12:30 and the other at 2:30.

Forbath and Rejane

**Miss Bonnie Beth Byler**

**The "Maid of Cotton" arrived today from Baltimore and will be guest star at an all-cotton fashion show tomorrow.**

# 17 N. E. Men End Aviation School Course

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13 (AP)—James E. Shand, Arlington, Mass., research chemist, was among 17 New England aviation cadets who were commissioned second lieutenants today in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, in graduation exercises at the AAFTTC technical school at Yale University.

He was graduated from Tufts College in 1938 and worked as a research organic chemist on plastics and synthetic resins in Montclair, N. J., before enlisting last Dec. 7 on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. He will be assigned to duties as a communications officer.

Eight other Massachusetts men also were graduated, seven of whom completed the communications course:

George F. Tighe, Lowell, 1942 graduate of the University of New Hampshire; Lieut. Raymond G. Archambault, Fairhaven, co-captain of the 1938 football team at Fairhaven High School; Francis J. Crane, Chicopee, varsity basketball player at the University of Ottawa from 1933 to 1936; Harry N. Cramer, Boston, Roxbury Memorial High School graduate; Albert H. Rouner, Chelsea, wool engineering student at Lowell Textile Institute; Myron Solin, Holyoke, honors graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1942, and Philip R. Bennett, Greenfield, graduate of Chester, Vt., High School.

One Massachusetts man, Robert L. Remillard of Melrose, formerly a member of the traffic department of the Boston and Maine Railroad, was graduated from the armament course.

Three New Hampshire men were graduated from the communications course: Linwood R. Clay of Plaistow, radio operator at New Hampshire and Massachusetts radio stations; Lee H. Buswell, Andover, assistant manager of a New London, N. H., hotel, and John G. Doukas, Keene, graduate of Dartmouth College, Keene Teachers College and the University of New Hampshire.

One Connecticut man also completed his training today. William S. Dodd, Stamford, former New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad employee, finished the armament course.

Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island each had one representative among communications graduates: Gordon F. Tucker of Hartland, Vt., formerly a postoffice employee at Windsor, Vt.; Lee S. Fields of Fort Fairfield, Maine, class president his last three years at Fort Fairfield High School; Warren J. Johnston of Newport, R. I., Boston University College of Liberal Arts graduate.

# Lottery for Old-Age Aid Hit As Beano Ban Goes to Governor

*Continued from Page 1*

believe that Massachusetts would be so stupid and so corrupt as to adopt such a plan."

Dr. Carl S. Ell, President of Northeastern University: "Lotteries are deceiving to the public, degrading to morals, and a crime against the best interest of society."

The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, pastor of the Arlington Street (Unitarian) Church: "I believe that a State lottery, bad enough in normal times, would be doubly that in these times when we most need to build up public morale and when the racketeer would certainly take every advantage of the people's concentration on the war to get away with the most corrupt practices possible."

Representative Henry L. Shattuck (R) of Boston: "The State should have no part in this. It should not lend its name and support to such a demoralizing enterprise."

Charles F. Rittenhouse, Chairman of the Committee on State Taxation and Expenditures of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, recorded the opposition of the Chamber's Board of Directors to all lottery bills on the ground that they "would have a tendency to increase the gambling desires and practices of the citizens with its inevitable accompanying demoralizing effect."

Representatives of the Massachusetts State Grange, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Association, and numerous other organizations appeared before the Committee, to oppose the lottery bill.

Representing William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield, former Mayor of Boston, voiced strong opposition to the lottery measure, saying a lottery system would be economically unsound and disastrous, but he pointed out that the Cardinal was not opposed to old-age-assistance.

Former Lieutenant Governor Kelly told the Committee that a State-supervised lottery, with strict regulations, is the solution to relief for the taxpayer. He said:

"A lottery is a voluntary tax, as no one would be compelled to purchase a ticket; quite a contrast to the many involuntary taxes that have been imposed by the Massachusetts Legislature on the overburdened taxpayer. A State-supervised lottery with war bonds as prizes would take in many, many millions of dollars and would help present inflation."

Mr. O'Donnell asserted:

"Do the citizens rule this Commonwealth through the ballot or is it ruled by minority groups who might feel that any piece of legislation, regardless of the will of the people, shall not be passed, as it is contrary to their particular ideals?" He pointed out that in 30 of the 40 senatorial districts in 1940, 800,000 persons voted for a State lottery, while only 300,000 voted against such a system.

Several members of the House appeared at the hearing to voice their support of the lottery proposal, saying they were sarrying out the will of the voters as expressed in their districts by the 1940 vote.

Yesterday the beano repeal bill was passed to be enacted in the House on a 123 to 81 roll call vote. Contrary to the usual practice at the enactment stage a last-ditch attempt was made to kill the measure by striking out the enactment clause.

Originally legalized in Massachusetts, for charitable purposes, beano games have been repeatedly attacked in many quarters as being operated by racketeers. In other sections it has been claimed that beano games are actually operated strictly for charity.

Representative Paul A. McCarthy (D) of Somerville, leader of the repeal battle, yesterday charged:

"The insidious, sinister head of iniquitous individuals has secured control of this game. Where there are great sums of easy money involved, it is impossible to draw a law to prevent abuses. The question is whether we should permit a racket to exist."

On the other hand, Representative Charles J. Skladzien (D) of Webster asserted, "I challenge any member to show and offer concrete proof that the racketeer exists in beano."

# Y.W.C.A. President To Lead Conference On Teen-Age Girls

Grace Loucks Elliott, President of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, will be in Boston this week end to lead a conference of camp directors and counselors sponsored by the Girl Scouts, the Y. W. C. A., and Camp Fire Girls. Discussions will be directed toward a better understanding of the teen-age girl. This is the subject on which these three organizations feel their counselors need the most help this summer.

Mrs. Elliott will discuss the usual problems of "growing up" as they are intensified by wartime strains and uncertainty, and the special role of the camp leader this summer. Mrs. Elliott has traveled extensively throughout the country, lecturing to groups of young women at colleges and high schools and in gatherings at local Y. W. C. A.'s. She is author of several books including "Women After Forty" and "Understanding the Adolescent Girl."

Sessions will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 2 to 4 o'clock on both Saturday and Sunday. Interested camp directors and counselors may register at the headquarters of any of the three sponsoring organizations.

## The Donald Ducks Call on the Police

Boston Police Headquarters received a formal visit today from three handsome ducks, who walked sedately into the yard off Stanhope Street and commenced a tour of inspection of the headquarters concourse.

They might have been there yet, police officials believe, if newsmen, with their insatiable curiosity, had not emerged from the building and started prying into the matter.

With an air of some disgust, the ducks flew away down Berkeley Street and the comparative privacy of the Charles River.

## Bar Association Dedicates Its Roll of Honor

An honor roll, bearing the names of its members who are in the armed forces, will be dedicated by the Bar Association of the City of Boston at exercises this afternoon. To date, 350 members have given up their practice of law and joined the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or Marines. One woman lawyer has become a lieutenant in the Marine Officer Women's Reserve.

Those in the armed services comprise one sixth of the Association's membership. Another sixth of the membership has given up legal practice to contribute to the war effort in government civilian work and in industrial production.

The dedication of the honor roll will be to express the admiration and appreciation of the remaining two-thirds of the Association's membership for the one third who have given up their practice in this time of national crisis.

## Good-Will Dinner

The Annual Good Will Dinner of the Massachusetts Conference of Christians and Jews will be sponsored by 87 prominent Bostonians. Charles Francis Adams, General Chairman of the dinner which will be held Monday evening, May 17, at the Hotel Copley-Plaza, has announced. Headed by Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin, the honorary committee of the dinner this year will feature Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as speaker.

# Gasoline Bans Urged for Three Ration Violators

For admitted violations of gasoline-ration regulations, suspension of a Somerville gasoline business until 1945 and shorter suspensions of gasoline purchases by three war-industry employees were recommended today by Manuel Katz, attorney for the Office of Price Administration, at a hearing in the Federal Building before Arthur L. Brown, Chief Hearing Commissioner, who took the cases under advisement.

Richard D. Delmont of Somerville, who operates two gasoline stations, testified that he had purchased 500 "S" coupons from a man whom he did not know; that he had paid 17½ cents each for them; that 400 were used by himself to obtain gasoline from his wholesalers; and that he had received $22.50 from Joseph Mercurio of Belmont for 88 of the coupons.

Mr. Mercurio testified that he had sold some of the coupons in question at a profit to John O'Brien of Peabody and Sidney Cushing of Lynn. The latter two admitted the transactions.

In asking for suspension of the privileges of these three workers as well as that of the Delmont stations, Mr. Katz said, "Their offense is serious; besides being unfair to other automobile owners, who have to get along on less gas, their offense deprived aviators of essential gasoline to carry on the war."

# U. S. Seen Forced by the War To Use Aviation Resources

Having, in his view, "missed the boat" in aviation development over the past 15 years, America is only now being forced by wartime necessity to utilize its resources in the building of a world-wide trade and travel industry in the air, Ben B. Follett, Director of Northeast Airlines Pilot Training Division, told the Boston Aeronautic Association today.

"We may derive some satisfaction," Mr. Follett said, "from the knowledge that no other country in the world could make the mistakes we have made and still recover equilibrium. We furnished our potential enemies with tons of scrap metal, with link trainers so necessary to instrument flights and with other ideas practical for war use. Yet the basic strength of democracy is seen in the fact that we can make such mistakes and still win the war, however long the pull."

Mr. Follett said America had been in a position to develop air transportation on a vast scale during the past 15 years. That's why he insisted the United States had "missed the boat." Recriminations, he held to be necessary only to avoid recurrence of similar blunders in the future.

"We now have the bombsights, metals, radio, products of the radiation laboratories and other instruments necessary for air development on a broad scale. We can sit in a small room in England and actually see enemy aircraft leave the airport in Germany. We have engine horsepower under development that is amazing even to the developers. Yet we have but scratched the surface in engineering, design, capacity and speed."

The speaker believed that in the postwar period, America will wake up to find that it had bypassed the railroad and the steamship into an era of air travel.

Another scheduled speaker for the Association's noontime luncheon in the Parker House was Patrick J. Connelly, new postmaster of Boston who presented a brief outline of the history of the airmail.

# Sales by the Home Canners Must Be by the Ration Plan

**Food Problems in New England**

New England housewives who sell any of the fruits or vegetables they can at home for "pin money" must collect eight ration points a quart in addition to the price they set for the product, according to announcement today from the Office of Price Administration. The ration coupons must be turned in to the local Ration Boards by the housewives.

Processed foods are considered to be "home-canned" by the OPA if they meet the following requirements:

1. They have been canned in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or in a kitchen used to demonstrate the preparation of such meals as in a school or home economics center; or

2. They have been canned in a separate building or shed which a farm home has equipped for canning purposes, provided that the owner has first obtained permission from his local ration board to treat food produced there as home - canned. This permission will be granted, if the applicant indicates clearly that the facilities are not of commercial-production scale.

A family that has grown its own fruits and vegetables, and supplies all the necessary ingredients for canning, including sugar when it is needed, may have this food commercially canned and acquire 100 quarts for each person in the family without surrendering ration points, the OPA has ruled. Foods acquired in excess of these 100 quarts per person require the surrender of ration points at the same rate as for commercially canned products.

## Lower Meat Prices June 1

Price lists of beef, veal, lamb, and mutton, issued yesterday, and in effect on May 17, will be good for only two weeks. A 10 per cent lower meat schedule is due on June 1, according to announcement from the Office of Price Administration.

The ceilings to go in effect Monday take the place of the existing system under which ceilings are based on prices charged by the stores in March, 1942. The third set of prices is tentatively set to go into effect on June 1 under a new subsidy program designed to bring down the cost of meat.

Officials explained that the prices announced yesterday had been in preparation for some time before the subsidy program was initiated. They decided to let it go into effect, even if only for a couple of weeks, in order to familiarize the public and the trade with the new "dollars-and-cents" method of controlling meat prices.

## 3,000,000 Pounds of Fats

More than 3,000,000 pounds of kitchen fats have been turned in by Bay State housewives since the drive for fats started last August, the War Production Board announced today in a glowing tribute to Massachusetts women.

The feat was accomplished in the good American voluntary, patriotic way, and the housewives were not forced to save, like the women of Germany, where a frau is sent to a detention camp if she is detected letting a single drop of fat escape down the kitchen drain.

## N. E. Asparagus In

"Asparagus on Toast" season has reached its zenith with the first New England "grass" now reported in the market, after a delay caused by recent cold weather. Massachusetts acreage is reported about the same as last year.

According to the New England Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the production of asparagus in the "late" States—Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Oregon, and Washington—is indicated to be 6,321,000 crates of 24 pounds each, including production from which canners will secure their supplies.

# Berger Admits Evasion of Tax

David Berger of Brockton, president of the New England Iron and Steel Co., Inc., today in the United States District Court pleaded guilty as a co-defendant with the corporation, charged with evading more than $55,000 in income tax.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who with a jury had been hearing the case in which both defendants had originally entered pleas of not guilty, accepted the change from both defendants and set June 11 for disposition, explaining that he was giving Mr. Berger time to arrange his private affairs because a prison term was involved. Until disposition the defendant is to be held in the same bail of $1,000.

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# Church Union Gets Approval

Organic union with the Presbyterian Church in this country was approved in principle by approximately two thirds of the delegates to the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts at their annual convention which ended here yesterday.

This endorsement, which took the form of a vote that followed a spirited and friendly discussion of the Diocesan Commission's report on approaches to church unity, will be forwarded to the General Conference of the Episcopal Church for its guidance at a later date. Immediate action on a problem of such latitude is not anticipated.

No formal ballot accepting or rejecting the proposed church union, which was first suggested in 1937, was taken at yesterday's convention sessions in New England Mutual Hall, but the delegates by nearly a three-to-one majority indicated approval of the preliminary principles behind the union and urged continuance of current negotiations with the Presbyterian Church.

The Very Rev. Angus Dun, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, presented the case favoring continuance of negotiations, declaring that the fundamental issue was whether the Episcopalians were prepared to make further approaches along fundamental lines.

"We ourselves favor a continuing development of the approach based on general principles," he told the delegates. "We believe they are in line with the general platform which our communion has formulated as a basis for unity."

Criticism of the proposal was voiced by the Rev. Dr. S. Whitney Hale of the Church of the Advent who took the point of view that "the basic principles are plainly opposed to the essential position of our own Episcopal Church and the faith and order of the Anglican Communion of which we are a part."

Tabulation of the balloting found 103 of the clergy and 153 laymen favoring the preliminary principles of the union, while 33 members of the clergy and 59 laymen voted against the suggestion.

## Navy Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The Navy announced today nine casualties in Navy forces, including five killed and four wounded.

This brings to 24,968 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,212 killed, 4,681 wounded and 13,075 missing.

The casualties announced today included (those listed are Navy and noncommissioned personnel unless otherwise specified):

**Massachusetts**

Croak, Robert James, Coast Guard, wounded. Mother, Mrs. Nora Josephine Croak, Arlington.

# Food Production Problems Aired

By a Staff Photographer

**Northeastern Agricultural Commissioners Meet in Boston**

Gathering in Boston for the first time for their annual convention, the State Commissioners of Agriculture for the six New England states, and for New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, took up food production problems of northeastern farmers. Front row, left to right: Louis A. Webster, Massachusetts, host to the group; Edward Jones, Vermont; Holton V. Noyes, New York, newly elected President of the Association of Commissioners and Secretaries of Agriculture of the northeastern states; Andrew Felker, New Hampshire. Back row, left to right: Walker L. Mifflin, Delaware; Carl R. Smith, Maine; Dr. R. J. Bressler, Rhode Island; W. H. Allen, New Jersey, re-elected Secretary; Miles Horst, Pennsylvania, and Olcott F. King, Connecticut, retiring President.

## Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

**Moderate Temperature**

**Boston and Vicinity:** No important temperature changes tonight except colder in the interior suburbs; little temperature changes Friday forenoon; gentle winds.

**New Hampshire, Vermont:** Colder tonight with light frost in the north portion; no temperature changes Friday forenoon.

**Southwestern Maine:** Colder tonight; no important temperature changes Friday forenoon.

**Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island:** Colder in the interior tonight; no important temperature changes Friday forenoon.

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday, 7:17 p. m.; height 8.2 feet. Friday, 7:34 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.

## Events Around Greater Boston

**Friday**

A talk on "American Furniture" will be given by Mrs. Tanner in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 5**
**Radio Timetable: Page 4**

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

# World Politics Role of Radio Stressed

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Radio has a twofold job: Increasing its efforts toward aiding in winning the war, and carrying to the people the issues which will guarantee the peace, it was brought out at the 14th Institute for Education by Radio. Radio and educational leaders agreed that radio has not yet done the job it can do, and they set about ways and means to make its voice more effective.

Broadcasters labeled as "encouraging" the increased demonstration of radio as a local and regional medium interpreting events and issues to local citizens, but said it could be improved.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Stephen Fry, Traffic Manager of the British Broadcasting Corporation, New York City; and Louis Wirth, National Resources Planning Board and University of Chicago professor—each of whom spoke—agreed that radio must serve as a beacon for people all over the world.

Mr. Fly said, "this institution (radio) should help lay the plans which are in the offing. We are at a turning point. . . . War and postwar programs are interlinked." Mr. Fry added that "radio need not be just a reflection of things as they are. . . . Radio can serve as a beacon." Mr. Wirth concluded the conference by emphasizing that "we can't go back to peace, we must build the peace—all of us together."

**Two-Way Street**

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister and special assistant to the British Ambassador, likened understanding to a two-way street: "Understanding provides the framework on which statesmen can build. Without it, any plan has two strikes on it from the start. To the statesmen's burdens must not be added the millstone of a misinformed and short-sighted public opinion."

In the battle to win the peace, he added, "we shall have to battle against hate and pride, and against the desire for ease at any cost. That battle will be fought in the hearts and minds of all peoples. . . . You can plan a world on paper, but you have to build it out of people."

This suggestion was reflected in other statements at the conference. For example, a new emphasis on children's programs was noted in the discussions. Gloria Chandler, radio and children's theater staff, Junior Leagues of America, listed three needs of children as "a sense of security, a knowledge of the rest of the world," and added that there were signs that these needs might be met, particularly in many news broadcasts for children. She also noted an increasing "respect for the child audience."

Lawrence J. Heller, President of WINX, Washington, said that "we must consider America not as a detached organization, but as ourselves," and that radio can help perform that function. In this respect, most leaders at the meeting saw in this problem the importance of the regional and local broadcaster.

Robert Hudson, Director of the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, Denver, decried the tendency of local stations to "plug in the network, then sit back and carry on a kind of 'swivel-chair' operation."

James Cassidy, Special Events Director, WLW, added that "local and regional stations have gone down in the same way that advertising agencies have taken the initiative away from many network operators."

This will be aided, according to Luke Roberts, Education Director (KOIN-KALE), Portland, Ore., by "interpreting ourselves to ourselves in three ways: An understanding of our heritage, an interpretation of people as they are today, and an understanding of our resources, our opportunities, and our future."

For the first time, awards to network programs were not made in connection with the Seventh American exhibition and Citations of Educational Radio Programs, conducted as a part of the Institute. Network programs were judged by committees throughout the United States and winners will be announced later.

**Award Winners**

Awards in the regional network, clear-channel, and regional station went to the following stations and programs:

Religious broadcasts: "Church by the Side of the Road," WLW, Cincinnati.

Agricultural broadcasts: "Tom Wheeler's Daily News Letter," WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Women's programs: "Wartime Women," KOIN, Portland.

Cultural programs: "Let's Learn Spanish," Time and Life, Inc., WQXR, New York City; and "Civilians in Service," WHA, Madison, Wis.

Public Discussion: "Labor Arbitration," WMCA, New York City.

Personal and Family Life: "Abe Andrews," WOWO.

News Interpretation: "Outland Speaks," Rocky Mountain Radio Council; and Samuel Grafton, news analyst, New York City.

War Effort programs: "We Refuse to Die," WNEW, New York City.

Out-of-School Children's programs: "The Children's Bookshelf," KDKA, Pittsburgh.

In-School Primary programs: "Let's Find Out," WHA; and "Play Time," WOSU, Columbus, Ohio.

In-School Elementary programs: "News of the Week," WOSU.

In-School Junior-Senior High School programs: "Standard School Broadcast," KPO, San Francisco; and "What Used to Be," WOSU.

Awards to local station programs included: "All About Books," WFMJ, Youngstown, Ohio; "The Corwin Cycle," WNYC, New York City; "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," WHBC, Canton, Ohio; "Kid Critics," KOIN, Portland, and "The Thousand Million," WJJD, Chicago.

A special award was made to WOR for its documentary program, "Death on Wheels."

Awards to Canadian programs included: "Best Plays of 1942," Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; "The Magic Carpet," also CBC; "Junior School Music," CBA, Sackville, New Brunswick, and "Canadian Horizons," CBR, Vancouver, British Columbia.

## Telegraph Company Merger Pact Signed

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, May 13

Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies have signed a merger agreement, George H. Payne of the Federal Commission said today, as a basis for the combine authorized under a new law.

However, before a merger can be effected, the companies must submit an application to the Commisson which then will hold public hearings.

## They Remember Bataan

Wide World

**War Workers With Kin in Japanese Hands**

Backed by one of the big B-24 Liberator bombers they help to build, four women war workers of Fort Worth, Texas, look toward the West and the liberation of loved ones captured by the Japanese at Corregidor and Bataan. Left to right: Mrs. Jewell Erhardt, whose husband, First Lieut. Charles W. Erhardt, was captured at Corregidor; Mrs. Jerre Hubby, whose father, Lieut. Col. John Luikart, was taken prisoner at Bataan; Mrs. Beauna Gerth, whose brother, Roy McPhail, was captured at Corregidor, and Mrs. Annie W. Corley, whose brother was captured at Corregidor. Photo made at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant.

# U. S. to Free Coal Mines In Illinois

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Lloyd Thrush, President of the American Federation of Labor-Progressive Mine Workers, announced today that the Government had agreed to release from its operating control all mines in Illinois having contracts with his union.

Mr. Thrush said Harold L. Ickes, Fuels Administrator, had informed him that orders for the release, first to be granted since the Government took over the mines May 1, would go out this afternoon or tomorrow.

Released, he said, will be 150 mines in Illinois employing 15,000 members of the A. F. of L. union.

Mr. Thrush said he and William Green, President of the A. F. of L., had agreed there would be no work stoppage at these mines and that the Progressive Mine Workers would make no attempt to raid the membership of John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers.

W. C. Gill, President of the Coal Producers Association of Illinois, and Mr. Thrush conferred with Mr. Ickes' deputies today on final arrangements for the release.

Later they told the Associated Press that they had signed an agreement extending the union's contract for 30 days from April 30. Any wage adjustments agreed upon will be retroactive to the expiration of the old contract, they added.

The Thrush union also has some 3,000 members in western Kentucky mines, but these, he said, were not affected by the agreement for release of the Illinois mines.

# OPA Hiring More Probers To Curb Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown today disclosed plans to hire 1,400 more investigators to help roll back the cost of living, and said the OPA's new subsidy program will be strictly experimental.

Job of the new probers will be to educate innocent violators of price rules and punish willful "chiselers," Mr. Brown said. Aides have estimated that effective enforcement, depending mostly on adequate personnel, could cut the cost of living 5 per cent.

By such enforcement—and careful use of subsidies—Mr. Brown said in an interview, OPA expects to bring down the cost of living to the level of Sept. 15, 1942, and hold it there.

He added that his recently announced plan to seek a 10 per cent reduction in the retail costs of meat, butter and coffee about June 1 through subsidies was experimental. The future of subsidies in the price picture, he indicated, will depend on actual results of the trial next month.

The 1,400 extra investigators, Mr. Brown explained, will be added to an existing force of approximately 3,500. Their salaries are provided for in the next OPA budget, which has been approved by the White House preparatory to submission to Congress.

Together with volunteers from "price panels" of local ration Boards, the investigators will go from store to store, checking compliance with price rules, explaining how to correct innocent errors, and preparing evidence for criminal prosecution in the willful cases.

OPA is busy now putting out simplified price lists so that everyone—storeowner and housewife alike—can know what the legal prices are.

## Potato Sale in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The City Department of Markets will put on sale in Queens today 4,000 pounds of potatoes, part of a California shipment, in an attempt to alleviate the City's potato shortage.

The potatoes will be sold at two pounds for 15 cents at an emergency market setup in a vacant lot with regular merchants from City markets in charge of the stands.

Opening of the emergency market augments sales already under way at the eight city markets in Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Manhattan.


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# Roosevelt's Aircraft Poundage Goal Means About 75,000 Planes in 1943

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's new 1943 aircraft production goal—911,000,000 pounds—apparently means about 75,000 planes.

While this figure is much smaller than his original goal of 125,000 planes, announced early in the war, this year's output figured on a weight basis will equal 150,000 planes of the 1942 vintage.

In 1942, the first year of real mass production, this country produced about 48,000 planes of all types with a total weight of 291,000,000 pounds, or an average of approximately 6,060 pounds per plane.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board predicts that the 1943 models will have an average weight twice as great as last year's. So 911,000,000 pounds of planes, each averaging 12,000 pounds, would mean between 75,000 and 76,000.

Mr. Roosevelt translated aircraft production, past and projected, into pounds to fully reflect the emphasis on heavier planes, particularly the growth output of four-engine bombers specially designed to carry the war to the enemy.

Next year's goal, as announced by the President, is 1,417,000,000 pounds. Assuming a further average increase in weight of 25 per cent—from 12,000 to 16,000 pounds per plane—this would mean about 90,000 planes.

## Truman Hits Changes

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, said last night the Army and Navy must, in the future, keep specifications to a minimum or accept responsibility for smaller airplane production."

He said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Southern Supply & Machinery Distributors that while American war plants were producing combat planes in very large quantity, "far exceeding anything our enemies can produce," capacity production had not been reached.

This, he added, was caused chiefly by three faults: frequent changes of Army and Navy specifications, difficulties in getting materials at the right times in the right amounts, and lack of trained foremen, supervisors and skilled workmen.

"In the future," he said, "the Army and Navy must keep changes in specifications to a minimum or accept responsibility for smaller airplane production."

## Collins Denny

RICHMOND, Va., May 13 (AP)—Collins Denny, who passed on here yesterday, was a retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a militant foe of the unification of that church with other branches of Methodism. After the unification had been accomplished in 1938 and 1939, Mr. Denny insisted that he was still a member of the Southern Methodist Church and that he would not be a member of the unified church.

He retired from active work in 1934 after 24 years as a bishop and a total of 54 years service to the church. He left a Baltimore law office to become a circuit rider.

# Print Order for Scriptures Sets Bible Society Record

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 13—In its 127 years of existence, the American Bible Society has published and distributed more than one third of a billion copies of the Scriptures in approximately 200 languages and in more than 50 countries, according to a report to its annual meeting here today.

The figure for printing last year alone was 8,200,000—the largest number of copies of the Scriptures ever made in the United States during the Society's long history. Distribution exceeded that of the previous year.

Most dramatic among the Society's achievements in 1942 was the carrying out of a program to turn out Testaments for the Army and Navy and for the lifeboats and rafts of the Merchant Marine. The output of the Society's presses for the Army and Navy was at the rate of 11,000 Testaments a day, with many requests from chaplains still unfilled.

**Aid to Merchant Marine**

With the whole world aroused to the power of the Bible and prayer, partly through the experience of "Eddie" Rickenbacker and his comrades, the Society offered special services to the Merchant Marine because of the constant hazards met by this division.

"As a result, there is now included in the equipment of every one of the 20,000 lifeboats and rafts," a report of the annual meeting says, "on the hundreds of vessels operated under the War Shipping Administration, a copy of the New Testament, including also the Ten Commandments, some of the great Psalms, some old hymns and some prayers. This little book is enclosed in a stout waterproof envelope made of oiled paper and lined with lead foil."

Prisoners of war were not forgotten, and among them, hundreds of thousands of Bibles, Testaments and Gospel portions in 20 different languages were distributed in enemy territory.

**Latin-American Work**

"So eager are our Latin neighbors to own and possess the Bible," it was declared, "that, despite difficulties in getting shipments through to Latin America, the circulation in those countries was the greatest in history since 1864, when the work began there. Long before the end of the year, the agents' shelves were empty.

Severe limitations impeded the work in China, but the Society continued its efforts to help China publish its own Bibles. At the end of the year, preparations were made for printing whole Bibles in West China. The Bible House in Chungking still stands and dispenses Scriptures, it was announced.

More books in Braille and in other systems for the blind and more "talking-book" records were made and distributed than in any previous year.

# School Orchestra Leader and Mates Thrilled by Koussevitzky 'Pointers'

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 13—It was a big day with 1,200 students of the High School of Music and Art when Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, not only made an appearance at the school on May 11, but coached a student conductor in the best ways of leading an orchestra.

The occasion was particularly memorable to Allan Blank, a student-conductor, who led the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's 'Romeo and Juliet" overture. Allan did not know he was going to conduct when he and the rest of the pupils filed into the auditorium to hear Dr. Koussevitzky, the last of a group of "guest teachers"—distinguished musicians and artists—who have appeared at the school.

School authorities decided to call on Allan to direct the orchestra rather than the regular teacher-conductor. As Allan conducted the group in the overture, Dr. Koussevitzky, sitting in the front row of the auditorium and speaking into a public address system which carried his words all over the hall, made various proposals to Allan on dynamics, tempo, the meaning of the musical passages and other explanations and recommendations.

The students particularly remembered one comment by Dr. Koussevitzky to the effect that each member of the orchestra should play exactly as if he were performing alone.

In a short address after the performance, Dr. Koussevitzky stressed the responsibility of an artist to his audience. He promised to return to the school again and said he would henceforth devote himself to the advancement of musical education in this country.

Allan, a senior at the school, was visibly impressed by meeting Dr. Koussevitzky and enthusiastic over the corrections and pionters given him. He told reporters after the performance that he intends to go to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and make music his profession.

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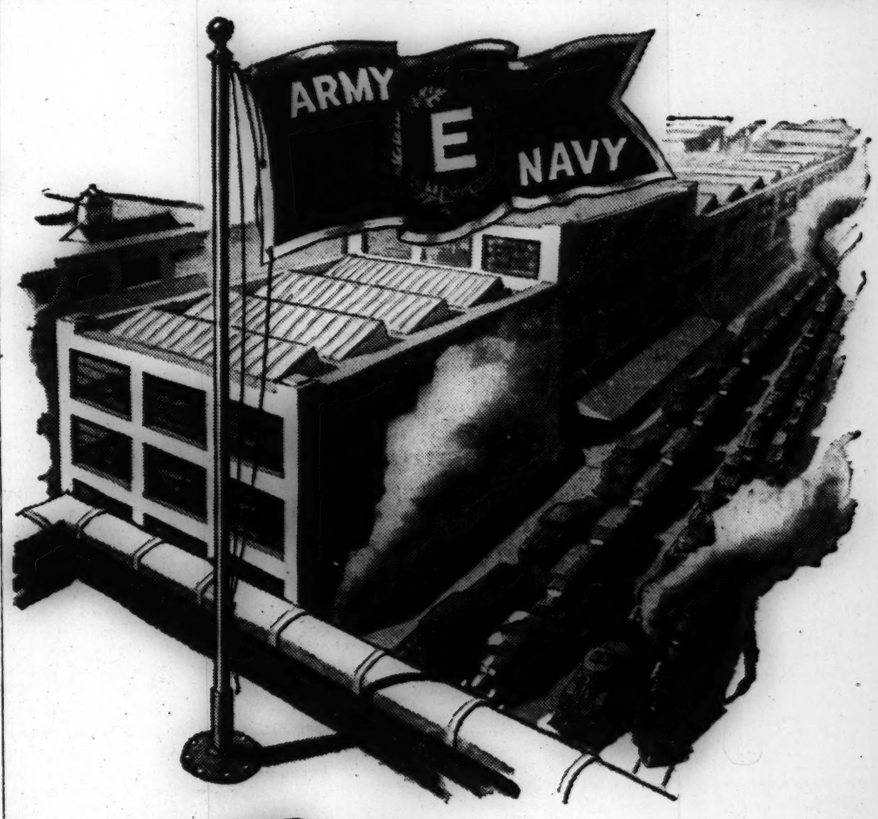


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# Fighting French Night at Pops—'Ballerina' Returns

## Paul Leyssac Narrator In 'Fairy Tale'

It was a talking segment of the Fighting French and their friends that occupied the floor of Symphony Hall last night, in attendance on the Pops. With such activity did the conversation run, that for some time there was no such thing as listening to the Boston Symphony men who played French music under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

The March, "Lorraine," by Gaune, the Dramatic Overture, "Patrie," by Bizet, and the Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saëns, which filled a third of the time, had more effect in the way of sight than of sound. Bows glancing against the glint of fiddles, trombone slides thrusting and pulling, and tuba bell bobbing were indeed something to entrance the eye. There were the conductor's motions, too, for added measure; but an occasional burst of brass or roll of drum was about all that gratified the ear.

Understandably, the partisans had much matter for discussion, and here was just the sidewalk café for it. First intermission, and concert proceedings were renewed with "La Valse," by Ravel. The same flow, and at full tide. Forward on the platform then stepped Paul Leyssac, to assist as narrator in the central piece, "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofieff. It may be doubted if Mr. Leyssac ever met a house more unready to be brought down to quiet attention than that one. But he succeeded right off, and not only the Fairy Tale but everything else remaining in the schedule went in the true style of the Symphony Hall Pops. A talent of the stature of Mr. Leyssac certainly was wanted to do the trick. Plenty of very subdued moments in "Peter" and not a few in Divertissement, by Ibert and in "Entrance of the Little Fauns," by Pierne — all came musically through.

To be picked out in the audience were uniformed young men of France, some no doubt of the professional naval type and others of the civilian type, whether artisans or scholars, serving for the time of the war. To think of those wearing shoulder straps of officers, possibly sufficient when the fighting and the fighting talk concludes, will be such institutions as the French Marine and the University of Paris to restore equilibrium, no matter meantime how many ships are sunk or how many books are burned.

W. P. T.

### 'Stage Door Canteen' Plans

"Stage Door Canteen," Sol Lesser's United Artists production, will be released within the next month throughout the country at regular admission prices. In Boston the film will be shown at the State and Orpheum.

**Scene From 'This Land Is Mine'**

**Kent Smith, Charles Laughton, and Maureen O'Hara in the film which comes to the Keith Memorial Tuesday evening.**

## Programs for Third Week of the Pops

The Symphony Hall Pop Concert Sunday night, under the auspices of the United Nations Committee, will feature as soloist Egon Petri, the Netherlands pianist. The soloist on Friday, May 21, will be Edwin Biltcliffe, in Grieg's Piano Concerto, and on Sunday, May 23, Jesús María Sanromá will be heard in Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto. The programs of the week follow:

**Sunday, May 16**

Entrance of the Boyards ... Halvorsen
Overture on Three Greek Themes, Op. 3 ... Glazounoff
Dance of the Blessed Spirits, from "Orpheus" Flute Solo: James Pappoutsakis
Variations on a Dutch Theme for String Orchestra ... Langendoen (conducted by the composer)
Piano Concerto in A minor ... Grieg
Soloist: Egon Petri
United Nations Anthem ... Langendoen
Soloist: Marie Murray, Contralto
"Streets of Pekin" (Chinese Impressions) ... Hadley
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn ... Valerius
New China March ... Gould

**Monday, May 17**

March, "Up the Street" ... Morse
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppé
"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" ... Arranged by Pochon
Procession of Bacchus, from "Sylvia" ... Delibes
"Carmen," Fantasia ... Bizet
"The Lost Chord" ... Sullivan
Trumpet Solo: Roger Voisin
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 ... Enesco
"Showboat," Selection ... Kern
Turkey in the Straw ... Guion
March, "Boston Commandery" ... Carter

**Tuesday, May 18**

March, "El Capitan" ... Sousa
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" ... Smetana
"Molly on the Shore" ... Percy Grainger
The Ride of the Valkyries ... Wagner
"The Animals' Carnival" ... Saint-Saëns
Pianos: Jesus Maria Sanromá, Leo Litwin

### Tonight at the Pops

*Tufts Night*

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Overture to "Der Freischütz" ... Weber
Fugue à la Gigue ... Bach-Holst
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber-Berlioz
Prelude and Love-Death, "Tristan and Isolde" ... Wagner
Conducted by Leo R. Lewis:
Quartets for Horns: "Farewell to Alma Mater" ... L. C. Powers
Hymn to College Hill ... E. W. Newton
Remembrance, for String Orchestra ... L. R. Lewis
Songs: "Tuftonia's Day" ... E. W. Hayes
"That Mascot" ... P. B. Lewis
"Tufts Today, Tufts For Aye" ... W. G. Brooks
"Dear Alma Mater" ... L. R. Lewis
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes ... Strauss
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" ... Gould
First Hungarian Dance in G minor ... Brahms
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Overture to "Tannhäuser" ... Wagner
Victor Herbert Favorites ... Arranged by Sanford
"Brazil," Samba, from "Saludos Amigos" ... Barroso-Gould
American Patrol ... Meachan

**Wednesday, May 19**

Coronation March from "The Prophet" ... Meyerbeer
Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" ... Tchaikovsky
March of the Little Lead Soldiers ... Pierné
Dance of the Buffoons, from "Snow Maiden" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Minuet and Carillon from "L'Arlésienne" ... Bizet
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," American Salute ... Morton Gould
Finale of Symphony No. 5 ... Shostakovitch
"Wine, Woman and Song," Waltzes ... Strauss
"Night and Day" ... Porter
March, "Only One Vienna" ... Schrammel

**Thursday, May 20**

Washington Post March ... Sousa
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" ... Offenbach
Austrian Peasant Dances ... Schönherr
"Samson and Delilah," Fantasia ... Saint-Saëns
"Liebestraum" ... Liszt-Herbert
Heroic March (Symphonic Poem) of RSSA, "Bouriati-Mongolie" ... Glière
"The Fortune Teller," Selection ... Herbert
"Sleepy Lagoon" ... Eric Coates
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka ... Strauss

**Friday, May 21**

Triumphal March from "Aida" ... Verdi
Overture, "Fingal's Cave" ("The Hebrides") ... Mendelssohn
Polka from "The Golden Age" ... Shostakovitch
"España," Rhapsody ... Chabrier
Piano Concerto in A minor ... Grieg
Soloist: Edwin Biltcliffe
"Voices of Spring," Waltzes ... Strauss
"La Quitaña" ... Keith Brown
Polka from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" ... Weinberger

**Saturday, May 22**

Wedding March from "The Golden Cockerel" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture to "William Tell" ... Rossini
Largo from "Xerxes" ... Handel
Hora Burlesca ... Steiner
"Bolero" ... Ravel
Ballet Music from "Aida" ... Verdi
"Ave Maria" ... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Song Fest, Medley
"Pack Up Your Troubles"—"Smiles"—"Till We Meet Again"—"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree"—"My Wild Irish Rose"—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—"Sweet Adeline"—"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet"—"There Is a Tavern in the Town"—"Maine Stein Song"—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ... Sousa

**Sunday, May 23**

Regiment, "Sambre et Meuse" ... Turlot-Planquette
Suite, "Aventures in a Perambulator" ... Carpenter
Hora Staccato ... Dinicu-Heifetz
"España," Rhapsody ... Chabrier
Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor ... Rachmaninoff
Soloist: Jesús María Sanromá
Waltz of the Flowers, from the Ballet "Nutcracker" ... Tchaikovsky
"Knightsbridge" (March), from London Suite ... Eric Coates
Salute to our Fighting Forces ... Arr. by Bodge

### 'At the Telepix

"Inside Fascist Spain," issued by the March of Time, will head the program of short features at the Telepix starting Friday. Other films will include one on mountain climbing, a Grantland Rice Sportlight on the athletic training of pre-flight cadets, a musical with the McFarland Twins and their orchestra, a Disney film on swimming, Pete Smith novelty, and newsreels.

## French Film In Dance Bill At Fine Arts

A bill for dance lovers, but not for dance lovers only, opened at the Fine Arts Theater yesterday, with the return of "Ballerina" and the presentation of "A Nation Dances," a film of the annual Russian Folk Dance Festival made in Moscow in September, 1941.

The fact that the festival took place and was photographed while Moscow was in peril is not the only remarkable thing about it. The wonderful variety of the dances of the different Soviet republics is also amazing. One from a southern province shows the Oriental influence in the horizontal neck-movement of the Hindu dance, and in the use of the arms and upper torso, as well as in the quieter mood and slower tempo. Most of them are fast-paced step dances of intricate pattern. And all abound in vigor, skill, and a powerful sense of joy.

The film looks worn. The recorded music sounds metallic. Screen dancing is always a substitute. But here is a picture of a dancing people that reveals the energy, courage, and yes, joy (the traditional Russian gloom must all be left behind in the pages of Chekhov and Dostoievsky) that has kept them undefeated.

By now the little Rose Souris (Janine Charrat), the child star of "Ballerina," must be a full-grown dancer, for the film was made before the war, and dancers begin young. One cannot help wondering about her, whether she is dancing still at the Paris Opéra, before Nazi audiences, or what has happened. It is unimaginable that she should be anything but a dancer (she bears the imprint in every line and gesture of her fragile person), though her extraordinarily sensitive portrayal of the little girl whose mistaken sense of loyalty to one ballerina causes her to wreck the career of another publishes her resources as a potential actress also.

Mia Slavenska (long since of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo) dances with great distinction and acts with a gracious warmth that has not been so apparent in her ballet appearances in this country. The backstage atmosphere of the Paris Opéra (that was) is delightful, the "petits rats" (child apprentices) charming. The choregraphy by Serge Lifar is good for its purpose and suited to the selections from Chopin and Gounod that are largely used. It is interesting to compare the less distinguished style of Yvette Chauvire with that of Slavenska, to watch the practice classes, and for once to get a close-up of an entrechat six.

But more than all its dance appeal, the story itself is absorbing, and tenderly told, with true Gallic finesse. For those who have missed earlier showings—it was first shown at the Fine Arts in April, 1939—it is a screen adaptation from the novel by Paul Morand, directed by Jean Benoit-Lévy, the man who understands children.

Completing the bill is a short subject, "Lake Carrier," a U. S. Government film on transportation, timely, and interesting, too.

M. L.

### To Present 'Rope's End'

Patrick Hamilton's melodrama, "Rope's End," will be presented by the Tributary Theater of Boston on June 11.

**Margaret O'Brien**

To be seen in the film version of "Jane Eyre" as the daughter of Edward Rochester. She has her first conspicuous screen success in "Journey for Margaret."

### 'Journey Into Fear'

A chiller and a thriller of a mystery play is "Journey Into Fear," an Orson Welles Mercury Film production, released by RKO, and shown Wednesday at the Trans-Lux. Mr. Wells works all the devices that serve to arouse and maintain suspense: lurking figures on the watch in the back streets of Istanbul and mysterious lighting effects ever sustaining the tension. Mr. Welles, as the sardonic chief of the secret police, appears in the foreground whenever the American munitions agent, acted with vigor by Joseph Cotten, comes within the shadow of the menace that is ever on his trail—a Nazi spy who has been commissioned to "rub out" the American.

Always the American manages, of course, to escape by a close shave. One of his hasty flights is by boat after a sudden warning that leaves him without time to get in touch with his wife. An exciting incident near the finish takes place on a hotel cornice in a driving rain. This is a mystery story and nothing else. This may affect its popularity with theatergoers who like a little comic relief and romance along with their thrills.

To be sure there is Dolores Del Rio, as a Eurasian dancer who takes a liking to the American. Richard Bennett contributes to the atmosphere of weirdness as a Turkish sea captain. Mr. Cotten, always likable as the munitions agent, does not seem quite so much affected by all the shivery adventures as might have been expected.

Mr. Welles and Mr. Cotten wrote the story from a yarn by Eric Ambler. Norman Foster directed.

### 'Junior Miss' Jumps

The "Junior Miss" company which will open Monday evening at the Colonial Theater is coming to Boston in a hop, skip, and a jump from the Pacific Northwest. The hop was from Spokane, Wash., to St. Paul, Minn.; the skip from St. Paul to Madison, Wis.; and the jump will be from Madison to Boston. On its tour to the West Coast and back, this "Junior Miss" aggregation (the so-called Chicago company) made some sort of a record in that it played only six one-night stands—Des Moines, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Yakima, Wash., Spokane, and Madison.

# Connecticut Legislature Clips Governor's Powers

**The Week in Connecticut**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn., May 13—After six years, Connecticut is breaking away for the first time from the governmental reforms instituted during the administration of former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. That is one of the results of the 1943 session of the General Assembly, now drawing to a close.

The Cross reorganization, enacted in 1937, had as its basis a "strong Governor," exercising control over State finances and personnel. The first step to weaken the position of the Governor has been taken in this session.

Enacted now, with the approval of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, is a measure restricting the Governor's authority over budget matters. It is a complete departure from the theory of centralized control that underlay the Cross reorganization. The Governor, alone, under that theory, had full responsibility as well as authority over the State's expenditures, once the tax and appropriation bills had been voted by the General Assembly, and the Governor could be held to account for his financial administration at the polls.

Now an Advisory Finance Committee has been formed, consisting of five elected State officials and five members of the Committee on Appropriations of the General Assembly. They will meet once a month, or oftener at the request of the Governor, and all additions to appropriations or all transfers of funds from one appropriation item to another, involving more than $1,000, will require their approval. The Governor will make the additions and the transfers, but the responsibility for them is no longer his.

Establishment of the committee is, in part, a revival of the old Board of Finance and Control, which ruled the State's financial affairs before the Cross reorganization and which was abolished in 1937.

Another of the Cross reorganization steps previously had been nullified when the General Assembly abolished the Department of Public Works, returning the control of capital outlay matters to the State Comptroller. The argument was made, with justification, that there is not much for the department to do now, since there is no public building going on. But after the war, presumably, there will again be a wave of State-financed construction. In the meantime the department that was staffed to plan for this construction has been eliminated.

### Stabilized Labor

Bridgeport has followed the lead of Waterbury in establishing a labor stabilization agreement under auspices of the War Manpower Commission to control every job and every worker in essential industry. New Britain may be next. A committee is working on an agreement for that area.

The United States Employment Service will be a clearing house, in Bridgeport as in Waterbury, for the movement of workers between war plants. Employers are bound by the agreement not to give work to men or women who do not have clearance from the USES. The purpose is to stop "pirating" and undue migration of workers, but to facilitate the shift of workers from place to place when such shifts are needed.

### Teachers Assured

Teachers had inquired of the War Manpower Commission whether they would be "frozen" in a war job if they took temporary summer employment in a factory. Area Director William G. Ennis told them this week that they need not worry. They can return to teaching in September. About 2,000 teachers will register for summer jobs under these conditions, it was predicted by the Connecticut State Teachers' Association.

### Victory Gardens

Governor Baldwin's quota of 100,000 war gardens will be more than reached, it appeared this week, from a report of the State War Council. With figures incomplete, local War Garden Committees showed 97,170 gardeners signed up to produce vegetables in their back yards or in community garden plots. Eighteen towns and cities have community-sponsored garden projects, ranging from 100 to 1,500 plots.

# Plans Made at Fort Devens For WAAC Anniversary Fete

**War Activities in New England**

Celebration of the first anniversary of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on Saturday, with special ceremonies at Fort Devens, has been announced to the accompaniment today of an increase in recruiting facilities in the Boston area, where two seven-day offices are now open.

At Fourth Waac Training Center at Devens, a review of all troops is to begin at 2:30 p. m., followed by an inspection of Waacs at work. Visiting officers will then be entertained with a banquet at the Officers' Mess. In the evening there will be a community sing and a skit in the sports arena, a radio show over WBZ, and two dances, one for the auxiliaries and one for the officers.

One of the seven-day recruiting offices is located in the First Service Command Recruiting and Induction Headquarters, 1065 Commonwealth Avenue, and the other is in the Waac Booth on Boston Common.

Although not open Sunday, another information booth has been opened in the Canadian National Railways office at Boylston and Tremont Streets, opposite the Hotel Touraine.

At Devens, guests taking part in the inspection tour will include officers from the other posts, members of the press, and heads of interested civilian organizations. The whole post has been invited to the review.

The tour will take guests through the Cooks and Bakers School, the Motor Transport Section, the Dispensary, and other places were the Waacs are assigned to duty.

Highlight of the review will be the presentation of a Waac flag to the Commandant of the Fort.

### Veterans' Care

Allowances and allotments to dependents of the servicemen of the present war is one of the principal subjects to be discussed at the New England Rehabilitation Conference of the American Legion, at a meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Legion, its women's auxiliary, and affiliated groups are invited to attend the opening session in the Parker House at 2 p. m. and remain for the second day's sessions.

### Army's A. G. School

William H. Alton, Jr., of Brookline has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army as a member of the 16th class to be graduated from the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md.

The new officer was one of a group of enlisted men drawn from virtually all arms and branches of the service for the Officer Candidate School. During the 12 weeks of training, he studied executive and administrative functions in the "nation's largest business, the Army of the United States," the school pointed out.

### Air Crews

Springfield College is in the midst of its first course as an Air Army Air Force training center for air crews.

Those who had previous schooling and experience were graduated after five weeks. In five steps, the course was designed to graduate 100 men or so every five weeks, making 20 weeks the longest any trainees would be resident.

Instruction includes pre-flight training, ground instruction, and a quota of hours in the air in dual-controlled planes.

### Maritime Hero

Richard M. Bemis of Brookline, serving in the United States Merchant Marine, has been notified by the London office of the American Steamship Lines Agency, ltd., that the King of England approves his name in dispatches for gallantry and good service in the face of heavy enemy attack on the voyage he made in convoy to Russia last September, aboard the S. S. White Clover.

### Miss Elsie M. West

Miss Elsie M. West, who passed on yesterday at her home in New Bedford, Mass., was second in command in the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, holding the rank of chief of staff under Maj. Mary H. Ward of Dedham.

The daughter of the late William R. West, president of the Continental Screw Company and the Wamsutta Mills, Major West was active in the business interests her father left. She operated the William R. West Textile Company in New Bedford, was president of the Household Furnishing Company of that city, and a director of the New Bedford Institution for Savings and the Rutland Sanitarium. She was New Bedford representative for the New York Life Insurance Company, and operated her own stock farm, High Hill Guernsey Farm in North Dartmouth.

At the time of the dismissal of Natalie Hays Hammond as commander of the Women's Civilian Defense Corps, Miss West became commander for a day, pending the appointment of Major Ward.

# Housing Post For Scituate Man

Appointment of John D. O'Reilly, Jr., of Scituate, as Regional Counsel of the Federal Public Housing Authority for New England was announced by Sumner K. Wiley, Regional Director of the FPHA, recently.

The announcement was made upon receipt of word from John H. Blandford, Administrator of the National Housing Agency, parent agency for all defense housing in the country. Mr. O'Reilly is well-known in Boston where he has served as professor of law at Boston College Law School.

In accepting the post, Professor O'Reilly resigns as Assistant to the United States Attorney-General in the Antitrust division of the Department of Justice. He brings to his new post which legal talent garnered as Hearing Commissioner of the United States Department of Labor, as a student of law at Boston College, Harvard University and Georgetown, one-time Dean of the University of San Francisco and contributor to many legal publications.

# AMUSEMENTS


**NEW YORK (MOVIES)**

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION — RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL — ROCKEFELLER CENTER
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**NEW YORK (STAGE)**

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HELEN HAYES in HARRIET
by Florence Ryerson & Colin Clements
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'y. BR. 9-3970
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10-3.85. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.10-2.75

"AN AMUSING COMEDY" —ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (My Day)
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
JANIE — 9th MONTH — Laugh Riot!
By Josephine Bentham & Herschel Williams
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
PLAYHOUSE, 48 St. E. of B'way. No Mon. Perf.
Evgs Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. 2:40—Sun at 3

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EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. Seats $1.10
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Directed by Reuben Mamoulian
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50¢ to $1.50 at all Performances ex. Plus Tax
cept Sat. Eves. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEATRE, Rockefeller Center, CO. 5-5474
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40 No Monday Perf.
Matinees Wed., Sat. & Sun.

Pulitzer Prize Play
TALLULAH BANKHEAD, FREDRIC MARCH, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
THE SKIN of OUR TEETH
FLORENCE REED
A New Comedy by THORNTON WILDER
PLYMOUTH Thea., 45th St. West of B'way. CI. 6-9158
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"A PLAY YOU MUST SEE—DESERVES THE ADJECTIVE GREAT"—World-Tel.
TOMORROW THE WORLD
Ralph BELLAMY, Shirley BOOTH
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BARRYMORE Thea., 47th W. of B'way. Cl. 6-5589
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**BOSTON**

BOSTON GARDEN
2 Weeks Twice Daily incl. SUNDAY
BEGINNING
Mon. Night, MAY 17
Performances: 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7
(Last Time Sat. Night, May 29)
Ringling Bros AND Barnum Bailey CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
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Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Aft'n Except Sat. and Sund.
Entire Upper Balcony unres. seats 75c Inc. Tax
TICKETS NOW at GARDEN and FILENE'S

**BOSTON (CONCERTS)**

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:15
POPS
85 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .30, .55, .85, $1.10 Tax Inc.
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

**BOSTON (MOVIES)**

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
30¢ Till 1 p. m.
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 a. m. State 11:15 a. m.
"THE MORE the MERRIER"
JEAN ARTHUR, JOEL McCREA, CHAS. COBURN
—plus—
"After Midnight with Boston Blackie"
Chester Morris-Ann Savage
Every Tues. All Nite Defense Workers Show Orpheum Only

EXETER Ken. 7067
Exeter and Newbury Streets
Henry Fonda Maureen O'Hara
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce
'Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon'
Sun. "HAPPY GO LUCKY"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOW Edward ARNOLD Fay BAINTER
"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"
Plus "YOUNG AND WILLING"

NOW METROPOLITAN
Ann SHERIDAN • Errol FLYNN
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Plus "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

UPTOWN HUNT. & MASS. AVE. AT SYMPHONY STA.
HENRY FONDA • MAUREEN O'HARA • THOMAS MITCHELL
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Also J. WEISSMULLER "TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

**BOSTON (STAGE)**

COLONIAL—MONDAY, MAY 17
Return at Popular Prices
The Gayest Comedy of All!
"JUNIOR MISS"
ENTIRE ORIGINAL CHICAGO CAST!
SEATS NOW! GOOD ORCH. SEATS $1.65
EVES. & SAT. MATS.
Rear Orch. seats exc. $2.20-Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.10

**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

UNIVERSITY
The Hard Way
WE ARE THE MARINES
Starting Sunday—"CHINA GIRL"
THE MARCH OF TIME
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

*Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.*


# Entertainment Timetable

### Theaters

Colonial—"Claudia," by Rose Franken. Presented by John Golden. Featuring Frances Starr, Donald Cook, Phyllis Thaxter, Olga Baclanova. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Dracula," by Bram Stoker, starring Bela Lugosi. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Copley—"Stage Door," starring Glenda Farrell. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

### Pops

Symphony Hall—Pops Concert, Tufts Night, Arthur Fiedler, conducting. 8:15.

### Music

**Tomorrow**

Copley Plaza, Oval Room — Symphony Luncheon. Joint recital by Boris Goldovsky and his mother, Lea Luboshutz, violinist. 1 p. m.

### Films in Boston

Esquire—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Bette Davis. 1:35, 5:50, 9:35. "Man Hunt," 3:35, 7:50.

Exeter—"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. "The Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Fenway—"War Against Mrs. Hadley," Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:15, 9:35. "Young and Willing," William Holden, Eddie Bracken. 2, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

Fine Arts—"Ballerina," Mia Slavenska. 1:25, 3:25, 7:25, 9:30. "A Nation Dances." 1, 3, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10.

Kenmore—"My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll. 2:35, 5:50, 9:15. "Niagara Falls," Tom Brown. 1:30, 4:50, 8:30.

Keith Memorial—"Hitler's Children," Bonita Granville, Tim Holt. 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:38, 5:07, 7:36, 10:05. "Taxi, Mister," William Bendix. 11:18 a. m., 1:47, 4:16, 6:45, 9:14.

Metropolitan — "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll. 9:50 a. m., 1:10, 4:30, 7:55. "Edge of Darkness," Walter Huston, Nancy Coleman, Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. 11:10 a. m., 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.

Majestic—"Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. 11:43 a. m., 2:46, 6:03, 9:10. "Johnny Comes Marching Home," Allan Jones, Jane Frazee. 10:30 a. m., 1:28, 4:26, 7:48.

Modern—"The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. 10:45 a. m., 2:15, 5:45, midnite. 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 4:20, 7:50.

Orpheum—"The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. "After Midnight with Boston Blackie," Chester Morris, Ann Savage, George Stone. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Paramount—"War Against Mrs. Hadley," Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter. 9:30 a. m., 12:46, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Young and Willing," William Holden, Eddie Bracken. 11:04 a. m., 2:04, 5:05, 8:06.

RKO—Boston—"Rhythm of the Islands," Allan Jones, Jane Frazee. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:55, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

Scollay—"Hit Parade of 1943," 11:55 a. m., 3:18, 6:38, 9:45. "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. 10:15 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Plan for Destruction," "Mission Accomplished," "Diving Daredevils," "On the Road to Monterrey," "Hold Your Temper," "Thunderbolt Fighters," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn. 12, 3:20, 6:35, 9:55. "After Midnight with Boston Blackie," Chester Morris, Ann Savage, George Stone. 11:50 a. m., 5:15, 8:30.

Telepix—"Scenic North Africa," "Boating With Ted Husing," "Saboteur," "Popular Science," "A Puppetoon," "Mexico," "A Raid in a Flying Fort," color cartoon and half an hour news digest. Continuous 10 a. m., to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"Journey Into Fear," Joseph Cotton, Dolores Del Rio. 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05. "Alibi," Margaret Lockwood. 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:55.

Tremont—"Beyond the Blue Horizon." 11:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10. "Joan of Paris," 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

Uptown—"Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell. 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

Washington Street Olympia—"Hit Parade of 1943," John Carroll, Susan Hayward. 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. 10:35 a. m., 1:40, 4:55, 8:10.

### Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin. "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:50.
Allston: "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Random Harvest," Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. 2:15, 5:30.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "Dr. Renault's Secret," Lynn Roberts, John Shepperd.
Coolidge Corner: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon.
Cleveland Circle: "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller. "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. "Margin for Error," Joan Bennett, Milton Berle. 1:30, 8.
CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. "Fall In," William Tracy. 2, 8.
Harvard: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris. 2, 8.
University: "The Hard Way," Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie. 1:35, 4:30, 8:10. "We Are the Marines," 3:35, 6:45, 10:10.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William, Eric Blore. "Man of Courage," Barton McLane.
Codman Square: "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen. 1:45, 8.
Franklin Square: "The Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen. 1:45, 8.
EVERETT — Capitol: "Random Harvest," Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. 2:10, 6:45, 9:10. Also Selected Subjects and latest news.
Park: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. "Crossroads," William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Three Hearts for Julia," Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas. "Margin for Error," Milton Berle. 1:45, 8.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. "Silver Skates," Kenny Baker. 1:45, 7:45.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Mickey Rooney. "Scattergood Survives a Murder," Guy Kibbee. 2:15, 8.
MALDEN—Granada: "Fall In," William Tracy, Jean Parker. 1:55, 5:00, 8:15. "Keeper of the Flame," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. 3:01, 6:16, 9:31.
Mystic: "No Place for a Lady," William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay. 2:15, 8:35. "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weismuller, Frances Gifford. 3:25, 7, 9:45.
Orpheum: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor. 1:55, 8. "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. 3:15, 9:20.
Strand: "Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. 3:10, 9:10. "Lady Bodyguard," Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley. 1:55, 8.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Happy Go Lucky," Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee. "The Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. 1:45, 8.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Random Harvest," Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.
Fellsway: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Selected Short Subjects.
MELROSE—Melrose: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. "Reveille with Beverly," Ann Miller, William Wright.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Random Harvest," Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. Selected Short Subjects. 2, 8.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weismuller. "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Lionel Barrymore.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Man's World," Marguerite Chapman. "Hi, Buddy," Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard. 2, 8.
Strand: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. "One Dangerous Night," Warren William. 2, 8.
SAUGUS—Drive-In Theater: "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall. "Hello Annapolis," Tom Brown, Jean Parker. Continuous from dusk to midnight.
SOMERVILLE—Central Square: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. "Time to Kill," Lloyd

# Order of Eastern Star Elects Its New Officers

Miss Pauline P. Curry of Brookline, who served as Worthy Matron of Brookline Chapter, No. 112, Order of the Eastern Star, in 1933, was today elected Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts at the 67th annual session of that organization in Tremont Temple, Boston.

Ernest Conant, of Framingham, a Past Patron of Orient Chapter, No. 31, of Framingham, was elected Worthy Grand Patron to share the East of the Grand Chapter with Miss Curry for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Harris F. Watson, of Belmont, a Past Patron of Cambridge Chapter No. 152, of Cambridge, was elected on the second ballot to the office of Associate Grand Conductress this afternoon. There were five other candidates for the office.

E. Hollis Currant, of Swampscott was elected Associate Grand Patron o fthe Grand Chapter. He is a past Patron of Radiant Chapter No. 195, of Lynn. He served as Grand Sentinel of the Grand Chapter two years ago. Mr. Currant was elected on the first ballot.

Harold Battis and Mildred E. Bliss were elected for five-year terms to the Eastern Star Charitable Foundation Board. Mrs. Iva E. Brown, a Past Grand Matron, was elected a member of the Isadore Forbes Fund Board for a five-year term.

### Women Tellers

Appointment of several women tellers for the election today was said to be the first time that this Grand Chapter has assigned women to that duty.

An Education Fund for assisting members and their families in meeting changed conditions was approved by the adoption of amendments to the Grand Constitutions. The fund was proposed by Miss Mary F. McGoldrick, of Medford, when she was the Grand Matron. The Marylings, those who held grand office the same time Miss McGoldrick served — presented a substantial sum to be added to the new Education Fund today.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Parker, of Springfield, and Mrs. Ella B. French, of Worcester, Past Grand Matrons, were presented the new 50-year emblem of the order by Mrs. Ella M. Fraser today. The emblem was authorized only last year for 50 years continuous membership in the order in this state.

The election of officers was the outstanding feature of today's activities and will be climaxed by the installation this evening, a colorful ceremony that brings to a close the annual session and starts the new leaders of the Order in this Commonwealth on their fraternal year.

Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of West Somerville was re-elected Grand Secretary and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace of Brighton, Grand Treasurer.

Mrs. Hazel McLean Chase of Winthrop was elected Associate Grand Matron, and Mrs. Lucy C. Maisack of Springfield, Grand Conductress.

### Worthy Grand Matron

The newly elected Worthy Grand Matron began her Eastern Star career in 1926 when she was initiated in Brookline Chapter. Three years later she was appointed to the office of Martha, and the next year she was elected Associate Conductress. She was Worthy Matron in 1933 and was appointed a Deputy Grand Matron in 1937.

She was endorsed for Grand Chapter in 1939 and in 1940, being elected the latter year as Associate Grand Conductress. Her mother, a life member of Keystone Chapter of Roxbury, has been a member of the Order for more than 40 years.

Miss Curry is a member of the Brookline Woman's Club where she served as chairman of Press and Publicity for two years. She is a member of the Leyden Congregational Church in Brookline.

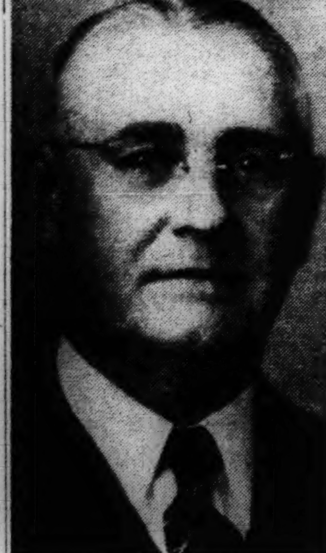
Grand Officers who are not elective were appointed by Miss Curry as follows: Mrs. Harriet E. Conant of Framingham, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Marian K. Berquist of Allston, Past Grand Matron, as Grand Marshal; Mrs. Natalie B. Weidner of Malden, Grand Organist; Miss Viola Reddick of Brookline, Grand Adah; Mrs. E. Blanche Safford of Watertown, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Esther J. Williamson of Lowell, Grand Esther; Mrs. Beth Bolton of Dorchester, Grand Martha; Mrs. Gladys C. R. Nourse of Westwood, Grand Electa; Mrs. Bernice T. Mellett of Somerville, Grand Warder; Leon C. Prior of South Easton, Grand Sentinel, and Charles H. Milender of Brookline, Fraternal Correspondent; and Leon V. Stone of Roslindale, Publicity.

### Deputies Named

Appointment of 23 Deputy Grand Matrons and an equal number of Deputy Grand Marshals, was announced by Miss Curry. They were:

Mrs. Ethel B. Sheldon of Northampton, and Mrs. Jennie Graham as Marshal; Mrs. Ruth C. Cowland of Millbury, and Mrs. Jennie Hofstra; Mrs. Gladys B. Burr of Framingham, and Mrs. Ruth Hueston; Mrs. Angie P. Boyd of Chelsea, and Mrs. Clara Goldthwait; Mrs. Daisy D. Stripp of Mansfield, and Miss Ruth Richards; Mrs. Ruby P. Wheeler of Marblehead, and Mrs. Jessie Christiansen;

Miss Doris A. Fischer of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Ethel Ellison; Mrs. Agnes G. Burke of Quincy and



Filene's Photoreflex

**Top: Miss Pauline P. Curry**

Elected Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star.

**Bottom: Ernest Conant**

Elected Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hildur Sipprelle; Mrs. Doris Finlayson of Nantasket Beach and Mrs. Anna Belle Miln; Mrs. Edna W. Nuttle of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Edith Wittenauer; Mrs. Frances L. Sutcliffe of Millbury and Mrs. Helen Irons; Miss Marie L. Leach of Danvers and Mrs. E. Alberta Gordon; Mrs. Florence R. Bryson of Revere and Mrs. Viola Kidd; Mrs. Myrtle O. Sawtelle of Winchendon, and Miss Alice Shattuck;

Miss M. Frances Hardy of Hingham and Mrs. L. Marie Worrick; Mrs. Ruth M. Biggs of Chester, and Mrs. Ina B. Smith; Mrs. Anne W. Bagley of Allston, and Miss Marguerite Sanger; Mrs. Doris T. Bliss of Plymouth and Mrs. Helen Armstrong; Mrs. Edith A. McGowan of Wellesley and Mrs. Helen Donaldson; Mrs. Helen C. Clay of Methuen and Mrs. May M. Flye; Mrs. Doris B. Hunt of East Milton and Mrs. Blanche M. Johnson; Mrs. Alta L. Williams of Clinton and Miss Helen A. Toole; and Mrs. Carrie E. Baker of Green Harbor, and Mrs. L. Olive Davis.

### The Installation

Past Grand Matrons and Patrons of Massachusetts will be in charge of the impressive installation ceremonies tonight. Mrs. Marian Kennedy Berquist, of Allston is to serve as Installing Grand Matron; Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of Roxbury as Installing Grand Patron; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace of Brighton as Installing Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Elsie Barker Haugh of Hyannis as Installing Grand Marshal; Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike of Marblehead as Installing Grand Organist.

Three other Past Grand Matrons will serve at the confirmation of deputies, as follows: Mrs. Annie D. Neill of Worcester, Miss Mary F. McGoldrick of Medford, and Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson of Springfield. Presentation of jewels and appointment of committees precede the closing of the two-day session.

# Christian Science Radiocast May 16

On Sunday, May 16, at 4:45 p. m., E. W. T., a Christian Science radiocast is to be given by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. This is a regular feature over short-wave Station WRUL, on the third Sunday of each month. Arthur W Eckman, Manager of Christian Science Committees on Publication, will conduct the radiocast.

The program will be radiocast on two frequencies, 11.79 and 15.35 megacycles.

## Miss Clara E. Smith

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 13—Miss Clara E. Smith, who passed on here yesterday, was Professor Emeritus of mathematics at Wellesley College.

Before coming to Wellesley as Assistant Dean of Mathematics in 1908 Miss Smith taught at State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pa. She received her B. A. degree at Mt. Holyoke College in 1902 and her Ph. D. from Yale in 1904.

Miss Smith was made a full professor at Wellesley College in 1924 and maintained her affiliation with the College until 1934, when she retired, with the exception of a year spent studying in Germany, a year as exchange teacher at Goucher College, Baltimore, and a year in travel around the world.

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YMCA

# Radio Debate On Education Of Axis People

**The Daily Dialer**

*By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

"Must the United Nations Control the Education of the Axis People?" is tonight's subject of discussion on America's Town Meeting of the Air. Speakers are Dorothy Thompson and Dr. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University. Interrogators are James Waterman Wise, Research Director of the Council Against Intolerance in America, and Rex Stout, author and lecturer, BLUE-WHDH, 8:30 p. m.

Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Concert Orchestra in the League of Composers Concert, playing Nicolai Berezowsky's Concerto for Viola or Clarinet, with Chester Hazlett as clarinet soloist, CBS-WEEI, 11:30 p. m.

Mexico City will be the setting for Music of the New World, in a program entitled "The Orchestra in Latin America" with Julian Garrillo conducting the XEW Symphony Orchestra, playing the first movement of his own Suite, "Los Naranjos." The concert continues with Felipe Villanueva's "Vals Poetico," and Manuel M. Ponce's Suite En Estilo Antigua," NBC-WBZ, 11:30 p. m.

Treasure Hour of Song presents Licia Albanese, soprano, singing Huguette Waltz from Friml's Vagabond King, Tirindelli's "Springtime" and Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," the latter with Francesco Valentino, baritone. Mr. Valentino's solos are "Just A Wearyin' for You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Rossini's "Largo Al Factotum," Alfredo Antonini conducts the orchestra, MBS-WNAC, 9:30 p. m.

Walter Hampden will be heard in scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Stage Door Canteen. Other guests are Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, Willie Howard, dialect comedian, and Carol Bruce, CBS-WEEI, 9:30 p. m.

"The Diary of a Norwegian" will be dramatized tonight on This Is Our Enemy, from the unpublished manuscript written by a Norwegian youth now enrolled as a cadet with the Norwegian Royal Air Force, somewhere in Canada, MBS-WNAC, 8 p. m.

# Over 250 Nurses Get Their Caps

More than 250 student nurses from about 25 Greater Boston hospitals received their "caps" yesterday in an impressive "capping" ceremony at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. The ceremonies were attended by Boston and State officials, including Governor Saltonstall, who made the principal address.

In observing National Hospital Day all of the speakers stressed the need for recruiting at least 3,000 more students in 65 nursing schools in Massachusetts.

"There is a great need," the Governor said, for thousands of other student nurses," adding that nurses were a contributing factor in America's war effort.

## Important Dates For Consumers

May 17 and June 1—New reduced retail prices on meats will go into effect on a community-wide basis.

June 1—New War Ration Book No. 3 will be issued about June 1 on basis of mailed applications.

### Meats and Butter

Today—Red "E," "F," and "G" stamps in War Ration Book Two, now good for meats, butter, margarine, cheese, shortening fats and oils, and canned fish. These stamps will expire on May 31.

May 16—Red "H" stamps become valid.

May 23—Red "J" stamps become valid.

All May stamps will expire on May 31.

### Canned Goods

Today—May Blue Stamps "G," "H" and "J" now valid and will be good throughout May.

### Sugar and Coffee

May 31—Last day for sugar ration stamp No. 12, good for 5 pounds.

May 30—Last day for coffee ration stamp No. 23, good for one pound.

### Gasoline and Fuel Oil

July 21—No. 5 coupons in Gasoline Ration "A" books good for 3 gallons each through this date.

Today—No. 5 fuel-oil coupon now valid until autumn for 10 and 100 gallons, depending on class.

### Tires

Today—Persons entitled to 240 miles a month gasoline rations are eligible for either grade I or grade II tires, difference in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

May 31—Final date for second inspection of C book-holders' tires and truck tires.

### Shoes

June 15—Stamp No. 17 in Ration Book One—Sugar book—good for one pair of shoes through this date. Local ration boards now authorized to issue purchase certificates so that all persons may have two pairs of wearable or repairable shoes. Boards also may issue certificates for special occupational and safety work shoes.

## *They're WAAC Recruiters*

By a Staff Photographer

**Three Members of Caravan Touring New England**

**They are, left to right, Auxiliaries Nancy Grant, Annabell Crandall and Helen Di Alfonso and they will take part in the final show at Fall River tomorrow.**

# WAAC Recruiters Are Ending Tour With Show at Fall River

Reluctantly the WAAC Caravan will bring its recruiting tour to a close tomorrow with a show at Fall River. It's been fun. One-night stands are strenuous work, of course, but the cast has had all the thrill of being real troupers.

Auxiliary Annabell Crandall, for one, wouldn't take anything for the experience. "Where else," laughs she, "could you get stage practice combined with Army prestige?"

The WAAC Caravan was originated by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles as a means of promoting enlistment in the Corps in New England where recruiting was not up to par. Under direction of Lieut. Col. Walter Brown, it began rehearsals for a two-week tour. So successful were its performances, however, that the tour was extended to six weeks.

In Hartford yesterday and New Haven today, the Caravan will end its recruiting drive, appropriately enough, on the first anniversary of the day the President signed the bill setting up the WAAC.

There are 127 in the cast of the show, including a "pit band" and a band for the stage. The latter is Negro, directed by a former member of Duke Ellington's band. A former conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company leads the pit band.

The show includes specialty acts, dancers, soloists, and a fashion parade illustrating a complete WAAC wardrobe. Bret Morrison, narrator, was radio's former Mr. First-Nighter. Leo Dornan of brother-and-sister-act fame now does comic songs and interpretations. All the talent was gathered from Army posts and WAAC companies within the First Service Command. Most of the girls, we were told, are talented but nonprofessional.

Typical recruitments after shows have been 39 in Malden, 42 in Waltham, 43 in Newton, and 40 in Cambridge. Outside of the largest cities, such as Boston, Providence, and Springfield, the Caravan has been met by a celebration in which the entire town participated. At Burlington, Vt., they staged a three-mile parade, and the audience in the Municipal Auditorium afterward, numbering 2,900, represented 10 per cent of the population. In Worcester, 4,500 attended and in Lowell, 4,000. More persons, according to Colonel Brown, were turned away than attended throughout the tour.

Colonel Brown tells how they had the show all ready for the road when suddenly they discovered nobody had thought of stage hands. So they went to the War Department files, put the automatic card-finder into operation, and turned up 20 men at local cantonments whose occupation before joining the Army had been that of stage hands. They merely phoned the commanding officers and said send them up to us.

## 'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

**For Friday, May 14**

**12 noon WMEX 1510kc**

**Christian Science Program**

**For Friday, May 14**

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

## Today's FM Programs

**W67B, Boston (46.7mc)**

3:00 p. m.—News; Novelty Knickknacks.
3:15 p. m.—Mildred W. Carlson, talk.
3:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
4:00 p. m.—News; Organ Moods.
4:15 p. m.—Five of a Kind.
4:30 p. m.—String Time.
4:45 p. m.—Vesper Time.
5:00 p. m.—News; Swing Shift.
5:30 p. m.—String Time.
6:00 p. m.—News; Music; News.
6:30 p. m.—Indiana Indigo.
6:45 p. m.—"Uncle Sam"; drama.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—LeMar Trio; Charioteers.
7:45 p. m.—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—News; Band.
8:15 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
8:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

**W43B, Boston (44.3mc) and W39B, Mount Washington, N. H. (43.9mc)**

3:00 p. m.—Boston Braves-St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Game.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Press Roundup; Sports.
6:30 p. m.—Frazier Hunt; News.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
7:15 p. m.—Dave Rose's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Evening Moods"; Music.
8:00 p. m.—Music in Variety.
8:15 p. m.—Volney Hurd; News.
8:30 p. m.—"The Busy Mr. Bingle"; comedy.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter; News.
9:15 p. m.—News Service.
9:30 p. m.—Treasure Hour of Song.
10:00 p. m.—Paul Sullivan; News.
10:15 p. m.—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert; News.
10:45 p. m.—Greek War Relief Program.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Bob Stanley's Orchestra; songs.

## Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—Press News in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—"Irish Half-Hour" with Jimmy O'Dea. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—Tchaikovsky Program: BBC Symphony Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49m.; GRT, 7.15 meg., 41.9 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

# Chinese Student Gets Jail Sentence

Chin Chung Tung, Chinese national who entered this country as a student in 1936, was sentenced today in United States District Court to one year and a day in Federal prison for refusing to report for Army induction when ordered last Jan. 9,

The defendant had argued that he should not be forced to serve in the American Army so long as Americans in China were not compelled to serve in the Chinese forces.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford, in giving the defendant a chance to choose induction before sentence was pronounced, held that so long as Americans are now fighting in China and elsewhere for the defense of China, the defendant should be willing to be inducted here.

Last September, the defendant's status was changed from student to temporary visitor, and immigration officials here today said that steps would be taken to deport the defendant after completion of the sentence.

# Morning Sessions Speed Work of Bay State House

**State House Roundup**

The Massachusetts' Legislature moved at an accelerated pace today, pointing to early prorogation of the 1943 session.

After confining session activities to afternoon meetings, since the first of the year, the House today met in a morning session. The week starting today, for parliamentary purposes, is considered the last week of the session so that work may be speeded up.

Some leaders still hope for prorogation by the end of this month, but most legislators expect the 1943 session will run well into June.

### Commonwealth Airport

Floating of a $4,750,000 bond issue for improving, enlarging and developing the Commonwealth Airport is favored by the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety.

The committee added $1,750,000 to the $3,000,000 bond issue originally sought by Governor Saltonstall in his inaugural message.

### Civil Service

Persons serving in the Coast Guard would be granted veterans' preference in civil service under a measure reported favorably by the Legislative Committee on Civil Service.

### Tax Exemption

Legislation granting tax exemption on real estate valued up to $5,000 for servicemen and their wives who find it an undue hardship to pay such taxes was passed to be engrossed by the Senate. The measure, originated by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, had previously been approved by the House.

At the same time the House passed to be engrossed a measure exempting servicemen from payment of a poll tax for the duration of the war.

### Salary Boosts

The House passed to be engrossed a bill increasing the salary of the three members of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and of Mrs. Hattie M. Smith, Director of the State Minimum Wage Commission, from $4,000 a year each to $5,000. Previously, the House had passed other measures granting a $1,000 boost in salary to Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporation and Taxation, raising his pay to $8,500 and increasing from $6,000 to $7,500 the pay of Joseph Earl Perry, State Commissioner of Banks.

### Language Bill

The House, by a roll call vote of 75 to 73, overturned an adverse committee report on a bill to require teaching of Polish, Lithuanian, Portuguese and Gaelic in public high schools, if a sufficient number of parents petition a school committee to establish a course.

### Holidays

Following Governor Saltonstall's request, the House rejected the Governor's original proposal that the May 30 and July 4 holidays be celebrated on Sunday this year, the day on which they fall.

# Number Plan for Post Offices Ready for Use in Boston Area

Numbers for each post office in the Boston Postal District, as part of the address for all mail, is about to become effective, according to Patrick J. Connelly, Postmaster.

Designed to speed up distribution and delivery of mail which is now being handled by many inexperienced men who are filling places of those who are in the armed services, the new plan is patterned after one that was in operation in Boston several years ago. The numbers assigned are said to be the same that applied in the previous experiment.

A brief printed story of the need for this numbering plan is to be distributed to every household, showing the number assigned to the particular district and the manner in which it is to be used as a permanent part of the address. Numbers ranging from 1 to 94 have been set up, and are to be used after the name of the post office in the address, as, for example, Chestnut Hill, 67, Mass.

Numbers assigned to the branch stations are:

Allston, 34; Arlington, 74; Arlington Heights (boxes), 75; Astor (boxes), 23; Auburndale, 66; Babson Park, 83; Back Bay Annex, Section E, 15; Back Bay Annex, Section F, 16; Back Bay Annex, Boxes, 17; Belmont, 78; Braintree, 84; Brighton, 35; Brookline, 46; Brookline Village (boxes), 47; Cambridge, 38; Cambridge A, 39; Cambridge B, 40; Cambridge C, 41; Charlestown, 29; Chelsea, 50; Chestnut Hill, 67; Dorchester, 22; Dorchester Center, 24. East Boston, 28; East Weymouth, 89; Essex (boxes), 12; Everett, 49; Grove Hall, 21; Hanover Street, 13; Hyde Park, 36; Jamaica Plain, 30; Kendall Square, 42; Lexington, 73; Malden, 48; Mattapan, 26; Medford, 55; Medford Hillside, 57; Melrose, 76; Melrose Highlands, 77; Milton, 86; Milton Lower Mills, 87; Needham, 92; Needham Heights, 94; Newton, 58; Newton Center, 59; Newton Highlands, 61; Newton Lower Falls, 62.

Newton Upper Falls, 64; Newtonville, 60; North Postal Annex, 14; North Quincy, 71; North Weymouth, 91; Quincy 69, Readville (boxes), 37; Revere, 51; Roslindale, 31; Roxbury, 19; Roxbury Crossing, 20; Soldiers Field, 63; Somerville, 43; South Boston, 27; South Braintree, 85; South Weymouth, 90; State House, 33; Station A, 18; Stoneham, 80; Tufts College (boxes), 53; Uphams Corner, 25.

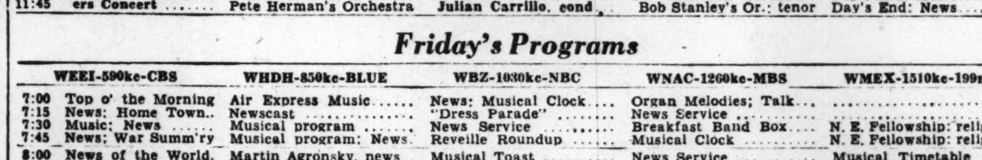
Waban, 68; Waltham, 54; Watertown, 72; Waverley, 79; Wellesley, 81; Wellesley Hills, 82; West Medford, 56; West Newton, 65; Weston, 93; West Roxbury, 32; West Somerville, 44; Weymouth, 88; Winter Hill, 45; Winthrop, 52; Wollaston, 70.

G. P. O., Boxes, 1; G. P. O., Boxes, 2; G. P. O., Boxes, 3; G. P. O., Boxes, 4; G. P. O., Boxes, 5; G. P. O., Boxes, 6; G. P. O., Boxes, 7; G. P. O., Section A, 8; G. P. O., Section B, 9; G. P. O., Section C, 10, G. P. O., Section S, 11.

# Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

The Christian Science Monitor presents Volney Hurd, International News Analyst
WNAC Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8:15 p. m. FM W39B W43B




This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 | "David Harum" | Morton Downey, songs | "Mary Marlin": sketch. | Boston Braves-St. Louis | Hawaiian Music |
| 3:15 | News Service | Philippine Story: drama | "Ma Perkins": sketch | Cardinals baseball game | Yesterday's Favorites |
| 3:30 | You Know Answer? | Air Express Music | 'Pepper Young's Family' | Boston Braves-St. Louis | "Do You Know?": quiz. |
| 3:45 | Uncle Sam Presents | Ted Malone: Book talk | "Right to Happiness" | Cardinals baseball game | "Do You Know?": quiz. |
| 4:00 | **Your Home Front** | Air Express Music | 'Backstage Wife': sketch | Boston Braves-St. Louis | Sonny Donham's Orch. |
| 4:15 | **Reporter; News** | Newscast | Stella Dallas: sketch | Cardinals baseball game | Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra |
| 4:30 | Women, Home Front | Air Express Music | "Lorenzo Jones": sketch | Boston Braves-St. Louis | Hal McIntyre's Orch |
| 4:45 | Bill Elliott, songs | Terry O'Toole, songs | "Young Widder Brown" | Cardinals baseball game | Sam Donahue's Orch |
| 5:00 | Maid of Cotton: Int. | Terry O'Toole, songs | "When a Girl Marries" | Sheelah Carter, comment | Lucky Millinder's Orch. |
| 5:15 | Date Book: Follies | Dick Tracy: sketch | "Portia Faces Life" | Sports Matinee | Billy Payne, tenor |
| 5:30 | Five O'Clock Follies | "Jack Armstrong": sk. | "Just Plain Bill": sketch | "Highway Patrol": dr. | Billy Payne, tenor |
| 5:45 | **The WAAC Caravan** | "Captain Midnight" | 'Front Page Farrell': sk. | "Superman": sketch | News Service |
| 6:00 | News comments | Sports: Music Interlude | News: Sports Reporter | News Service | Sports Stories |
| 6:15 | Hollywood: Music | Newscast | Dr. L. B. Burton: food tlk | Press Roundup; Sports | Light Classics: music |
| 6:30 | Frazier Hunt, news | A. Templeton: Fighting | Music: M. Janice, songs. | News from Abroad | Light Classics: music |
| 6:45 | J. B. Kennedy, news | for Home; Stars Revue | Lowell Thomas | Sports; Music | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | "I Love a Mystery" | Victor Borge: Orchestra | Fred Waring's Orchestra | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | March to Victory |
| 7:15 | Harry James's Or. | Anthony Bruno's Orch | J. W. Vandercook, news | Dave Rose's Orchestra | R. Salinger; News; Taxes |
| 7:30 | 'Easy Aces': comedy | Adrian and Alice, songs | **Bob Burns: "Arkansas** | Roundtable Discussion | Good News Hour: re- |
| 7:45 | 'Mr. Keen': drama | "You and the War" | **Traveler": music; guests** | Fred Lang, news | ligious program |
| 8:00 | Ransom Sherman: | Earl Godwin, news | Frank Morgan; Fanny | Music in Variety | Treasury Star Parade |
| 8:15 | variety program | Lum 'n' Abner" | Brice; H. Stafford; orch. | **Volney Hurd, news** | Tommy Carr's Orchestra |
| 8:30 | Death Valley Days. | **America's Town Meeting:** | "Aldrich Family": drama | "The Busy Mr. Bingle": | Judy Garland, songs |
| 8:45 | Death Valley; News | **"Must the United Na-** | "Aldrich Family": drama | comedy series | 'What's Going On?': talk |
| 9:00 | Major Bowes' Ama- | **tions Control Education** | Music Hall: Bob Crosby; | Gabriel Heatter, news | **Classical Album: Bach:** |
| 9:15 | teur program | **of the Axis People?"** | music; Kay Kyser | News Service | **Preludes and Fugues;** |
| 9:30 | **Stage Door Canteen** | Blue Barron's Orchestra. | **Rudy Vallee; Joan Davis;** | **Treasure Hour of Song:** | **English Suite No. 2** |
| 9:45 | **Stage Door Canteen** | Orch.; Short Mysteries | **orch.; Donald Meek** | **soloists; orchestra** | **Classical Album** |
| 10:00 | "The First Line" | **Raymond Gram Swing** | Garry Moore: Jimmy | Paul Sullivan, news | News Service |
| 10:15 | "The First Line" | Gracie Fields, songs | Durante; Cugat's Orch. | Ruby Newman's Orch | Freddy Martin's Orch |
| 10:30 | Network speaker | World's Most Honored | **"Today's News": drama;** | Paul Schubert, news | Victory Night Watch |
| 10:45 | News; World War II | Music | **guest speakers; orch.** | Musical Roundup | Al Donahue's Orchestra |
| 11:00 | News; Quincy Howe | John Kirby's Orchestra | News; Nocturne; sports | News Service | Glen Miller's Orchestra |
| 11:15 | Rideout; Music | Harry Green's Orchestra | What Can I Do?: drama | Richard Himber's Orch | Eddy Duchin's Orchestra |
| 11:30 | **League of Compos-** | Fishermen's Program | **Music of the New World:** | So. American Serenade: | Day's End: music |
| 11:45 | **ers Concert** | Pete Herman's Orchestra | **Julian Carrillo, cond** | Bob Stanley's Or.: tenor | Day's End: News |

## *Friday's Programs*

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Top o' the Morning | Air Express Music | News: Musical Clock | Organ Melodies; Talk | |
| 7:15 | News: Home Town | Newscast | "Dress Parade" | News Service | |
| 7:30 | Music; News | Musical program | News Service | Breakfast Band Box | N. E. Fellowship: religious |
| 7:45 | News; War Summ'ry | Musical program; News | Reveille Roundup | Musical Clock | N. E. Fellowship: religious |
| 8:00 | News of the World. | Martin Agronsky, news | Musical Toast | News Service | Musical Timetable |
| 8:15 | Shopping talk | "Uncle Sam": drama | Musical Toast | "George & Dixie"; News | Musical Timetable |
| 8:30 | Carl Moore; variety | Air Express Music | News Service | Haven of Rest | Musical Timetable |
| 8:45 | Carl Moore; News | Newscast | Herb Lewis & Melodeers | Haven of Rest | Musical Timetable |
| 9:00 | Priscilla Fortescue | Breakfast Club | Mildred Carlson, talk | News; Ruth Moss | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:15 | Musical 30s' | Breakfast Club | "Uncle Sam": drama | Ruth Moss Interviews | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:30 | Food Fair | Breakfast Club | Imogone Wolcott: food | Organ; Vocalists | Studio speaker |
| 9:45 | Ed McConnell, songs | Breakfast Club | "Happy Jack" | Musical Roundup | Studio speaker |
| 10:00 | "Valiant Lady": sk. | Isabel Manning Hewson | News; Military Band | News Commentator | Musical program |
| 10:15 | American Stories | Musical Highlights | "The O'Neills": drama | Organ Recital | "Handy Andy" |
| 10:30 | "Honeymoon Hill" | Fishermen's Program | "Helpmate": drama | "Cheer Up Gang" | "Shopping With Marie |
| 10:45 | Bachelor's Children | Fishermen's Program | "A Woman of America". | "Cheer Up Gang" | Mason" |
| 11:00 | Food News Roundup | Breakfast Music: Inter. | "Road of Life": sketch | 'Headlines of Tomorrow' | "Kick-Conga!" |
| 11:15 | Second Husband | Breakfast Music: Inter. | "Vic and Sade": sketch. | New England Cupboard | Organ Melodies |
| 11:30 | "Bright Horizons" | Lily Carthew Interviews. | "Snow Village": sketch | News; House Party | **Christian Science Prgrm** |
| 11:45 | "Aunt Jenny" | "Poll of Hits" | "David Harum": sketch | Yankee House Party | News Service |
| 12:00 | J. Nesbitt; E. C. Hill | Newscast | News; Hum and Strum | Boake Carter, news | **Monitor Views the News** |
| 12:15 | "Big Sister": sketch | Bond Wagon Quiz | Chet Gaylord, songs | "Uncle Sam": drama | "The Pepper Shaker" |
| 12:30 | "Helen Trent" | National Farm and Home | Marjorie Mills, women's | Musical Roundup | Italian Melodies |
| 12:45 | "Our Gal Sunday" | Hour: talks; music | program | Musical Roundup | Italian Melodies |
| 1:00 | "Life Beautiful" | Washington Commentary | News; Agricultural News | News Service | Council for Democracy |
| 1:15 | "Ma Perkins" | Edward MacHugh, hymns | "Aunt Jenny": sketch | Musical Roundup | Italian Melodies |
| 1:30 | "Vic and Sade": sk. | Thelma Jerguson, songs. | "Big Sister": sketch | News; Fashion talk | Curtain Time, featuring |
| 1:45 | "The Goldbergs" | Fishermen's Program | News Service | Cedric Foster, news | Jean Harper, songs |
| 2:00 | Serial drama | 'Candy for Camps': music | "Light of the World" | News; Musical Roundup. | Melody Mystery Contest |
| 2:15 | Serial drama | Mystery Chef: food facts | "Lonely Women": sketch | Yankee Kitchen | Melody Mystery Contest |
| 2:30 | 'We Love and Learn' | Studio orchestra | "Guiding Light": drama | Sports Comments | "Uncle Sam": drama |
| 2:45 | 'Pepper Young': sk. | Studio orchestra | Betty Crocker, talk | Baseball Interviews | News Service |
| 3:00 | "David Harum": sk. | Morton Downey, songs | "Mary Marlin": sketch | **Boston Braves-St. Louis** | Hawaiian Music |
| 3:15 | News Service | Winston Churchill | "Ma Perkins": sketch | **Cardinals baseball game** | Yesterday's Favorites |
| 3:30 | Do You Know Ans'wr | Air Express Music | 'Pepper Young's Family' | **Boston Braves-St. Louis** | "Do You Know?": quiz. |
| 3:45 | Uncle Sam Presents | Ted Malone: Book Ends. | "Right to Happiness" | **Cardinals baseball game** | "Do You Know?": quiz. |
| 4:00 | **Your Home Front** | Air Express Music | "Backstage Wife" | **Boston Braves-St. Louis** | Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. |
| 4:15 | **Reporter; News** | Newscast | "Stella Dallas": sketch | **Cardinals baseball game** | Glen Gray's Orchestra |
| 4:30 | "Those With Us" | Air Express Music | "Lorenzo Jones": sketch | **Boston Braves-St. Louis** | Teddy Powell's Orchestra |
| 4:45 | Garden Almanac | Terry O'Toole, songs | "Young Widder Brown". | **Cardinals baseball game** | Harold Grant's Orch. |
| 5:00 | Five O'Clock Follies | Terry O'Toole, songs | "When a Girl Marries" | Sheelah Carter, news | Tony Pastor's Orchestra |
| 5:15 | Date Book; Follies | Dick Tracy: sketch | "Portia Faces Life" | Sports Matinee | Billy Payne, tenor |
| 5:30 | Five O'Clock Follies | "Jack Armstrong": sk. | "Just Plain Bill" | "Highway Patrol": dr. | Billy Payne, tenor |
| 5:45 | **The WAAC Caravan** | "Captain Midnight" | "Front Page Farrell" | "Superman": sketch | News Service |
| 6:00 | News comments | Stars in Revue | News; Sports Reporter | News Service | Sports News |
| 6:15 | 'Today at Duncans' | News Highlights | "The Answer Man: quiz | Press Roundup; Sports | Light Classics: music |
| 6:30 | Walt Cassell's Songs | Bing Crosby, songs | Music; Chet Gaylord | News from Abroad | Light Classics: music |
| 6:45 | News; 6:55 J. Harsch | Pete Herman's Orchestra | Lowell Thomas | Sports; Music | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | "I Love a Mystery" | Victor Borge; Orchestra | Fred Waring's Orchestra | **Fulton Lewis, Jr., news** | March to Victory |
| 7:15 | 'Our Secret Weapon' | Anthony Bruno's Orch. | J. W Vandercook, news | Army-Navy "E" Award | Richard Salinger, news |
| 7:30 | 'Easy Aces': comedy | "The Lone Ranger": | Kay Ivers: Melodeers | Army-Navy "E" Award | "Lest We Forget": drama |
| 7:45 | "Mr Keen": drama. | western drama | John Barry, comments | George Duffy's Orchestra | Treasury Star Parade |
| 8:00 | **Kate Smith Show:** | Earl Godwin, news | **Lucille Manners; Ross** | "Sizing Up the News" | Park Street Church |
| 8:15 | **songs; band; com.** | "Parker Family": drama | **Graham; F. Black's Or.** | Cedric Foster, talk | Services |
| 8:30 | "Adventures of the | "Meet Your Navy": mu- | "Hit Parade": Mark | **"Sherlock Holmes" with** | Park Street Church |
| 8:45 | Thin Man"; News. | sical variety show | Warnow's Or.; soloists | **Basil Rathbone; Sports** | Dr. H. Nathan: music tlk |
| 9:00 | **Playhouse: Mary** | "Gang Busters": sketch. | "Waltz Time": Frank | Gabriel Heatter, news | **Classical Album: Harris:** |
| 9:15 | **Martin in 'Roberta'** | "Gang Busters": sketch. | Munn; Abe Lyman's Or. | News Service | **Quintet for Piano and** |
| 9:30 | "That Brewster | Dance orchestra | "People Are Funny": | Double or Nothing: quiz | **Strings** |
| 9:45 | Boy": comedy serial | Or.; Remembered Names. | quiz show: Art Baker | show; J. R. King, m. c. | **Classical Album** |
| 10:00 | "Caravan": Jack | **John Gunther, news** | Tommy Riggs and Betty | John B. Hughes, news | News; Defense Talk |
| 10:15 | Carson, songs; | Gracie Fields, songs | Lou; music; guest | Ruby Newman's Orch. | Excursions in Science |
| 10:30 | comedy; or.; guest | World's Most Honored | "First Reader": drama | Paul Schubert, news | Tommy Carr's Orchestra |
| 10:45 | News; World War II | Music | **Elmer Davis, comments.** | Musical Roundup | Victory Night Watch |
| 11:00 | News; Cecil Brown, | John Kirby's Orchestra. | News; Nocturne; Sports | News Service | Tommy Dorsey's Orch. |
| 11:15 | Rideout; "Jam" | Harry Green's Orchestra. | "What Can I Do?: drama | Lyman Hoover: "China" | Guy Lombardo's Orch. |
| 11:30 | Jack Edwards' Orch. | Fishermen's Program | Music You Want | Music Without Words: | Day's End: music |
| 11:45 | Jack Edwards' Orch. | **Elmer Davis, comments.** | Music You Want | **Bob Stanley's Orchestra** | Day's End: News |

# Commutation Fares To Be Cut 10 P. C.

A 10 per cent cut in intra-state passenger commutation and 12-ride tickets has been ordered by the State Public Utilities Commission, effective May 15. The Commission's action follows a similar order by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective on the same date.

Regular one-way tickets are not affected.

The action was taken, the Commission said, because "the transportation of war workers at reasonable rates is essential to the successful prosecution of the war. While we realize," the statement continued, "that the rates at which these workers are transported are not profitable to some of the railroads in this Commonwealth, the total operations of said railroads, including freight and passenger travel, are now being conducted at a profit."

# Broadway Bridge To Close 3 Months

Reconstruction of the Broadway bridge, which traverses the Boston and Albany railroad tracks between Harrison Avenue and Albany Street, will necessitate closing it to both vehicular and pedestrian travel for about three months, beginning at 6 a. m. Saturday, Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland, announced yesterday.

Automobile traffic headed in-town will be detoured over Albany and Curve Street, and motorists traveling to South Boston will be required to detour by way of Harrison Avenue, Troy Street and Albany.

# Plants to Mobilize Raid Protection

Air-raid Precaution services of war industries and Army and Navy installations will be mobilized during the surprise air-raid test scheduled for Greater Boston sometime before midnight, May 22, the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety announced today.

Michael T. Kelleher, Director of Region V of the Massachusetts Committee, said today that executives of many essential installations and business establishments plan to participate in the rehearsal.

Capt. Ronan Grady, of the Boston Navy Yard and Maj. David H. Wilson of the Watertown Arsenal, have promised to alert their forces in co-operation with the civilian defense teest, Mr. Kelleher said.

# Heaviest RAF Raid of War Blasts Duisburg—Axis Resistance Ends in Africa

*Continued from Page 1*

how it was done. His words illustrate the truth of the old axiom that there's no substitute for thinking. The Americans, British, and French simply outthought the Germans.

After its unparalleled march from El Alamein to Enfidaville, the Germans had expected that the British Eighth Army would provide the main punch in the attack on Tunis and Bizerte and concentrated the bulk of their strength opposite its positions. But, as General Eisenhower says:

"General Alexander counted on that. He built up the First Army and, to make its (western) front still stronger, brought around some of the Eighth Army to the First Army front."

When the main punch came, it came from the First Army, not the Eighth.

A late bulletin, incidentally, discloses that Allied shipping losses in moving men and supplies to North Africa was only 2.16 per cent of the total traffic.

Belief that the presence of Field Marshal Wavell and other Far-Eastern leaders in Washington presages new Allied blows against Japan is strongly supported by a dispatch from the Pacific. Admiral Halsey has conferred with General MacArthur in Australia and the two have mapped plans for "utilizing the total means at their disposal." This is the first time the naval and land chieftains in the South Pacific have met since the outbreak of the war.

## North Africa:

### Ragged Nazi Remnants Hunted by Allies

Allied mopping-up parties hunted the last ragged remnants of Hitler's African armies in Tunisia to round out a victory which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said was "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

A military spokesman at Allied Headquarters in Tunisia estimated that the prisoners would total "near 175,000" when the last of the holdout detachments were rounded up in the offensive launched May 5.

All organized resistance had ended.

The Allied Air Force, with no more targets in North Africa, moved its aerial offensive across the Mediterranean.

German and Italian armies were crushed and their Commander in Chief, Col. General Jürgen von Arnim, was among the 150,000 captives already counted.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British First Army received General von Arnim in his headquarters tent after the German, refusing to accept terms of unconditional surrender, was driven nearly 100 miles by automobile for an interview.

General von Arnim sent out envoys under a white flag and then surrendered, but declined to sign the terms. These were that the enemy cease destruction of war material, turn over weapons undamaged, reveal details of mine fields, and assist in clearing them.

A late dispatch said General von Arnim had persisted in a refusal to sign the surrender terms and had been sent to the rear of the British lines more concerned about his baggage than his troops.

The small pockets of enemy soldiers who fought on either had not heard about the general debacle or preferred to remain in action despite the surrender of their commander.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, reviewing the six-month campaign, said Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, his Deputy Commander in Chief in charge of ground forces, maneuvered cleverly so that the British First Army got in the knockout punch from the west while the bulk of the enemy troops were held on the southern front by the fact "everyone, including the Germans," expected the British Eighth Army again would strike the major blow.

The Commander in Chief said Britain, the United States, and the French "have a real reason for encouragement and hope as a result of this campaign."

Allied armies dropped their final bomb in Africa on May 12. It was dropped by the Desert Air Force, which loosed its first one June 11, 1940, on Tobruk the day after Italy entered the war.

But the Air Force announced there would be no letup. It means merely that its attacks will be concentrated across the Mediterranean.

On the southern sector facing Eighth Army positions, fighting was stubborn throughout the morning of May 12, but the battle ended as organized combat during the day.

Enemy resistance collapsed suddenly in the area of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis. The Allied communiqué announced that French troops, centering attacks in that area, had captured more than 22,000 prisoners in the final 48 hours of combat.

Naval forces, which played an important part in the final stages of the battle by preventing the escape of defeated Axis soldiers by boat, continued to patrol the coast of Cap Bon. During the past few days naval vessels have picked up various craft bound for Pantelleria or Sicily and brought them back to join their 150,000 companions behind barbed wire in Africa.

Speaking of the prisoners, General Anderson said: "Perhaps they will be sent to Canada. At least two thirds are Germans, which is very gratifying."

General Alexander, in a man-to-man talk with his staff in a building tucked away in the Tunisian hills, said "we have wiped out an entire army and today we stand masters of the whole of North Africa."

"This is a great victory, one of the most complete and decisive in history," he said. "We have taken 150,000 prisoners, over 1,000 guns, 250 tanks, and a mass of lorries and equipment of all sorts, which probably will take days if not weeks to count."

Associated Press from United States Coast Guard

**Rescued in Atlantic**

**Officers of a torpedoed British merchant ship hold on to their heaving raft as fellow crew members clamber aboard a United States Coast Guard Cutter, which rescued them somewhere in the Atlantic while searching for Axis U-boats.**

### Churchill on Radio At 3 P. M. Tomorrow

*By the Associated Press*

London, May 13

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to recapitulate the Allied victory in North Africa and perhaps hint at the purpose of his current conferences with President Roosevelt in a radiocast to the British people from Washington at 9 p. m. [3 p. m. E. W. T.] tomorrow.

## Prisoners:

### Shackling Issue Revived in London

The mass surrender of Axis troops in North Africa has put more German prisoners into the hands of the Allies than there are British prisoners in German hands, and this fact was seen in London as a new lever in the effort to get the Germans to strike shackles off British and Dominion prisoners of war.

Before the blow fell in Tunisia this week, the number of British prisoners in German hands roughly was about 90,000, of whom 40,000 had been taken in the Battle of France.

Up to the fall of Tunis and Bizerte, the British had taken about 30,000 German prisoners. The count is not completed in Tunisia but Allied Headquarters said May 12 that 150,000 prisoners had been taken in the past eight days.

The Germans began putting chains on British and Dominion war prisoners last August. They asserted they did it because British Commandos had chained prisoners they took in the raid on Dieppe, France.

Britain and Canada retaliated. With the Swiss as intermediaries, negotiations were begun to have both sides remove the fetters. Britain and Canada removed the bonds on prisoners last Dec. 12, hoping Germany would follow suit.

Germany refused, and although some British prisoners are known to have been freed of their chains, Germany has declined either to make it a general practice or to give any specific reasons for not taking off fetters.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons in March that he had heard the German treatment of prisoners had been somewhat relaxed.

## Continent:

### Duisburg Blasted By 'Heaviest' Raid

The record raid on Duisburg by RAF "blockbuster" planes on the night of May 12 was the first great night attack on the Reich since the devastating assault on Dortmund, May 4.

Allied raiders followed up the raid by streaming across the English Channel the next morning in bright sunlight to smash at the coast of Occupied France. The rumble of heavy explosions rolled back across the Channel, and later twin-motored bombers came winging home under a swarming escort of fighters.

Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital transport and communications center in addition to being the site of important war industries.

It was last bombed the night of April 26, when heavy RAF bombers unloaded 1,350 tons of high explosives on the City in one of the mightiest assaults undertaken by the RAF up to that time.

The German High Command communiqué said explosives and incendiaries wrought extensive damage in some places in Western Germany, "particularly in the city areas of Duisburg." Broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, it said the population suffered casualties.

The Allied communiqué did not specify the exact weight of bombs dropped on Duisburg, but characterized the raid unequivocally as "the heaviest attack of the war."

The greatest weight of bombs previously loosed on a single target was 1,500 tons—a record that was set in the great 1,000-plane raid on Cologne nearly a year ago and probably was equalled in the May 4 raid on Dortmund.

The largest concentration of four-engined bombers ever sent out on a war mission participated in the latter assault. Thirty bombers failed to return from that foray.

Duisburg, which is only 12 miles west of oft-bombed Essen, had been bombed 59 times before. Among its important industries is the Vereinigte Stahlwerke munitions plant, which was reported heavily hit in successive raids on April 8 and 9.

While the latest raid was said to have been the heaviest in point of weight of bombs dropped, it was not necessarily the largest in respect to the number of planes employed.

The dropping of 1,500 tons of bombs on the city of 440,000 would represent about a ton of bombs for every acre.

## South Pacific:

### Halsey-MacArthur Confer on Strategy

Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., naval commander in chief in this area, has conferred for the first time with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the latter's headquarters in Australia, the Navy's South Pacific Command announced.

Reporting Admiral Halsey's return from the conference, an official announcement said "the discussions centered on the closest co-operation and co-ordination of the two commands, utilizing the total means at their disposal."

"Personal respects were exchanged for the first time" by the two commanders, the statement continued, adding:

"Details broached at this meeting between General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are being perfected by continuing conferences between representatives of both commands."

Observers in the South Pacific agree that the MacArthur-Halsey conference may be the signal for a new phase in the Pacific war. A spokesman at Allied Headquarters in Australia observed that the only reason Admiral Halsey had not visited General MacArthur before was because the Admiral had been "too busy fighting a war."

The spokesman remarked that while it could not be said the tide of Japanese aggression had been turned, it now was certain at least that the tide had been stemmed.

Asked if Admiral Halsey would confer personally with General MacArthur again, the spokesman replied the two commanders would meet, if necessary, but observed that the Admiral's first visit was more in the nature of "paying his personal respects to the boss."

While explaining that General MacArthur is in charge of the Southern and Southwestern Pacific war theaters so far as all defensive and offensive moves are concerned, the spokesman also pointed out that Admiral Halsey's South Pacific naval force still is part of the Pacific Fleet under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

At their meeting General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey undoubtedly explored what could and would be done in the broad South Pacific area with the weapons and manpower available.

Meanwhile Allied Headquarters in Australia announced that Allied patrols in the New Guinea jungles near Mubo clashed with small Japanese units May 12 at three points, in one case killing five of the enemy.

These clashes have increased in frequency since the Allies surprised the Japanese by cutting around and ahead of their entrenched forces at Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua, to seize a village some seven miles closer to Japan's Huon Gulf base.

No Allied losses were reported.

### Admiralty Clears 'Invasion' Coast

*By the Associated Press*

London, May 13

Amid mounting speculation on when and where the Allies would strike next, the Admiralty repeated today an order that all small craft, except those officially authorized, must be immobilized or taken out of the water from the eastern Scottish Coast just below the Firth of Forth down the East Coast and around the Channel Coast up to Lynmouth on the Bristol Channel.

[The stretch takes in all the British coast line facing on the European Continent from which an invasion of the mainland logically would be launched.]

There was no explanation of the Admiralty order, which stipulated that all pleasure craft which could not be taken ashore be immobilized by locking devices and removal of sails, oars, and rowlocks.

## In Burma:

### U. S. Bombers Blast Enemy Installations

United States heavy bombers continued on May 12 their "softening-up" campaign against Japanese communications and installations in strategic Burma, depositing 30 tons of bombs on a railroad bridge between Mandalay and Rangoon and blasting the river port of Bassein, about 90 miles west of Rangoon.

A communiqué of the United States 10th Air Force said a large formation of bombers showered the railroad bridge 28 miles north of Pyinam with a cluster of direct hits and near misses, causing heavy damage to the north span and at both approaches.

A second formation blew up Japanese installations and jetties along the river front at Bassein, the bulletin said. American fighter planes harassed the enemy over a wide area in Northern Burma. The communiqué said, "from these operations all our aircraft and their crews returned safely."

Land operations on the Arakan front, where a Japanese army poised a new menace near the India border, were confined to patrol activity, a British communiqué said.

## U-Boats:

### 4 to 10 Sunk In Atlantic Battle

Allied escort ships and planes fighting an eight-day running battle against a pack of as many as 25 Axis submarines attacking an Atlantic convoy recently sank four and perhaps 10 of the U-boats, the British Admiralty announced.

It was the greatest success against submarines thus far reported by the Admiralty.

The battle against the thrusts of the submarines took place intermittently for eight days and nights late in April and early in May.

The "convoy suffered some damage but the majority of the merchantmen reached port in safety," the communiqué declared.

Meanwhile, it has been disclosed that Japan has lost more than a ship a day since its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Associated Press records of announced Nipponese naval and merchant ship sinkings show the Japanese lost 558 vessels in the 523 days since Dec. 7, 1941.

Of these losses, 189 were war vessels, not including 117 transports, 9 auxiliaries and 7 oilers. The remainder—236—belonged to the merchant fleet.

## Russia:

### Soviet Advances In Donets Valley

Russian troops in a resurgence of fighting in the Donets River Valley around Lisichansk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, have occupied a hill described in a Soviet communique as a "height of great tactical importance" after rolling back German armor and crushing an enemy wedge thrust into a town held by the Russians.

More than 1,000 Germans were killed and about 1,000 were captured along with a great store of military equipment in a battle which continued through the night of May 12, Russian war bulletins said.

Temporarily, the outbreak overshadowed the steady, grinding drive by the Red Army against the line of German fortifications outside Novorossisk where a German counterattack was thrust back and Red Army artillery kept up its attack on the German blockhouses and artillery posts.

Moscow, in a special broadcast, said the Red Air Force had inflicted heavy damage in 12 more raids on German communications centers, bringing the total of such attacks to more than 50 in four consecutive days. Some of the cities were targets for the second or third night in succession.

Artillery duels on the Leningrad and Kalinin fronts, and west of Rostov, and scouting skirmishes on the Smolensk front marked developments in other sectors.

Official Russian war bulletins said that 600 or more Germans were slain in the continuing battle to take Novorossisk and clean out the Kuban Delta.

The action near Lisichansk, gateway to the eastern Donets Basin, is in an area where the German Radio has said the Russians were massing reserves and in the past few days had scored some gains, but there was no indication that a full-scale Soviet offensive was under way.

# Von Arnim Meets Captor In British Headquarters

BRITISH FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Tunisia, May 12. Delayed (AP)—Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, captured commander of the conquered Axis forces in Africa, was received today by Lieut. Gen. K. A. M. Anderson in the tent in a green pasture from which the Allied drive was directed.

The dust-stained German was seized near Ste. Marie du Zit by the British First Army sweeping in to attack from the rear the last pocket of enemy resistance near the southern edge of Cap Bon.

Refusing at first to accept General Anderson's terms of unconditional surrender, General von Arnim was ushered in for an interview after an automobile drive of nearly 100 miles.

General Anderson demanded that the enemy cease destruction of war material, turn over weapons undamaged, reveal details of mine fields, and assist in clearing them.

"The situation is such that if General von Arnim won't sign the terms it won't matter anyhow," the General told war correspondents.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# Europe Told How 'Master' Troops Quit

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 13—Britain today has turned on at fullest pressure its machinery for telling Europe of the complete Axis collapse and defeat in Tunisia. The radio contains almost incredible stories such as that of Germans driving themselves to prison cages in their own trucks, with their own gasoline—even cheering and waving to British troops lining the way.

Signal for the last ounce of pressure to be put on the round-the-clock foreign news services by the British Broadcasting Corporation came in the official announcement in the House of Commons at midday today by Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, who said amid great cheering, "I rise to announce formally to the House the end of the campaign in North Africa."

Mr. Attlee continued, "The end has come more quickly and more completely than could have been anticipated." After confirming the surrender of Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, his senior officers, and 150,000 prisoners, the Deputy Prime Minister added the news that a great mass of equipment was taken as well, including 1,000 guns, 250 tanks, and many thousands of motor vehicles.

"Thus in less than a week, a great army strongly placed in good positions has been not only beaten but completely destroyed," he said

**Honors Shared**

"I am certain," conjectured Mr. Attlee, "that the battle now concluded will be regarded as a classical example of the military art, and honors of this great triumph are shared by the fighting men of the British Commonwealth and Empire, of the United States, and of France, whose troops have revived her ancient glory."

"North Africa is ours," concluded Mr. Attlee, "but it is not the end in itself, buf a forward base from which will be launched at the right moment further attacks against the Axis so that in the fullness of time, as the result of blows of the United Nations, Hitler, like the German generals in Tunisia, will be forced to accept unconditional surrender."

A ceaseless deluge is being poured out from here of stories of the Axis crackup and disintegration in North Africa, of the unconditional surrender of Commander in Chief von Arnim and 10 other German generals, together with 150,000 German and Italian troops — events which have astounded Allied troops on the spot and have positively staggered the British at home by their completeness and suddenness. So there is no difficulty here in believing reports of propaganda-bemused Axis listeners being stunned as the news of Tunisia seeps through to them.

**Final Act Short**

It seems that the final act of Tunisia went with greater speed than even Allied leaders had calculated.

The Stalingrad disaster may have been on a bigger scale, but the speed of the Tunisian debacle for the Axis is even greater.

Moreover, the loss of the Afrika Korps is counted as of greatest importance to Germany no matter how Nazi propogandists now may seek to play down its bearing on the whole war picture.

BBC is recalling a quantity of evidence to show how this desert corps, under the popular hero, General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, was one of Germany's prides.

Similarly, Egypt was the favorite Nazi "route to victory." Bizerte was "the greatest naval port in the world."

Working overtime, BBC's foreign news service delves into an endless mass of such German prophecies and sayings. These radiocasts tell Europe how Britons guarding prisoners in Tunisia were strung out sometimes as much as a mile apart. Yet German vehicles poured in with their prisoners. They were driven by Germans, and when they had unloaded one lot of prisoners, German drivers sometimes would go back of their own accord for another batch from some outlying district.

A British Major who fought with the British Expeditionary Force in France, when desperate rear-guard actions against the Germans were protecting the Dunkirk evacuation, stood by watching the disintegration of the Axis forces on the Cap Bon Peninsula.

"It is incredible," he kept remarking.

This Major added that these particular Germans appeared to have plenty of guns, good positions, and countless mines. "They could have put up a terriffic fight, but they just packed up."

Correspondents are repirting more German vehicles than they have seen in the past six months—all packed with Axis prisoners. Two batches of German prisoners are reported meeting in a scene of joy and hilarity, shouting, dancing, and exchanging bars of chocolate.

**Lo, the Poor Nazi!**

There is the case of a Panzer trooper who now knows what it was like to be on the other side in Greece and Yugoslavia. He was protesting bitterly he had to fight a tank with nothing but a rifle.

Last night Lord Haw Haw and his German and Italian stooges in Germany's English-speaking programs still were claiming that Axis forces were heroically and effectively repelling Allied attacks, whereas BBC's midnight news had just announced the end of the North African campaign.

Today, Nazi authorities are directing editors of home news services and newspapers to play down the military potentialities of the present Washington conferences. Instead, according to reports received here, German editors should stress that presence of the Allied military chiefs in unusual numbers is likely to be merely a smoke screen to cover the real purpose of the talks—namely, the Polish-Russian split.

## Ulster Commons Lauds Strategy

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 13

The House of Commons of Northern Ireland in a message of congratulation to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today it was "confident you have paved the way to final victory."

It said it also appreciated "the wisdom of the strategy and tactics employed and the marvelous valor and courage displayed by officers and men of all fighting forces."

## Magazines for Fighters

W. I. B. Photo

**Toronto Helps to Keep 'Em Reading**

The Canadian Government is urging communities to form citizens' committees to co-ordinate services for soldiers on leave. This Toronto depot sends out 100,000 magazines monthly.

# Navy Doubts U-Boat Refueling At French Caribbean Islands

By John Beaufort
Accredited to the United States Naval Forces in the Atlantic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13—Stories reaching Representative James H. Morrison (D) of Louisiana, about submarines being refueled in Martinique are untrue, according to naval authorities here.

Vice-Admiral John H. Hoover has already stated that he is satisfied that Martinique and Guadaloupe "have hever been used to service submarines in any way."

It is further pointed out by other Navy officers with whom this correspondent has discussed the matter that the type of German submarines now being used can operate for months without needing to be refueled.

They also carry more provisions than formerly.

In other words, the length of time a submarine can stay out is now chiefly a question of how long a crew's morale can hold up in cramped quarters.

**Refueling Difficult**

There are two other principal reasons why it is regarded out of the question that submarines should have refueled at Martinique. First, refueling is complicated and difficult, needing facilities unavailable on that island.

Second, importation of fuel in sufficient quantities to serve submarines would have been virtually impossible, since very little shipping has been going into Martinique at all for many months.

Fuel shipments into Martinique would have to be made without the knowledge of naval observers and consular officials on the spot, not to mention patrol planes in the area.

It is known that submarines have received food in certain isolated places in the Caribbean, but the Navy claims this all stopped a long time ago.

**Increasing Vigilance**

It is also known that submarines sometimes surface in the daytime to permit the crews to exercise and get fresh air. But even this practice, it is believed, has been considerably curtailed in face of increased antisubmarine vigilance in this area.

If Trinidad defense workers, as claimed by Representative Morrison, has heard German submarine commanders conversing about refueling at Martinique, these conversations have apparently been missed by both the military and the Federal Communications Commission monitoring services who "patrol" the radio waves constantly.

An entirely unofficial opinion expressed by one officer here is that Representative Morrison got his "definite information" from a Louisiana defense worker who went home perhaps disgruntled with the Navy and at any rate allowed his imagination free reign.

## New Life Raft Is Invention Of Stove Firm

KOKOMO, Ind., May 13 (AP)—a factory which in peactime made stoves has now developed a new kind of life raft for cargo ships.

The Globe American Corporation has been making life boats for the United States Maritime Commission since soon after the assault on Pearl Harbor. The announcement of its latest development, called the Kokomo Life-Saving Kraft, was made at the presentation of an award by the Maritime Commission in recognition of the plant's outstanding production achievement.

After consulting survivors of many torpedoed ships it was found that the life rafts carried by merchant vessels have many drawbacks. So the designers developed a raft of steel which will ride high on the water and is equipped with a shelter hood which will protect the shipwreck victims from spray, sun and rain. It is provided with sails and a rudder to enable navigation to some friendly port.

## Direct Appeals Cut Absenteeism

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) — A sharp nose-dive in absenteeism was reported May 12 by Curtiss-Wright Corporation as a result of a streamlined "production soldier" program aimed at that bugaboo of war factories.

The campaign of direct appeals to workers, under way now in the company's airplane division, is intended not only to cut down absences but to step up output, improve quality, gain new employees and increase the purchase of War Bonds.

In its application to aircraft plants, it emphasizes through poster and pennant slogans that a pilot "does not fly alone," but needs the work of production soldiers to keep him flying.

In two weeks at one plant, Ralph L. Wintersteen of the Internal Relations Department said, absenteeism among women has dropped to 8 per cent from more than 17 per cent; among men the decrease was about 6 per cent from 10.2 per cent.

Now 99 per cent of all Curtiss-Wright aircraft workers have signed a production pledge to "do my best with my time, my tools, my skill and my dollars." That entitled them to winged victory badges, showing them to be "production soldiers."

# Discord in Hungary Forces Suspension of Parliament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, May 12—Recent arrivals from the Balkans confirm the extent of the rift in the Hungarian Parliament which has caused the Regent, Admiral Horthy, to suspend its sittings.

These reports claim the Government Party still holds the view that any thought of negotiation with the United Nations is impossible because it would involve Russia against which Hungary is determined to continue the struggle. There has, however, recently arisen a growing movement which holds the view that negotiation with Britain and the United States is both practical and desirable — a view which has been expressed with steadily increasing insistence in Parliament largely under the leadership of Endre Bajcsy-Zsilinszky.

Reports claim this movement, whose adherents are known contemptuously as "pacifists," has exerted so strong a pressure that in order to assure internal order the Government went to Admiral Horthy asking the Regent to sign a decree for the suspension of Parliament.

While all such reports must always be regarded with a certain reserve in view of the possibility that they were launched deliberately, it appears certain that wide divergences of opinion on Hungarian foreign policy have been ventilated increasingly and in a manner prejudicial to Hungarian unity. The same reports claim, however, that Hungary still is united against Communism and that there is not a single party or deputy prepared to negotiate with Russia.

## New Chart Shows Ickes Mountains

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The most complete chart ever issued of that strange and icy land where Franklin D. Roosevelt is a sea and Harold Ickes is a mountain range was published today by the Naval Hydrographic Department.

This, the latest map of Antarctica, was described in a Navy statement as including all the data gathered by all previous expeditions as well as that obtained by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men during their recent explorations.

Areas in Antarctica have been named for various sponsors of expeditions and explorations and for prominent personages. Besides the Franklin D. Roosevelt Sea and the Ickes Mouintains, named for the Secretary of the Interior, there is the Cordell Hull Glacier, named for the Secretary of State.

## State Department Employees Dizzy; The Diplomats Are Getting Quizzy!

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 13—Questionnaires in Washington! Why, even the staid, dignified old State Department has fallen for the fad. And when the State Department falls, brother, it flings protocol and portfolios to the wind and concocts the breeziest questionnaire extant!

Imagine the careful diplomats, brows furrowed by the thorny problems of a warring world, being confronted with these queries sent them by the personal relations section of the State Department:

"Are you having any fun?

"If wishing made it so, what three things would you most wish for (think now): More money? a hubby? a wifey? family? home, nylon hose? more education? to travel? something else, such as?"

The department, it seems, is querying its employees as to their salary ranges, outside activities, family life, hobbies and age groupings. And it's doing it the razzle-dazzle way. In the upper left hand corner is a drawing of "home sweet home," while elsewhere is a picture of the early bird swallowing the worm, to suggest that the answers be handed in promptly.

"Where do you hail from, friend?" the questions continue. "Where do you hang your hat? Do you live alone? Do you share your room"—and here is appended a picture of four persons lining up before a door labeled "bath."

Say, come to think of it, this questionnaire ought not to be so exasperating to fill out. Why doesn't the Government "breeze up" its quizzes for the common folk?

## School Children Get Time for Religion

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 13 (AP)—California has a new law allowing children to be excused from school an hour a week for religious instruction.

"Before long, every family will have a father, a son and possibly a daughter in the armed forces," Gov. Earl Warren said as he signed the Act.

"It seems to me that if parents would like their children to devote an extra hour a week to praying for their safety and the safety of our country it should be made permissive."


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# Canada's Goals in Postwar Aviation

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

OTTAWA — Canadians as a whole have just become conscious of their strategic place in the very center of the world's postwar commercial aviation. But still they have no clear idea what this place will mean to them and to their own flying operations.

Officially Canada has so far only the statement of Premier Mackenzie King that his Government "intends to press vigorously for a place in international air transportation consistent with Canada's geographical position and progress in aviation."

This statement is intentionally vague, of course, as it must be at this stage, when the future of international aviation is under active discussion between Ottawa and Washington. In both capitals expert committees are considering it but the whole problem is judged so delicate that neither Government will discuss it publicly.

The problem arises from the fact that Canada owns the natural air routes to northern Asia and northern Europe but the United States owns the physical equipment of aviation, is the largest commercial operator in the world and intends to expand its operations everywhere after the war. These plans directly involve the interests of Canada.

### Canada's Vital for Bases

To fly to northern Asia and northern Europe by the shortest routes the American air lines of the future must move through Canadian air and refuel at Canadian bases. Canada obviously does not intend to allow such traffic unless its own interests are protected.

What are Canada's interests? They are the right to engage in international air travel and to obtain the planes needed for it. Canada has no thought of developing its lines on the same scale as its great neighbor. Mr. King's statement indicates this clearly. He asks for a place in air transportation "consistent with Canada's geographical position and progress in aviation." He obviously recognizes that, with her population and resources, Canada cannot expect to conduct international traffic as largely as greater nations.

But Canada certainly intends to establish its own air routes into Asia and Europe. This is not a matter of speculation any more. The policy has been laid down before a committee of Parliament by H. J. Symington, President of Trans-Canada Air Lines, which is owned by the Government. Mr. Symington told the Parliamentary Committee that his corporation intended to establish routes across the North Atlantic to Europe, through the Yukon and Alaska to Asia and across the Pacific from Vancouver to the Orient.

Mr. King has positively confirmed Mr. Symington's statement that all international flying will be done by Trans-Canada. Private companies will not be permitted to take part in it.

### Railways Want Air Place

Over this policy there now rages a serious controversy in Canada. The Canadian Pacific Railway, which shares with the Government-owned Canadian National Railways practically all the railway traffic of Canada, also is interested in aviation. Its own air lines cover a large part of the country, but they are "feeder" lines only. No private company has been permitted to share in the trans-Canada business, the main route of travel. The reiteration of this policy by the Prime Minster has brought vigorous protest from those who believe that the C. P. R. should be given a chance to fly the main routes and develop new main routes internationally.

There is no indication that the Government has any intention of altering its policy. Private aviation must remain on the "feeder" lines which, the Government says, are often more profitable than the main lines.

### How United States Is Affected

Mr. King's program directly affects the United States—first because Canadian air lines will compete with American lines in the routes to Europe and Asia and, second, because Canada must obtain the right to fly over Alaska and, presumably, to land in Hawaii on the Oriental route. Canada apparently is ready to trade the right of American planes to fly over its territory and use its bases for the right to fly through American air and land Canadian planes in American territory.

However, this involves an allocation of routes, an agreement which will prevent totalling uneconomic competition in the same territory. It is when the two countries get down to considering these details that difficulties are likely to arise. The Canadian Government has made it clear that no insuperable difficulties are expected, provided the United States understands Canada's position and its obvious rights as the owner of strategic air bases. Mr. King's statement is interpreted as an effort to make these rights clear to the American people.

Up to recently it has been feared in Canada that the United States would not understand Canada's position and might assume that it could always fly over Canadian territory, without permission, simply because it is doing so during the war. There has been no disposition here to suspect the American Government of any such thought, but it is believed that the powerful American air lines have had no true realization of the Canadian situation. Mr. King's statement is a polite hint that Canada has permitted complete use of its territory for American flying during the war, for obvious military reasons, but that this right lapses with the coming of peace when, under existing agreements, all bases established by the United States in Canada revert to Canadian ownership. Then a new deal must be made.

### Not Merely for Profits

In the background of all present discussion is something more than commercial profit. Canada realizes that in a world of air power, the distribution of air lines is of paramount military importance — and Canada, fronting on the North Pole, is at the very crossroads of future inter-continental air traffic. It must, therefore, consider its own protection from aerial attack, and realize that peacetime aviation can quickly be turned into aerial warfare.

### Easy Agreement Likely

Thus any agreement between Canada and the United States concerning aviation must take defense into consideration. Should the United States be leased air bases in the Far North? Or should there be joint bases, operated under the general principles of the Ogdensburg Agreement? Or should Canada undertake to maintain all military bases itself, with the understanding that Americans will use them in time of joint peril?

All these questions have yet to be faced, but some progress has been made, for at least the Canadian and American people now realize that a problem exists and that both have interests and rights in it. Since no problem outstanding between Canada and its neighbor has failed of friendly solution for more than 100 years, and since the technique of co-operation has advanced more during this war than in the previous half century, there is no doubt here that the end of the war will see an agreement on aviation entirely satisfactory to both peoples.

## Canadian Premier To Visit President

*By the Associated Press*

Ottawa, May 13

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons he would be in Washington next week to participate in the conferences between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Mr. King said he had been advised by the British Prime Minister that he would not be able to come to Ottawa.

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## Ready to Aid Homeland

Associated Press

**U. S.-Trained Chinese Pilots Welcomed Home**

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Commander of the 14th United States Air Force in China, and who now is in Washington for consultation on Far Eastern operations, is shown congratulating a group of Chinese pilots trained in the United States.

# Middle East Joins Allied Band Wagon

*Continued from Page 1*

pressed by the quick North African cleanup than is indicated by the outspokenly pro-Allied columns of its newspapers.

In Saudi Arabia, "holy land" of 250,000,000 Moslems, King Ibn Saud now is on the list to receive Lend-Lease aid and has just granted his first press interview to an American correspondent. His position is important both because of his possession of the "holy cities" of Mecca and Medina and because it is recognized he will play a major part in postwar settlement of Arab-world problems.

### Egypt Reaction Pleasing

In Egypt, both King Farouk and Premier Nahas Pasha are outspoken in congratulations on the Allied victory, the latter underlining significantly the fact that Egypt's future depends upon the triumph of democracy. Also pleasing to Allied leaders was the attitude of the Egyptian Arab-language press, which stressed the fact that Axis defeats have favorable repercussions for the native populations. This native press, in some ways the most articulate in the Arab world, possesses considerable influence both inside and outside Egypt.

Persons whose job it is to assess Axis influence in this part of the world declare that Italian and German radiocasts, which at one time were considered a definite menace to the tranquillity of the native populations, now have little effect. Two reasons are advanced for this: First, the Arab throughout history has accorded prestige to force, and the present Axis defeats have drastically lowered enemy influence and persuasiveness. Second, Axis radiocasts to the Arab world, like its propaganda to the Western Nations, have grown increasingly preposterous.

Berlin and Rome continued to make fantastic charges concerning alleged Allied injustices to the Arabs long after native listeners had learned their untruth.

### Allied Prestige High

It would be only a simple statement of fact to declare that at no time during the past 10 or 15 years has Allied—particularly British—prestige been higher throughout the Middle East. As things now stand, the United Nations will be in a unique position to make a definitive settlement of many serious national and international problems still vexing this part of the world.

Naturally, with the Axis cleared from every foot of Islamic soil with the exception of tiny pockets in the Balkans, questions will be raised as to what is to be the next step in the evolution of the Moslem populations, especially those freed from Italian bondage.

So far, the only concrete statement of purpose is Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise that the Senussi Arabs of Eastern Libya never again will be placed under Italian rule. Actually, there can be little expectation that any definite decisions regarding the Middle East will be announced before the end of the war, since both Washington and London have stated that final answers to postwar problems must await victory.

### Economic Problems Urgent

Nevertheless, enough is known of such Allied plans as have already been worked out to disclose that the planners consider economic rather than political problems to be most urgent. The recently ended meetings of the Middle East Supply Council were largely given over to study of how this vast area could be placed on a firm economic footing as a prelude to many other needed reforms.

A local paper quotes a story by Dr. Kurd Albu, former legal adviser to the Turkish Government, appearing in The Christian Science Monitor of May 10 to the effect that Turkey will be ready to fight when the moment comes. Although there are no official predictions regarding Turkey here, it is permissable to say that the United Nations appear satisfied with that country's attitude toward the conflict.

While officials are reserved on reports on Turk-Bulgarian border troubles, it now is definitely established that extensive Axis anti-invasion maneuvers have been taking place on the Greek mainland and islands and that drastic new repressive measures are being put into effect in Bulgaria and Rumania.

# Tunisian Victory Expected To Aid Allies on Home Front

*Continued from Page 1*

supply needed manpower for American farms.

A War Department spokesman also confirmed that vast quantities of scrap metal—riddled tanks, exploded guns, and other battered mechanized and armored equipment—soon would be traveling to the United States and other United Nations production centers, largely as ship ballast.

The reopening of the Mediterranean, which will be an accomplished fact when Axis forces have been cleared from tightly held Sicily, Crete, and other major islands, will make the oil of the Middle East easily available for African and European campaigns, but officials of the Petroleum Administration for War warned that the expanding oil demands of the Allied armies opening new battlefronts would preclude any possibility that the fuel-oil and gasoline shortage on the United States East Coast would be relieved to any degree.

The policy of bringing back officers who have had the training which only actual battle conditions can give will be applied with regard to Tunisia just as it was at Guadalcanal and other war areas. The War Department did not say how many Yankee field commanders would be withdrawn from North Africa to train troops here, but it was made clear that the withdrawals would be tempered so as not to weaken the fighting ability of any combat unit.

The training plan applies to "officers of all grades," not merely to ranking commanders and generals.

### Guadalcanal Commander Back

The War Department also disclosed that Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who commanded United States forces on Guadalcanal during the final phases of the battle for the Island, had returned to the United States to head the Fourth Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., relieving Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, who has taken his place on Guadalcanal.

Any use of war prisoners in the United States would conform strictly to the Geneva Convention, officials assured. This specifies that enemy soldiers may be used at farm work but not in other jobs or capacities which may be interpreted as directly aiding the war drive against the enemy country.

Approximately 20,000 Axis prisoners are believed already to be in the United States, while many Nazi aviators and other captured troops are imprisoned in Canada and thousands of Italian prisoners are held in India. Dispatches from North Africa predicted that "most" of the 150,000 prisoners in Tunisia would be working in the wheat fields of the United States and Canada in a month or two, but this large estimate was somewhat discounted here.

### War Material Taken

Large quantities of war material of all kinds were captured in the swift Axis collapse in Tunisia, including guns and even airplanes in serviceable condition. Some usable material, it was said here, would be employed in other war theaters, where it would outmatch enemy equipment, as possibly against Japan, or might be turned over to friendly nations to fulfill armament pledges.

As for motortrucks and other transport, they have been rushed into service on the Allied side immediately upon their capture, a War Department spokesman said, while some tanks have been converted to Allied use by dismounting the enemy guns and replacing them with American or British guns. It was stressed, however, that most of the captured Axis guns and cannon had only a short-lived usefulness, since they required ammunition of different caliber, little of which was available.

Most of the enemy equipment—disabled, worn out, or blown up when abandoned—is useful to the United Nations only in the form of scrap metal, and this, it was said, will find its way to the steel mills and war factories of the United States, Britain, or India, transported as ballast in Allied vessels.

### Oil Bonus

The final Tunisian bonus—oil from the Middle East which can be shipped through the Mediterranean only when the Axis grip on strategic islands has been broken—includes the oil fields of Abadan in Iran at the top of the French Gulf, those of Bahrein in Arabia, the Egyptian fields, and those at Haifa in Palestine.

The Abadan fields have a production and refining capacity of approximately 112,000,000 barrels annually. Half of this now is going to other fighting fronts, a Petroleum Administration for War official said, but the remainder is available for shipment by tanker to the West. The Bahrein fields turn out about 14,000,000 barrels, Egypt's fields yield 7,000,000 barrels, and the Haifa sources 14,000,000 barrels.

Curiously enough, shipment of oil from Abadan to Algiers would require sea transport of approximately 5,600 miles, while the chief route by which the United States now is supplying its North African troops totals about 4,000 miles. Officials stressed, however, that tankers from Abadan could make quicker journeys because they would not have to travel in convoy the entire trip, but only the 2,000 miles through the Mediterranean itself.

## Gold Medals Going To Four Notables

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Lieut. Commander Mildred M. McAfee, Director of the WAVES, will be among the four notables who will receive 1943 gold medals for distinguished service from the National Institute of Social Sciences, it was announced here yesterday.

The others will be Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton University biologist and author, and Juan Terry Trippe, President of Pan American Airways System, according to Colby M. Chester, President.

The medals will be presented at the Institute's annual dinner, May 19, by Dr. William Lyon Phelps.

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# Churchill Party's Make-Up Implies Eastern Offensive

*Continued from Page 1*

finishing touches on any plan for the East because they are the higher British military leaders who must weigh the needs and the possibilities for a Far Eastern operation against the requirements of other fronts.

These assumptions all begin with the basic conclusion of most military authorities on the Far East that the first essential to defeating Japan is to revive the almost exhausted fighting resources of China and to bring both the manpower and the geographic opportunities of China to bear on Japan.

The necessary preliminary to that condition is the reopening of the Burma supply line to China. But to do that there must be a major landing operation at the mouths of the Burmese rivers which empty into the Bay of Bengal.

There is ample manpower in the armies of India. Their numbers are about a million and a half. But between those armies and Burma are range after range of jungle-covered, almost impassable mountains. They can be crossed slowly with a few men. But big armies cannot be supplied over those jungle trails, nor can the heavy equipment of modern war be carried across them in the quantity or time necessary to the operation.

Therefore, the Burma campaign waits, as it has waited for a year and a half, on the day when the ships to transport an army and the naval vessels to cover its landing can be released from the European theater of operations.

### Release of Shipping

That release of merchant and naval shipping was not possible during the African campaign, nor will it be possible during any subsequent operations which may take place in Europe. But if there is a lull in Europe in the late autumn one of the first essentials to the release of such shipping will have been met.

Another major drain on United Nations shipping has already been resolved by the final fall of Tunisia. Not only does that release all the thousands of tons of ship-time wasted every day in the long haul around Africa, but it also means that when the time comes to move against Japan men and supplies can go directly from the Western World to the Far East by the short cut of the Mediterranean.

Still another drain on Allied shipping is diminishing and will probably continue to diminish durjng the summer—the German submarine. Every expectation is that by the end of summer that menace will have been brought under reasonable control.

All of this means that when the rains end in Burma in October other conditions may be suitable for the first time to bring real Allied force to bear on Japan's outlying positions in Burma and to begin there the kind of warfare which was opened last November when Anglo-American troops landed in Africa and assumed the strategic initiative for the first time in the European theater.

### Other Moves in Pacific

This does not preclude other moves in the Pacific. The Allies have two other fronts there: the Australian-islands front and the naval front of the Pacific. Those fronts have already been brought into the Casablanca picture by the recent visit of high officers from those commands to Washington.

Now the land part of the Eastern Front is represented. Not only are the British military leaders involved here with Mr. Churchill, but Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who commands American forces in that theater is also here, as is Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, who commands in China, and William Phillips, the President's diplomatic representative in India.

This emphasis on the Far East by no means covers the entire picture of the latest Roosevelt-Churchill conference. But it certainly suggests that the last important theater of war has been brought into the whole broad picture of world strategy conceived at Casablanca and it suggests that as our initiative develops in Europe it will also, in its own good time, open in the Far East as well.


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# Land-Development Control Bill Nears Adoption in Commons

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, May 13—The House of Commons has just taken its first forward step in shaping the physical future of Great Britain, as British troops fighting for that new world are finishing their greatest victory in World War II to date.

The Commons passed on May 11 without division the second reading—the most important reading—of the town and country-planning bill, an interim reconstruction measure which aims to freeze all land development which might be detrimental to postwar planning.

The occasion was certainly a serious test for the Government and members of Parliament, remembering, as they did, that the homeland is even a more precious trust today than ever in the eyes of armies who have been away so long.

**Cautious Beginning**

This bill brings all of the land in Britain within powers of authorities who seek to prevent selfish building development from hindering national planning. But it is a somewhat cautious beginning, more concerned with what local planning authorities cannot do or can do if they want to than with formulating a dynamic program for a better Britain.

What would have been better understood and applauded by the dusty warrior in Tunisia if he had looked in on Commons then, was the pledge given on behalf of the Government by Mr. Henry G. Strauss, Undersecretary of the Ministry for Town and Country Planning that the Government is determined there shall be no more Peacehavens or ribbon development. For Peacehaven on Britain's South Coast, between Brighton and Newhaven, is nationally recognized as about the worst example in this country of an "unplanned conglomeration of bungaloid growths."

**Minister's Promises**

A majority of the members of Parliament who spoke in debate thought this bill, the first to be introduced by Mr. William S. Morrison, new Minister of Town and Country Planning, was thoroughly inadequate. But they passed it without enthusiasm in view of Mr. Morrison's promise that further measures would soon be introduced to settle the acquisition of land by planning authorities and the compensation to be paid for it.

Mr. Morrison also reported progress in the Government's town-planning inquiries dealing with such questions as how far a man or woman can be expected to live from his work.

But the poorly attended debate showed that the Government is not considered yet to have reached the heart of the physical rehabilitation problem.

# New War Plant Building Cut As Output Soars

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Because the nation now has the plants and tools needed "to build production to beat the Axis," the War Production Board today ordered a sweeping cut-back in new war plant construction and machine tool output.

An estimated $4,000,000,000 worth of approved Government-financed plant projects and machine tool contracts will be reviewed by the WPB, and in every case where existing plants or machines can do the job, the contracts are to be canceled and plant construction stopped.

Signaling the final breaking of the machine tool bottleneck, WPB said a number of tool makers would go out of that business and into direct production of munitions.

While saying that the conversion job within the war program is on a scale "not unlike the conversion that accompanied industry's original changeover from civilian to military production" and that there would be temporary shutdowns—and resultant unemployment—WPB officials insisted that "any slack . . . will be absorbed speedily" by the upswinging pace of actual armament production.

"With the exception of certain special programs, some special machinery, and further expansion of raw materials production, the United States at last has the machine tools and the capital equipment it needs to build production to defeat the Axis," the WPB declared.

"For the first time in its history the nation now has a physical plant adequate to make the maximum use of its resources in men, skill and materials," it said.

# Soldiers Like Nonfiction

Miss Linda Bennett, Librarian at Service Club No. 2 at Camp Breckingridge, Kentucky, shows Master Sergeant R. L. Betyeman one of the type of nonfiction books that the men at the Camp prefer.

# Men of Camp Breckinridge Go Realistic in Their Reading

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MORGANFIELD, Ky., May 13—Soldiers stationed at Camp Breckinridge read 20 per cent more nonfiction than fiction, a survey of the Camp's three libraries discloses. Moreover, when the soldier does take out a fiction book, the chances are that it is one of the higher type historical or sociological novels.

That is what the Public Relations Office of Camp Breckinridge found after a survey of the libraries.

Heading the popularity list at the present time are "Guadalcanal Diary," "Men on Bataan," "Burma Road," "Random Harvest," "Assignment in Brittany" and the John Gunther books. Others that are in demand are "King's Row," "The Robe," "See Here, Private Hargrove" and "Ambassador Dodd's Diary."

The librarians—coming into an Army camp from civilian library work—were surprised that western stories and other whiz-bang adventure material is so often shunted aside in favor of technical books, travel, history and the classics. Of course, Zane Grey, Edgar Wallace, and Edgar Rice Burroughs retain a considerable following among the soldiers. So do Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck.

**Call for All New Poetry**

There is no appreciable difference between the type of reading done by commissioned officers and that by the enlisted men. If anything, the noncommissioned men tend to read more good literature—probably because the officers have more strenuous mental taxation throughout the day and so demand more relaxing reading at night.

Library No. 1 has a standing request from a leather-lung drill Sergeant to notify him of all new books on poetry. Miss Dorothy Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, librarian at No. 1, declares the library also has a private, first class, who reads almost a book a night—60 in the past 11 weeks.

Miss Linda Bennett, Dixon, Ky., supervisor of Library No. 2, filled an unusual request a few days ago.

"A cook came into the library and asked if we could supply him with a recipe for lemon pie. We had on our shelves a good book on the culinary art, 'Food for Fifty.' This gave the recipe—so the men at one mess hall can thank the library for dessert."

**Library Caters to Negroes**

No. 3 is the newest library in Camp Breckinridge. It is designed for Negro troops. The librarian in charge is Miss Ruth McCoy, Louisville, Ky. She has found the Negro soldiers prefer such books as "Education of the Negro in the American Social Order" and "The Negro Handcraft," in addition to many of the headliners of the other two libraries.

Altogether there are 14,000 books on the shelves of the three libraries. Librarians try to supply new books, and others not on the shelves, as soon as possible after a request for that particular book is received. So the volume of books keeps growing. Circulation has skyrocketed several hundred per cent since the first library was opened here in mid-November of 1942.

Newspapers and magazines also are available at the camp libraries, each subscribing to approximately 50 magazines and more than a dozen newspapers.

Many home-town newspapers are provided gratis. Soldiers from one home town get together and signify in a letter to the publisher their desire to have the home-town newspaper sent to the library. Such requests have been met promptly.

Gifts from Victory Book drives play an important part in stocking the libraries. The Government provides funds for additional books.

Camp libraries occupy a vital place in the American military scene, providing inspiration, education and relaxation—from a manual on how to become a better infantryman, or a soldier's diary, to a Shakespearean drama or a Sandburg poem. . . .

The Army library has its role in helping to win this war.

# Re-election Of Buck Is Slap At La Guardia

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 12—In a sharp rebuff to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia who has threatened to "fire" Ellsworth B. Buck, President of the City Board of Education, the first chance he got, the Board unanimously re-elected Mr. Buck yesterday. No other candidate was nominated for the Presidency of the Board, and members joined in praising Mr. Buck for his "integrity" and his "independence and sound judgment."

Accepting the nomination, Mr. Buck assailed those who attack the schools and warned that freedom from political control was essential. Although not mentioning the Mayor by name, he declared the Board and City must operate harmoniously, but as separate entities. He said he would not accept a third term.

Mr. Buck reported that although the war had intensified the school system's problems, the schools, nevertheless, had set an example in meeting their responsibilities "capably, cheerfully, eagerly."

"It is unfortunate that the year in which our schools have performed so meritoriously is the very year in which they have been attacked repeatedly," he said.

# U. S. Rubber Crisis Viewed As Practically Over for Army

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AKRON, Ohio—The United States soon will be militarily independent of rubber from outside sources, Dr. Lorin B. Sebrell, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, research department head, has declared.

Dr. Sebrell, who recently received one of the American Chemical Society's highest awards for his rubber research, said that "technologically and from the sole standpoint of military needs, the country is practically over the hump of its rubber dilemma.

"Research on synthetic rubber has progressed to a point where it can be converted into almost any war product if no more natural rubber is available," he asserted in an interview.

Dr. Sebrell emphasized, however, that his optimism regarding the technology of synthetic rubber is restricted entirely to war products now being made from synthetic rubber or which will some day have to utilize the synthetic. He was not entirely pessimistic in viewing the future program for synthetic tires for civilians and for non-war trucking purposes, however.

"That is a problem which can be attacked more vigorously after the more pressing military aspects have been handled," he said. "But the day is not far off when we will be over the hump in that respect, also."

He was careful not to claim identical qualities for synthetic rubber in uses to which natural rubber is being put at present.

"Obviously synthetic is going to be poorer in some cases and for some purposes, just as it is superior for other purposes," he continued.

"I think we have reached the point, however, where synthetic rubber can be adapted to all necessary military uses without dangerous losses in efficiency or other respects."

In recognition of his 20 years' work and his contributions to solving rubber problems, Dr. Sebrell was the first American to receive the Charles Goodyear Memorial award, after being selected for the honor by the seven past presidents of the American Chemical Society's rubber section.

## Canada Exports of Gifts On $25 Exemption Basis

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON—Gifts exported from Canada valued at $25 or less are not subject to exchange control restrictions due to a recent amendment to the Canadian Foreign Exchange Board regulations, which places on a permanent basis an exemption granted at Christmas time, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

# Utah Discussions Rouse Hopes Of West's Small Businessmen

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Western mining gained another promise for better understanding of its problems in frank discussions here recently before a mining and minerals Subcommittee of the United States Senate's Special Committee to study problems of small business enterprises.

The hearing was conducted by Senator James A. Scrugham of Nevada, Subcommittee Chairman, and the frankness included more than just the problems of the small miner; it voiced the impatience of all branches of the industry with too much bureaucracy, red tape, and contradictory policies.

Some of the major recommendations for relief of the industry by representatives from Utah, Colorado, Idaho, and Montana include:

Immediate revision of food rationing rules to give miners larger allotments, particularly with respect to meat; price adjustments on certain metals; changes in corporation and individual income tax laws to give recognition to the risks involved in mining, and elimination of some of the red tape and simplification of procedure in obtaining Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans for development and materials and supplies priorities.

A declaration of policy, tentative in scope, was submitted to the subcommittee to incorporate production planning similar to that found necessary in production of war weapons, and give consideration to problems of waging a long war.

It was requested that mineral and metal production be integrated in the nation's program of expanding manufacturing facilities and that a determination be made of proper prices to be paid for all minerals and metals.

# Amphibious Jeeps Rescue Scores In Arkansas Valley

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 13 (AP) Soldiers and their amphibious jeeps were credited today with saving scores of lives in the flooded lower Arkansas River Valley.

The river, receding here almost as rapidly as it had risen, left in its wake six known casualties, 22 missing, hundreds homeless and untold property damage in Oklahoma as it pushed on into Arkansas. Seven of the missing were Camp Gruber, Okla., soldiers who were engaged in rescue work.

Relief agencies, whose rescue operations were overshadowed by the spectacular work of the soldiers, expressed belief that all Valley dwellers now had been brought to safety.

The jeeps, resembling giant water bugs, dashed in and out of the swirling flood waters over a 40-mile radius and brought out marooned lowlanders. Their operations extended deep into Oklahoma.

Rubber pontoons, assault boats, and speed boats also were employed in rescue work by troops from Camps Gruber, Chaffee, Robinson, Claiborne and possibly other posts.

Ground-water-air teamwork enabled the flood-riding soldiers to hang up fine rescue records. Civil Air Patrol planes reported to Red Cross headquarters the location of arooned families. The Red Cross passed on the information to the Army. By short-wave, the Army contacted the soldier-driven jeeps, which sped to the rescue.

"Scores of lives would have been lost without Army help," said Norman Durfee, St. Louis, Mo., Regional Relief Director of the Red cross.

# Three Artists Awarded $1,100

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—Award of cash prizes totaling $1,100 to three artists was announced May 11 on the eve of the opening of the 22d international exhibition of water colors at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Adolf Dehn's "Winter Day in Key West" was awarded the Watson F. Blair purchase prize of $600. The water color depicts several tumble-down wooden shacks scattered along a bird-infested Key West beach. The artist was born in Waterville, Minn., and now lives in New York City.

The Watson F. Blair purchase prize of $400 was awarded to Thomas Craig for his water color entitled "Room 18, Virginia City." This interior scene shows a nude woman fixing her hair before her dresser mirror in a musty, old-fashioned hotel room. Mr. Craig, born in California in 1907, exhibited widely.

Saul Levine won the William H. Tuthill prize of $100 for an American scene titled "Brooklyn Landscape," showing carefully tended backyards. Mr. Levine lives in Brooklyn. He studied at Syracuse University and the School of Fine Arts at Lale.

Dong Kingman's water color entitled "Passing Locomotive" and James Lechay's "The Little Red Boat" each received an honorable mention. Mr. Kingman, of Chinese descent, lives in San Francisco. Mr. Lechay, a New York artist, won the Norman Wait Harris Medal and prize in 1941.


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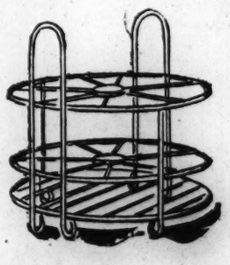

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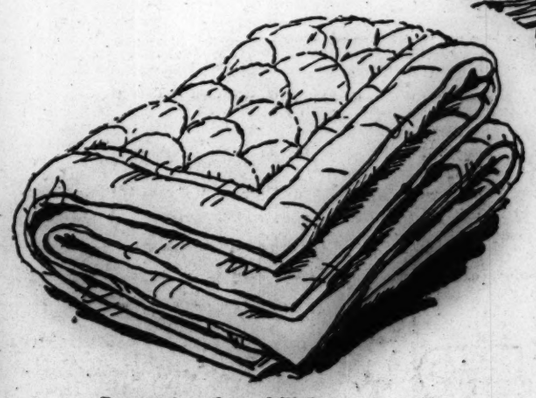

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John Wanamaker

# Trade Pacts Extension Gains in House

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 13—The House moved toward extension of the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act today following a final review and roll call on an amendment yesterday to reduce the period of extension from three to two years.

By a vote of 165 to 110, the House yesterday rejected the most serious threat to the Act, an amendment giving either house of Congress the right to veto any agreement or any item of any agreement within 90 days after conclusion of the Act.

With this amendment out of the way, two other proposed limitations were also voted down.

The only amendment that was tentatively accepted was that reducing the period of the Act's proposed extension from three years, the proposed number, to two. This was approved by a teller vote, 196 to 153, without a roll call. Administration supporters felt they could do better on a formal roll call reviewing this tentative vote today.

**Republican Weakness**

Features of the discussion were an apepal for postwar trade cooperation made by a number of speakers, and failure of Republican leaders to hold their party in line as in past years. It was this fissure within the minority party that defeated three out of four of the proposed amendments. On the other hand, a group of Democrats voted to extend the law only two years.

Two speeches among others were outstanding. Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D) of Maryland, who was notified by the War Department only last week that his son, a lieutenant of the Air Corps, had been reported missing in Africa after shooting down two large German planes loaded with troops, made an emotional appeal to Congress to support the measure as a peace move.

"By voting against the renewal of the trade agreements, we possibly will be voting to send our grandsons into another war in a short time, because the sacrifices our sons are now making will be in vain," he said. "And all because we were more interested in a few dollars from a selfish standpoint than in preserving peace.

"Let us make this civilization of ours, if we are a civilized people, a living, vital thing, not something to be talked about and cast aside."

**A Way to War**

Earlier Mr. Baldwin declared:

"There is nothing . . . that brought on this war or nothing that will bring on another war quicker than to allow Congress to write trade agreements between nations."

The other speech was made by Speaker Sam Rayburn, after the first amendment had been accepted. In an impassioned plea against further changes, which he called "crippling amendments," he declared:

"I do not want anything to happen in the House of Representatives that will make the people of the world feel that when this war is over, we are coming back to the shores of America, stick our heads in the sand and not do a man's part in the world's great work."

The four amendments were all introduced by Representative Milton H. West (D) of Texas. One required that no tariff could be cut so low that the product could be sold in America at less than cost of production was defeated, 177 to 125.

An amendment banning tariff cuts on farm products to a point less than parity of the similar commodity in America was defeated, 150 to 111.

## Windsors Coming to N. J. To See Bahamians Work

SWEDESBORO, N. J., May 12 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit Swedesboro Friday to see 200 recentiy-arrived Bahamas Negroes at work on South Jersey truck farms.

As Governor of the Bahamas, the Duke has co-operated with the United States in the use of labor from these islands to help relieve manpower shortages on American farms.

Now in New York, the Duke and Duchess will be accompanied to Swedesboro by James H. Wood, Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration; Terrance MacGrath of the Nassau-Bahamas Development Board, and others.

# Just a Hop, Skip and Jump

Associated Press

**Seadrome Route to Europe Projected**

**Edward R. Armstrong, Philadelphia engineer who designed a steel seadrome, and Bedell Monroe, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines President, display a working model of the airdrome in Washington as Mr. Bedell announces that P. C. A. is seeking authority for an air route to Europe using three of the steel seadromes placed 800 miles apart in the Atlantic for landing fields.**

# Pay-Go Tax Not Enough, Morgenthau Tells Congress

*Continued from Page 1*

the choice of three schemes, shading down from so-called 100 per cent "forgiveness," through 75 per cent, and 50 per cent.

Sponsor of the first, 100 per cent, minus windfall, provisions which would make no effort to recoup from the upper bracket incomes the 1942 tax allocations, is the Senate Finance Committee majority. It has the active support of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan and other Republicans.

Sponsor of the 75 per cent "forgiveness" plan is Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia. By doubling up taxes to the extent of 25 per cent, he estimates his version of the bill would raise 3.3 billion dollars more than the present law, and 2.4 billion dollars more than the Finance Committee majority proposal.

Sponsor of the 50 per cent plan is Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, following the Doughton bill's ratio of abatement in the House.

"It seems to me that of all times in our history, now is not the hour to forgive nine billion dollars of much-needed revenue," he said yesterday.

At the back of many Congressmen's minds who oppose 100 per cent tax abatement, under the Ruml Plan, is apprehension lest Congress should decline to enact the supplementary taxes of 16 billion dollars which the Administration seeks in order to reduce the inflationary gap and reach a ratio of 50 per cent in paying for the current cost of the war. Canada and Britain are currently meeting over 50 per cent of the war's cost out of taxes; the United States only about one third, under relatively lighter tax policies.

# Beneš Promises Revival Of Czechoslovak Democracy

*Continued from Page 1*

period of its long, checkered, and glorious history—to the democratic way of life, to the principles of spiritual and religious freedom, to the ideals of peace and peaceful international collaboration."

Speaking from a rostrum on which Mr. Churchill had addressed Congress a few days following Pearl Harbor, and where Mme. Chiang Kai-shek of China, President Quezon of the Philippines, King George of Greece, and the Presidents of Peru, Bolivia, and Uruguay have spoken since, Dr. Beneš symbolized the hopes and aspirations of the conquered small nations of Europe.

"The all-out participation of the United States after Pearl Harbor in this fight for freedom of the world has turned into certainty what until then had been the hope of the ultimate liberation for the Czechoslovak people and the other occupied nations," he declared.

**Restatement for Record**

His speech did not deal primarily with victory, however, but was largely a restatement—for the record — of Czechoslovakia's 20 years of democratic existence, its support of collective security and sanctions before the League of Nations, its "sacrifice" at Munich, and its struggle against the Axis since that date.

Beyond pledging a democratic government for Czechoslovakia, he did not refer to the views he entertains favoring larger self-government for the Slovak portion of the Czech State. Nor did he mention his proposal for a federation of Eastern European states favorable to close collaboration with Russia.

He did, however, picture a Czechoslovakia, ruled by its own people, as one of the postwar bulwarks of European security, quoting the famous declaration by Bismark, the German chancellor, who said:

"Whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe. Europe must, therefore, never allow any nation except the Czechs to rule it, since that nation does not lust for domination. The boundaries of Bohemia are the safeguard of European security, and he who moves them will plunge Europe into misery."

"In my estimation," Dr. Beneš continued before Congress, "there can be no better comment on the position of my country even today."

The Beneš speech was regarded by Congressmen as an honest plea for American support for the young Republic's postwar democratic aspirations, a plea advanced in the full conviction that Czechoslovakia's record entitled it to support.

**United States Thanked**

Twice Dr. Beneš referred to his country as the "godchild" of the United States, expressing the thanks of his Government and people to the United States for its continued helping hand.

"It was here in this great country that in October, 1918, the freedom and new independence of my nation were solemnly proclaimed and its first free Government recognized," Dr. Beneš recalled.

"When on March 15, 1939, Nazi Germany destroyed the new Czechoslovak liberty, and I personally as member of the faculty of the University of Chicago respectfully asked President Roosevelt to refuse to recognize this insulting and lawless act of violence, it was the Government of the United States which first among all great powers categorically repudiated this wanton agression."

"It gave its full approval to the refusal of the Czechoslovak Minister in Washington to hand over his legation to the Nazi authorities. The Government of the United States never recognized the German occupation of the Czechoslovak Republic. By this decisve Act this great historic land of freedom defended the national liberty of my Country at the most tragic moment of our modern history."

Referring to the eclipse of Czechoslovakia as Hitler launched the September crisis of 1938, Dr. Beneš declared with emphasis:

"My own view then was that Hitler's demands and attacks against Czechoslovakia should have been rejected even at the cost of a war. We were ready, but the Western powers were not. By the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia, Europe and the world gained a year's time in which to prepare for the defense against the coming onslaught.

**Beginning of War**

"In my opinion, the Second World War began with the criminal occupation of Prague. And from the very day of occupation—March 15, 1939—all Czechoslovak citizens have been at war with Germany."

To the attentive congressmen, Dr. Beneš referred back beyond the Nazi destruction of the village of Lidice, beyond the dismemberment of the Republic by Germany, to the "battle for liberation" fought by 150,000 Czechoslovak soldiers during World War I and to the mission 25 years ago of Thomas G. Masaryk, first President of the Republic, to the United States to work for Czech liberation.

From the present to the dim past, Czechoslovakia has deserved to write its own destiny, Dr. Beneš said, because of its social legislation and advanced educational system, its high economic standards, its democratic ballot, and because it was in earlier centuries "the state that first began the fight for religious freedom in Europe."

## Stoessel Career Long and Varied In Musical Field

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) — Albert Stoessel, noted composer, conductor, and violinist, who passed on yesterday soon after collapsing while conducting an orchestra at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Auditorium, had conducted the New York Oratorio Society since 1920 and directed opera and orchestra departments at the Juilliard Graduate School since 1930.

His passing brought to an end a program in which the Academy and the National Institute of Arts and Letters bestowed awards on Carl Milles, the sculptor; the late Stephen Vincent Benét and 10 others for their work in art, literature, and music.

He served as a Second Lieutenant during World War I and was the leader of the 301st Infantry Regiment Band. Later he was appointed Director of the Bandmaster's school at General Headquarters in France.

On his return to the United States he was made Assistant Conductor of the New York Oratorio Society, under Dr. Walter J. Damrosch, whom he succeeded in 1920 as conductor. He served also as head of the Music Department of New York University for seven years.

In 1930, Mr. Stoessel became Director of the Opera and Orchestral Department of the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, and later he became Conductor of the Westchester County, N. Y., Spring Festivals and of the Chautauqua Institute programs in the summer. He also directed the Worcester, Mass., Music Festival in 1925.

## *Call for Chanticleers*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

EVANSTON Ill. — There'll be more challenges to the dawn in Evanston 'ere long, than folks in this next-door-to-Chicago community have been wont to hear. The permit fee for building chicken coops has been reduced from $5 to $2 by amendment of Evanston's building code.

# G. O. P. Leaders Shy at Isolation Tag

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 13—New and mounting pressure is being exerted from within to free the Republican Party—at least by the time of next year's Presidential election—from the shadow and substance of isolationism.

This pressure was apparent today from at least three different directions.

Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential nominee in 1936, urged his party and the country to accept the view that isolationism should no longer be considered an issue, that practicable, thorough-going collaboration in the peace should be taken for granted. Mr. Landon emphasized that the G. O. P. has traditionally a considerable record of positive international co-operation, and he urged that this record be made the basis of the party's postwar policy.

Harold E. Stassen, who recently resigned as Governor of Minnesota to enter the Navy and who was keynoter at the Philadelphia convention which nominated Wendell L. Willkie, admonished his party to quit pussyfooting over controversial issues. He warned that this can conceivably be a way for the Republican Party to win, but that it is certainly a way for the nation to lose. He asked his fellow partisans to lead a rebirth of forthrightness on the ground that the American people want forthrightness and the world needs a forthright America.

**Spangler on Trade Pacts**

Harrison E. Spangler, new Republican National Chairman, appears to be directing his cautious influence against the side of the party's more extreme isolationists and whenever he has spoken out it has been on the side of international co-operation.

Mr. Spangler's unexpected role, admittedly unintentional in this instance, in rescuing the G. O. P. from complete party identification with crippling amendments to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is a case in point.

Some months ago he wrote his candid, personal view to the Republican Congressmen, and it was that it would be wise to let the Act stand as it is. He said he didn't expect his views to be made public, but they were and they proved to be in sympathy with the more liberal, Republican internationalists.

All of these developments add visible strength to those Republicans who want to see the party take a frank, clear-cut, strong position in behalf of maximum co-operation in the peace and dilute the strength of those Republicans who want either to support the minimum co-operation in the peace or to declare no policy at all.

**Advice from Landon**

In a carefully prepared statement of his position on foreign affairs, Mr. Landon commended as the pattern for Republican postwar policy the former Republican leaders who have been most outstandingly international in their views and acts.

He cited without disapproval the statement which Theodore Roosevelt made when he accepted the Nobel Peace award: "It would be a master stroke if these great powers, honestly bent on peace, would form a league of peace, not only to keep peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others."

The former Republican standard-bearer set forth five main propositions which he felt should provide the basis for agreeing to and organizing the nation's postwar objectives. These are:

1. The United Nations must sit as an interim world council for a considerable period after the war, and among its functions should be "the appointment of temporary international forces to prevent chaos, to establish the machinery to preserve lasting peace."

2. While it is too early now to see the full pattern of future international co-operation, it is not too early to indicate that the United States recognizes the desirability of some form of permanent international organization.

3. Such an organization might well recognize that some international problems can best be handled on a regional basis.

4. World or regional organizations should be vested with more immediate responsibilities through which conflicts between states may be prevented.

5. Recognition of regional responsibilities will allay much suspicion of a world super-organization and emphasize the United States' paramount concern with the Western Hemisphere.

Former Governor Stassen, himself a Republican Presidential prospect and an outspoken advocate of maximum American co-operation in the peace, warned his own party against trying to win next year's election by a noncommital, weather-vane approach to vital domestic and international problems, in the first of two articles written for the Saturday Evening Post.

**A "Safe" Attitude**

"There are those who counsel that the party should adopt a 'safe' attitude toward controversial issues," he writes. "By 'safe' they mean taking no position on these subjects. They would thus avoid the risk of alienating voters who might disagree with any proposals of definite policies. Those who favor this negative attitude argue that the party stands to win simply by attracting the support of all those who disapprove of one part or another of the present Administration's program.

"This may be a way for the Republican Party to win, though I doubt it. But it is certainly a way for the country to lose. When divergent views are glossed over, when men remain silent on controversial issues, when proposals are meaningless generalities capable of several interpretations, the result is a spineless platform and an anemic party. This is not the 1920's.

"Others favor a policy of silence for another reason. They think that if the Republican Party does not declare itself before winning the election, then, after the election is won, that party can be used as a vehicle to turn back—back to the old, predepression order. Their vision of the American future is compounded out of their yearning for a restoration of the American past—for a return to the days before social-security programs; before strong and legally protected labor unions; before regulated investment banking."

**Suggested Principles**

Mr. Stassen asks, then, what are the principles from which the nation can develop the ways and means to answer America's problems and move toward America's objectives after the war, and he commends these four:

"The first and foremost is to provide an environment in which free enterprise, individual initiative and ingenuity can produce with reasonably full effectiveness.

"The second is to maintain a supplementary program of valuable public improvements to make worth-while use of any portion of our manpower not used by private enterprise.

"The third is to provide for an economic floor below which the living standards of no member of our American community will be allowed to fall.

"The fourth is to measure the worth and validity of all our economic and political policies, not on a material basis alone but in terms of their contribution to the dignity of the individual, his cultural development and the growth of his character."

All in all, Mr. Landon, Mr. Stassen and Mr. Spangler are busy giving the Republican Party quite a going over, all very friendly and they hope to good purpose.

## Landon Predicts Roosevelt Defeat

*By the Associated Press*

Minneapolis, Minn, May 13

Alf M. Landon, who was defeated by President Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election, predicted today to reporters that "war or no war, Roosevelt can and will be defeated in 1944."


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## Lone Boy

**By Margaret Ann Hubbard**

**Author of "Seraphina Todd," "The Hickory Limb," etc.**

**The Story Starts Here**

Sam Posey was preparing to start on a long-hoped-for prospecting trip, with his nephew Davey Parks, thrilled by news that Montana Bar, the richest vein in the world, had been discovered the night before. Sam's prospecting had been hampered by lack of a mule, but his energetic young daughter, Ellen Jerusha, had panned gold dust to help him, and Ike Hornaday had promised to let them have a creature that would do. Sam Posey, his family, and his nephew were new arrivals in the boom town of Helena, Montana, that the gold rush had created. Sam was no hustler, but he had taken a fancy to join the gold seekers, and his wife, Lou, had brought along the five children and her washing machine.

**Chapter Four**

Early in the morning, Sam and Davey were up and off to the stockyards. The stampede to Diamond City and the already famous Montana Bar must not go on without them. Lou and Ann cooked breakfast while they were gone, and Ellen Jerusha packed a good supply of bread and meat for the fortune-seekers to take with them.

In an hour the pair were back, leading a black mule who stood switching his tail at the early flies, while the family admired him.

"He looks so quiet," said Ann. "Doesn't seem to have any mule temper about him."

"Oh, he's gentle," Davey replied. "Hey, look out!" The mule had caught a glimpse of Old Drom emerging from the far side of the barn, and he leaped into the air, all four feet off the ground.

The children ran to the safety of the cabin door. Ellen Jerusha hurried to Old Drom, backing him out of sight. The mule ate all the grass within reach and went to sleep. Old Drom chewed his cud. This wasn't his morning for a drink, so there was nothing to stir him to life.

"Well, let's get along, Davey!" Sam said when he had practically swallowed his breakfast whole. "We better get that mule loaded. Come on, now, everybody help an' we'll be off in good time."

"You're sure he's trustable, Sam?" asked Lou, tying up bread in a clean flour sack. "Somehow, I don't like the way he sort of glares from under his eyebrows."

"A mule ain't got eyebrows," said Davey.

"He's trustable, all right," said Sam. "You got the picks, Davey, an' the shovels? I got the quicksilver in my pocket. We'll leave him tied till we get all this stuff onto him."

They all followed Sam to watch the loading of the mule. The morning was still and cool, but heat haze lay over the mountains. Later in the day it would be hot.

"I wish you had a horse each, so you could ride," Lou worried. "That valley's going to be like an oven."

"Say, we don't mind walkin', do we, Davey?" Sam replied cheerfully. "Long as we got a pack mule, we're fine. I'll h'ist that roll o' beddin' on him first, I reckon. Then we'll tie the rest o' the stuff to that."

**Packing Up**

"Here you be." Davey lifted the roll of blankets, finished off with a patched quilt, to the mule's back. He and Sam were so busy strapping and tying that they didn't notice the baleful eye of the animal fixed on them. His head drooped, making him appear deceptively peaceable.

"Now the goldpans," said Davey. "An' the cookin' gear."

"Hand me the shovels," added Sam.

The goldpans were tied in place, but no sooner had the shovels been attached than the mule began to buck. One pan hit the side of the cabin with a ringing smash. A shovel cracked against the barn, narrowly missing Grandma, the cow, beside it; and the frying pan went right through the muslin window, landing on the stove. A hail of tin cups and plates filled the air. The halter rope parted, and the mule, kicking his hind legs high, began to canter around the yard. He was brought up short by the quilt wrapping itself around his feet. Then he stood still, his head drooped again, and he peered wickedly around at his handiwork.

The family crept forth from their shelter behind the cabin. Sam approached the mule cautiously, groping for the torn rope. There was no further demonstration. Evidently, since he had unloaded his pack in his own way, the beast was satisfied.

"So he isn't trustable!" said Lou. "I told you so. Nobody gets the best of Ike Hornaday in a bargain! He knew what he was doing when he sold you that mule for little or nothing, Sam Posey!"

"Now, Lou, I betcha Ike never did see this feller in harness—" Sam began, but his wife broke in.

"Neither did anybody else, from the looks of things." She picked up a dented cup and poked at it, trying to straighten it. "You cart that critter right back to Ike and tell him you want my greenbacks and Jerry's gold dust."

Sam stared at her in consternation, and Davey gaped at Sam. A bargain was a bargain. Ike wouldn't go back on it, and neither would the Poseys. But Sam was helpless. He picked up a shovel and leaned on it, regarding the mule with real sorrow.

"See what you went an' done?" he scolded. "Spoiled my prospectin' trip. Now I reckon I never will get to Diamond City."

Ellen Jerusha's heart smote her. Things never did seem to come exactly Pa's way. She slipped over to Davey.

"You take that mule and come with me," she whispered. "We're going to do something about this."

**Ellen Jerusha's Idea**

The boy took the halter rope from Sam's unresisting hand and led the mule away in the wake of Ellen Jerusha.

"Where we goin'?" he asked when they were away from the cabin.

"Down to Mr. Stribling's store," Jerry replied.

"He aint got a stockyard."

"No, but he has a hardware store."

That was all. Davey was simply a minor element in the transaction that followed.

A short time later Sam Posey, tethering Grandma on a grassy spot in Dry Gulch a little distance above the cabin, murmured, "Well, I'll be danged!" and set out for home at a swift lope. He reached the yard at the same time that Davey and Ellen Jerusha rounded the corner of the house. The two were beaming, and there was a distinct air of triumph about Jerry.

"What you got there?" Sam demanded, as if he couldn't believe his eyes.

"A wheelbarrow," said Ellen Jerusha.

"Now we're goin' stampedin' to Confederate Gulch!" added Davey. "Get out the grubstake, Uncle Sam! This-here rig ain't goin' to buck!"

"A wheelbarrow!" Sam exclaimed faintly. "Now, Jerry, you didn't have no business tradin' that mule for a contraption like this! Why, I aint goin' to Diamond City trundlin' no wheelbarrow!

"It's just the thing," Lou remarked briskly. "We'll put the bed roll in first and tie everything else on top. How ever did you think of it, Ellen Jerusha?"

Jerry strutted with pride, and Davey swaggered about, tying ropes. Only Sam could feel no elation. Already he was suffering the barbed comments of the camp at Diamond City.

"Now I call that mighty neat," said Lou, when their task was finished. The bed roll was in the bottom of the wheelbarrow, with the sack of bread and bundle of meat on top; and all around it, like ornaments on a Christmas tree, were securely tied the tin cups and plates and frying pan, with the picks and shovels resting across the handles. It was a very complete job of packing.

"I don't know as we can make it, walkin' all the way," Sam objected, miserably hunting for some excuse that would call off the expedition even at this final moment.

"You'd have walked with the mule," his wife reminded him. "And you can take turns pushing."

"It'll be heavy goin' on that-there trail," Sam offered again. "It's all worked up into powder by this time."

"You'll get along," said Lou. "I won't be worried about you, with a wheelbarrow, the way I would if you'd had the mule. It's real safe. Goodbye now, both of you, and send us word as soon as you've made a strike. We'll be waiting!"

**The Prospectors Start**

Sam ran his finger around inside the loose collar of his shirt and settled his hat over his eyes. Davey could take the first turn at the wheelbarrow. At least that would bring them out of town.

"'Bye," he mumbled, and tramped off along Rodney Street. Perhaps this early they wouldn't meet many people. Most of the miners had left town the day before, and the storekeepers were all about their business.

Davey kept shouting back to the little group at the cabin as long as he could be heard.

"Bring me a nugget as big as a hen's egg!" Jerry called, and she heard him answer, "Turkey egg would be better!" Then a low hill cut off the trail. The men of the family had embarked at last on the expedition for which they had come West.

"They're off, ain't they?" said Turk, appearing unexpectedly as usual. "An' then they'll be back, an' you won't have nothin' to worry about any more."

Jerry studied his freckled face. She had a suspicion that he was making fun of Pa, but she couldn't be certain. She dropped down in the shade. There was a matter she had been wanting to speak about, and this seemed like the proper time.

"Turk, the Chinamen make a living panning tailings at old mines, don't they?"

"Sure thing, if you call it a living. Fifty cents, maybe a dollar a day. Depends on who did the first sluicin'. Take a greenhorn, he leaves half what's in the dirt."

Ellen Jerusha thought this over. Then she asked, "There wouldn't be much left in Buckhorn's dump, would there?"

"Oh, I don't know. Slim's a good washer, but mostly he's in a hurry. He wants to get this claim done so's he can go up Nelson Gulch. What you gettin' at, anyhow?"

Jerry hesitated. "Well, I was just thinking if I—and maybe you, too, —got busy panning down there, we'd wash out a fair grubstake. You see, Ma's got five of us to feed, and what the washing brings in isn't enough. So if I could help a little—"

"The laundrymen are goin' to be druv out of town," Turk declared.

"How do you know?"

"My ma says so."

Jerry laughed. "Turk, wasn't it funny, me telling that old Chinaman it was a lovely day, and him not understanding a word."

"He sure did," said Turk.

"What?" cried Ellen Jerusha. "Do you know him, Turk?"

"Everybody knows Jimmie July. He's Chiny, but he don't like the Chinese. Queer old duffer. Look how he cut off his queue. That shows he don't never intend goin' back to Chiny, 'cause he can't go without his queue. He even says he's an American citizen. He wants to be a white man worse'n anybody I ever did see."

"I almost wish we didn't have to put him out of the laundry business," said Ellen Jerusha thoughtfully.

"He'll make out!" Turk declared. "Well, I gotta go. Ma's wavin' a dish towel out the back door. I'll see about the pannin'." And he was gone as quickly as he had come.

Absently, Jerry strolled off to weed the garden. Now that Pa was launched on his Big Chance, there was little to worry about. Surely the family could exist until he struck it rich. She pulled up a carrot and sat on her heels to munch it. Just why that old Chinese should insist on creeping into her mind she didn't know—but very soon she would. Old Jimmie July was to be one of her greatest concerns.

(To be continued next Thursday)

Photograph through courtesy of "The Toltecs," Weston, Conn.

**Busy summer days at camp**

## A Spring Parade

**Book Reviews**

### *Buried Treasure*

Starting on a canal barge, as she docked one morning at a New York City pier back in 1850, the fortunes of Jonathan Hedges and his cousin Alphonso are set forth in "Jon of the Albany Belle," by Hazel Raybold Langdale, illustrated by Sandra James, and published by E. P. Dutton and Company, New York. $2.

The two lads as they stepped ashore had different objectives and plans. 'Phonso, looking for adventure, stowed away on a ship bound for the gold fields of California. Jon, the hero of the tale, had been entrusted with a letter, by his grandmother, who had received it many years before, written in French by Grandfather Hedges, when taken captive by the Indians. Translation of the letter informed Jon that a pot of gold had been buried under a pear tree on the Hedges farm in a hamlet along the Mohawk River. Jon set out in search for this buried treasure—but before he finally reached the orchard he had many exciting experiences. This swift-moving adventure tale is entertaining and provides a picture of days and ways in America of the 1850's.

### *Our Good Neighbors*

Delia Goetz, author of "Neighbors to The South," presents a new book, "Half a Hemisphere" (Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. $2.50). This history of Latin America, written in pleasing narrative form, covers a span of four and a half centuries, beginning with the landing of Columbus, ending with pictures of the republics as they are today. The book is illustrated with drawings by Charlotte Anna Chase and with maps. A table of important dates, a glossary and an index add to the value of this timely contribution.

### *Book Briefs*

Girls who liked Janet Lambert's "Star-Spangled Summer" and "Dreams of Glory" will welcome the final volume in this series of stories about the Parrish family—particularly Penny and Carol and their army friends, in Army Post and West Point settings—entitled "Glory Be!", published by E. P. Dutton and Company, New York. $2. This story is complete in itself, but is more engaging if you know the background from which it springs. It begins on the Saturday before Pearl Harbor and things move in a rapid tempo to exciting events and eventualities—all interesting to girls.

How Brad Davis, a young ski expert, joins his uncles on a winter patrol of a wildlife preserve, is forced to outwit a renegade trapper, helps solve the mystery of the midnight fire at their headquarters, and engages in a breathtaking race with a foxy and clever foe—is all told in "Ski Patrol," by Montgomery M. Atwater. (Random House, New York. $2.)

For a readable, realistic, worthwhile career story, we recommend "Sally Wins Her Wings" by Margaret Irwin Simmons, published by Thomas Y. Crowell, New York. $2. This is a story of a genuine, air-minded American girl, who, after many trials, sacrifices, and devotion to her goal, becomes a commercial pilot, later teaches beginners in the new Civilian Pilot Training Program and finally goes to England, where she becomes a member of the Air Transport Auxiliary of the Royal Air Force.

How Dave Marshall finds mystery as well as hard work in the rush of war production at his job in a west coast shipyard during the months following Pearl Harbor is told by Howard M. Brier in "Swing Shift," illustrated by S. Levenson, published by Random House, New York. $2.

**Florence Bethune Sloan**

## Making Beach Sandals or Shower Shoes

**By Sergeant Vinel E. Dent**

**Illustrated by the Author**

The next time you are near a lumber yard, buy a piece of basswood several feet long, four inches wide and three-fourths inches or five-eighths inch thick. This, plus a coping saw, some dime-store enamel, a few upholstering tacks and some canvas webbing, and you have the essentials for making beach sandals or shower shoes. Basswood is preferable because it is neither too soft for wear nor too hard to work with.

The first step is to make a pattern of your foot. This is accomplished simply by placing your foot on the board and drawing a pencil around it. Elongate the pattern one-half inch at the heel and one-half inch at the toe, so that the toes will not be scuffed when the sandal is worn. It is not necessary to draw an exact print of the foot—merely a general outline somewhat larger than the foot (see fig. 1) suffices.

With the coping saw, cut out the beach sandal, and with sandpaper or a wood rasp smooth the rough edges. The "shoe" is now ready for shaping. At the point where the heel begins (fig. 2) saw a horizontal cut three-eighths inch deep (fig. 3) across the shoe, being careful to keep the saw blade parallel with the surface of the shoe and not to saw too deeply, thereby weakening the sandal at the instep.

**Forming the Instep**

The instep is then formed by shaving away the wood, beginning at the surface of the sole of the shoe some two or three inches from the heel cut and tapering down to the bottom of the saw cut (fig. 4). This can be done with a sharp jackknife or a wood chisel and mallet.

In the same manner, taper the toe of the sole from a point three or four inches from the toe. Do not bring the taper to a point; leave the sandal one-fourth inch thick at the toe-tip (fig. 5). Again, with sandpaper or a wood rasp, smooth and shape the cuts made, as you did with the edges of the sandal.

The sandal for the other foot can be easily made by using the same pattern as was used for the first shoe, but making the instep and toe cuts on the opposite side of the wood. To make the shoes more comfortable, slight hollows may be sandpapered out of the sole at the points where the weight of the body is primarily borne, namely, the heel and ball of the foot (fig. 6).

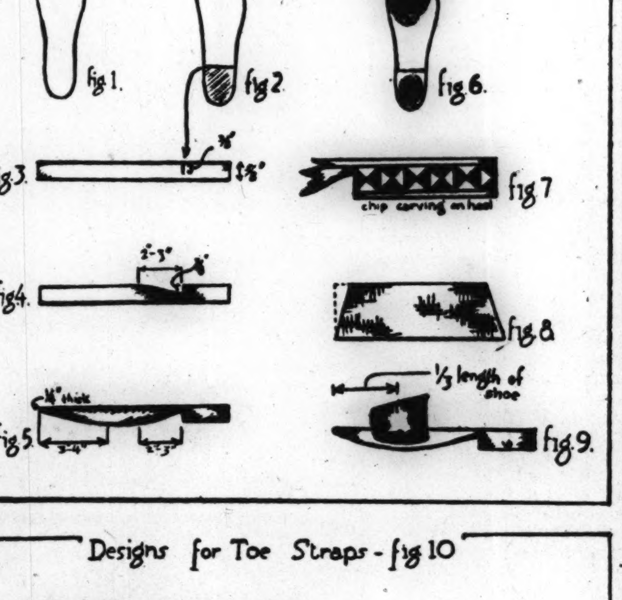
**Decorations and Straps**

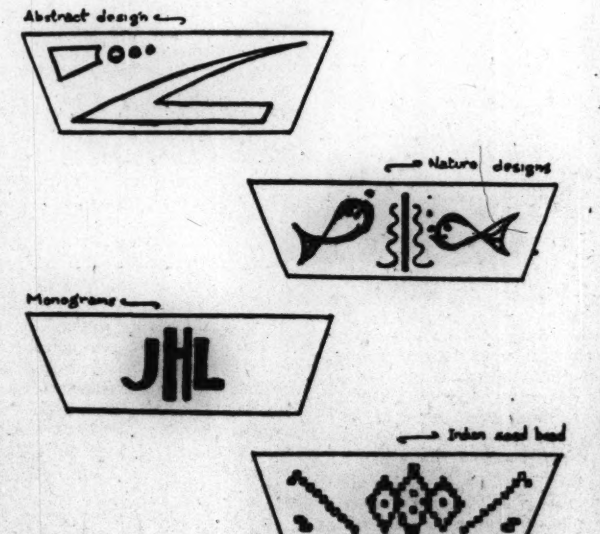
Before the toe straps are attached, it is more convenient to decorate the shoes. A coating of shellac will provide a base upon which a design may be painted, or if the shoes are intended for use in water, several coats of enamel (each sandpapered to produce a smooth surface) proves most practical. The edges of the shoe may be carved (fig. 7), decorated with large-headed brass or copper nails or painted a different color from the soles.

After the sandals have been finished and are dry enough to handle, the toe straps are attached by means of large-headed upholstering tacks (fig. 9), the "fancy" kind being most decorative. Toe straps can be made of several different kinds of material, leather, for example, but two-inch canvas webbing procurable at tent and awning shops (at about 10 cents per yard) proves most satisfactory.

The length of the strap may be determined by placing the foot firmly upon the sandal and measuring out a length extending from the middle of the sandal edge from side to side and running over the toes at a point one-third the length of the sandal back from the toe-top. Enough surplus should be allowed to permit the ends of the strap being doubled for additional strength when nailed to the shoe. The ends are cut on a slant (fig. 8) to allow for the tapering shape of the foot—the shorter side towards the end of the shoe where the foot is thinner than it is at the instep.

Toe straps, as well as the shoes themselves, can be decorated with simple designs painted on or made of glued-on felt cut-outs (use waterproof cement) or formed by sewed-on Indian seed beads—see fig. 10.

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# The Home Forum



## "Without seam or rent"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

UNIVERSAL RIGHT THINKING, finding expression in consistent good health, prosperity, happiness, and contentment, would bring in the millennium. Ordinary experience, however, shows that human existence is anything but consistent, being a mixture of good and bad health, joy and sorrow, want and plenty. While such inconsistency is recognized as erroneous, the great majority of people accept it as inevitable. Many acquire the habit of taking the rough with the smooth as a necessary adjunct to life.

Can this state of affairs be reconciled with an omnipotent and all-loving God, such as the Bible urges us to reverence and adore? Can we think of Him as inconsistent? Do we imagine that divine Love can be changeable, sometimes giving joy and happiness and sometimes sorrow and pain? It cannot be so, and Christian Science teaches that such a concept of God is entirely wrong. It teaches that God is good; that He knows not evil; that He is Love, divine Principle, unconscious of hatred or discord. We read of Him (Habakkuk 1:13), **"Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity."** This Science shows that man, the image and likeness of God, has never fallen, never sinned. As we hold logically to this fact, we realize that what mortals call man is not man at all, but a poor counterfeit, an unreality, made not in the image of God, but in the similitude of mortal mind, of which Adam is the Scriptural type. **"And Adam lived an hundred and thirty years, and begat a son in his own likeness, after his image"** (Genesis 5:3). This statement directly contradicts the spiritual record (1:26), **"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness."**

God's man, His image and likeness, His son, child, heir—all Bible names for man—is always perfect, healthy, happy, prosperous, free. He is spiritual, because God is Spirit; he is loving and lovable, because God is Love; he expresses beauty, goodness, immortality, harmony, intelligence, because God is Mind, Soul, Principle, Truth; he is radiant with joy and vitality, because God is Life.

The Science of God, which Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, calls divine Science or Christian Science, is also the Science of man, because man is the image and likeness of God. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 242), we read, **"The divine Science of man is woven into one web of consistency without seam or rent."** A "seam or rent" means division. A seam implies that originally there were two pieces to be joined. It is reasonable to deduce from Mrs. Eddy's use of this simile that man has never been separated from God, that there never has been any division or rupture between them. In other words, man has always existed in a state of oneness with God, and this is confirmed by another statement (*ibid.*, p. 336): **"God, the divine Principle of man, and man in God's likeness are inseparable, harmonious, and eternal. The Science of being furnishes the rule of perfection, and brings immortality to light. God and man are not the same, but in the order of divine Science, God and man coexist and are eternal. God is the parent Mind, and man is God's spiritual offspring."**

To one who believes himself to be mortal and material the questions may arise, Of what use is it to me to be told that man is spiritual, not material? How can such a transcendental statement help me in my present existence, which seems such a mass of contradictions, fallacies, and inconsistencies? Let that one try the effect of reasoning from the standpoint of perfect God and perfect man; let him think of himself as God's idea and of his fellow man likewise. Accepting the fact that God is good, he can readily deduce that God's idea or image also must be wholly and consistently good, because it is impossible to associate changeableness and inconsistency with the Almighty. In thus taking the side of infinite good he will change his concept of himself, for he will identify himself less with materiality and more with spirituality and good. He will gain thereby poise and balance, confidence and assurance. These, with other qualities which such right thinking discloses, will produce most desirable results, for Christian Science proves over and over again by its demonstrations of healing that proportionately as a right concept of God and man is held in thought and the opposite picture of mortal mind's counterfeit is cast out as unreal, conditions are improved, health is restored, prosperity and success in business or profession are assured.

In Science and Health (p. 470) we find these words: **"The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history."** Herein is set forth the perfection of God and man in His likeness "woven into one web of consistency without seam or rent."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

### *Singsong*

You must make yourself small,
small as a bird,
if you would hear
the things to be heard:
you must make yourself still,
still as a stone,
if you would know
the things to be known.
Let another persuade you
of hastier way,
I will remind you
of what rhymes say:

*"Lean low with the wind,*
*fold with the rain,*
*if you would find*
*the grace of grain;*
*accept all sun,*
*all height concede,*
*if you would drive*
*to deepest seed."*

This is the way:
the old rhymes say.

DORIS PEEL

**"What is this healing prayer?"**

The practical results of Christian Science have impressed vast numbers of people, including many natural scientists, clergymen, and physicians. The Christian Science textbook,

**Science and Health**

**with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy,**

fully explains the prayer, the manner of thinking, which produces these results—heals the sick, supplies the needy, binds "up the brokenhearted," releases men and women of all sorts into greater usefulness, security, and satisfaction.

The book is enabling people in all walks of life—in military service and out of it—to prove Jesus' words, "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. It may be had in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in brown, blue, or black morocco leather, at $5 — thumb-indexed, $7.50—and it is available also in other editions at other prices. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of the price by

**ALFRED PITTMAN**
*Publishers' Agent*
One, Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

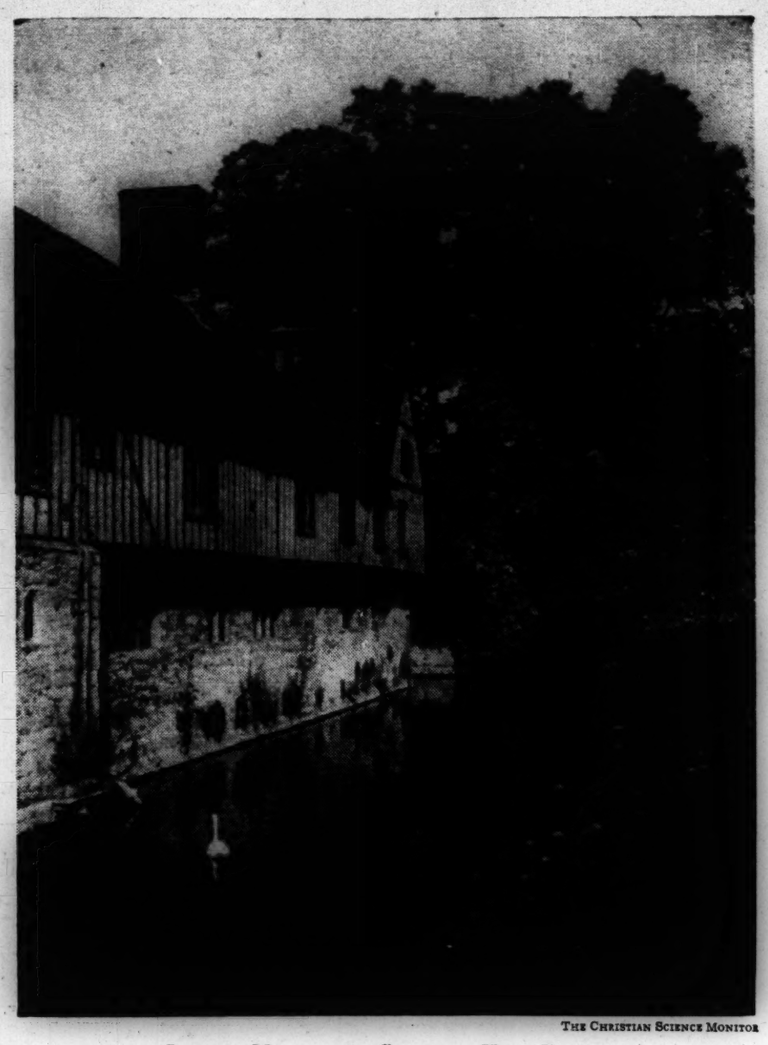
*A catalog of all the works of Mrs. Eddy will be sent on request*

## From an Old Fort

IT WAS A charming landscape which unrolled itself, like a colored map, at the foot of the precipitous hill crowned by the deserted earthworks. First came a series of cultivated fields, orchards, and gardens, nestled among which were red-roofed barns and comfortable white farm-houses, with striped chimneys, peering through the leafless tree-tops. Then came the river spanned by a many-arched bridge, linking the picturesque town with the open country. Here and there along the wharves the slender masts of fishing smacks shot up sharply. The clusters of round islands in the harbor were like emeralds set in turquoise, for the water at this point, at certain seasons, is of a singularly opaque blue. Beyond the town lay the bright salt marshes softly folded in an azure arm of the sea. All this, in the glow of the declining sun, was fair to look upon.

One November afternoon, in the middle of the month, Prudence and Mr. Dillingham drew rein within the parade-ground of the old fortification just as the sun was sinking. The embrasure at which they halted formed the frame of a fairy picture in which sea and sky and meadow were taking a hundred opaline tints from the reflection of the sunset. . . . The two riders let the reins slip idly from their fingers, and sat watching the scene in silence.

In a few minutes the vivid colors faded out of the sky, save at the horizon, where a strip of angry scarlet still lingered, leaving the landscape of a soft pearly gray. By and by the strip of scarlet melted into cinnabar, then into faint gold, then into silver, then into indistinguishable ashes-of-roses like the rest, and the early twilight stretched across land and sea.—From "Prudence Palfrey," by THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IGHTHAM MOAT, IN THE COUNTY OF KENT, ENGLAND

EVEN IN THE much-explored county of Kent, there are precious corners which go unsuspected by the casual passer-by. Stop your car above many a little green-lined hollow, peer through a tangle of underbrush and the low branches of trees—do this and you will see sometimes a ruddy brick chimney with thin smoke from it blowing high and wide; you may catch the sharp contrast of white plaster and black timbered walls, or even the pale glint of water. Just as you would if you found yourself on the hillside above Ightham Moat.

Every feature of this ancient house is superlative: the soft sheltering trees, the mossy roof, swans floating on the water, roses which cling to the lattices. And then there is a little bridge across the moat by which you enter the courtyard through a proud Tudor gate. The buildings which surround that court date from various periods, the hall, for instance, having been built in 1340. For seven centuries, this lovely house has been constantly inhabited. If you glance across the green water of the moat to where a narrow lattice stands open, you just *may* see a lady adjusting her hat before a mirror. A real person, of course, even if she lives in a setting lifted from the pages of a fairy tale.

## „Ohne Naht oder Riss"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ALLGEMEINES rechtes Denken, das in beständiger Gesundheit, in Wohlstand, Glück und Zufriedenheit zum Ausdruck kommt, würde das tausendjährige Reich herbeiführen. Die gewöhnliche Erfahrung zeigt jedoch, daß das menschliche Dasein alles andere als beständig ist, daß es eine Mischung von Gesundheit und Krankheit, Freude und Leid, Mangel und Fülle ist. Während diese Unbeständigkeit als irrig erkannt wird, findet sich die große Mehrheit der Leute mit ihr als unvermeidlich ab. Viele machen es sich zur Gewohnheit, das Unangenehme im Leben als notwendigen Zusatz zum Angenehmen mit in den Kauf zu nehmen.

Kann dieser Zustand mit dem allmächtigen und alliebenden Gott, den zu verehren und anzubeten die Bibel uns dringend auffordert, vereinbart werden? Können wir uns Ihn als unbeständig vorstellen? Glauben wir, daß die göttliche Liebe veränderlich sein könne und uns manchmal Freude und Glück, manchmal Leid und Schmerzen gebe? Unmöglich! Und die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß ein solcher Begriff von Gott ganz falsch ist. Sie lehrt, daß Gott gut ist; daß Er das Böse nicht kennt; daß Er die Liebe, das göttliche Prinzip ist; daß Er sich des Hasses oder der Uneinigkeit nicht bewußt ist. Wir lesen von Ihm (Hab. 1, 13): „Deine Augen sind rein, daß du Übles nicht sehen magst, und dem Jammer kannst du nicht zusehen". Diese Wissenschaft zeigt, daß der Mensch, das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes, nie gefallen ist, nie gesündigt hat. Wenn wir folgerichtig an dieser Tatsache festhalten, erkennen wir, daß das, was die Sterblichen den Menschen nennen, gar nicht der Mensch, sondern eine armselige Fälschung, eine Unwirklichkeit ist, die nicht das Bild Gottes, sondern eine Nachbildung des sterblichen Gemüts ist, die in der Bibel durch Adam dargestellt ist. „Und Adam war 130 Jahre alt und zeugte einen Sohn, der seinem Bild ähnlich war" (1. Mose 5, 3). Diese Erklärung widerspricht direkt dem geistigen Bericht (1. Mose 1, 26): „Und Gott sprach: Lasset uns Menschen machen, ein Bild, das uns gleich sei".

Gottes Mensch, Sein Bild und Gleichnis, Sein Sohn, Sein Kind, Sein Erbe—lauter biblische Namen für den Menschen—ist immer vollkommen, gesund, glücklich, erfolgreich, frei. Er ist geistig, weil Gott der Geist ist. Er ist liebevoll und liebenswürdig, weil Gott die Liebe ist. Er drückt Schönheit, Güte, Unsterblichkeit, Harmonie und Intelligenz aus, weil Gott das Gemüt, die Seele, das Prinzip, die Wahrheit ist. Er strahlt Freude und Lebenskraft aus, weil Gott das Leben ist.

Die Wissenschaft Gottes, die Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, göttliche Wissenschaft oder Christliche Wissenschaft nennt, ist auch die Wissenschaft des Menschen, weil der Mensch das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes ist. In ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 242) lesen wir: „Die göttliche Wissenschaft des Menschen ist zu einem einheitlichen Gewebe der Beständigkeit ohne Naht oder Riß gewoben" Eine „Naht oder ein Riß" bedeutet Zerteilung. Eine Naht bedeutet, daß ursprünglich zwei Teile vorhanden waren, die zusammengefügt werden mußten. Es ist vernunftgemäß, aus diesem von Mrs. Eddy gebrauchten Bild zu schließen, daß der Mensch nie von Gott getrennt gewesen ist, daß nie eine Spaltung oder ein Bruch zwischen Gott und dem Menschen bestanden hat. Mit andern Worten, zwischen Gott und dem Menschen ist immer Einheit gewesen, und dies wird durch eine andere Erklärung (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 336) bestätigt: „Gott, das göttliche Prinzip des Menschen, und der Mensch als Gottes Gleichnis sind unzertrennlich, harmonisch und ewig. Die Wissenschaft des Seins liefert die Richtschnur für die Vollkommenheit und bringt die Unsterblichkeit ans Licht. Gott und der Mensch sind nicht dasselbe; aber in der Ordnung der göttlichen Wissenschaft bestehen Gott und der Mensch zusammen und sind ewig. Gott ist das Eltern-Gemüt, und der Mensch ist Gottes geistiger Sprößling".

Einer, der sich für sterblich und materiell hält, mag sich fragen: Was nützt es mir, wenn man mir sagt, daß der Mensch geistig, nicht materiell ist? Wie kann mir so eine übersinnliche Erklärung in meinem gegenwärtigen Dasein mit seinen vielen scheinbaren Widersprüchen, Täuschungen und Ungereimtheiten helfen? Man zeige ihm die Wirkung, vom Standpunkt: vollkommener Gott und vollkommener Mensch aus zu folgern. Laßt ihn von sich und ebenso von seinem Mitmenschen als Gottes Idee denken! Von der Tatsache, daß Gott gut ist, kann er sofort schließen, daß Gottes Idee oder Bild auch gänzlich und beständig gut sein muß, weil es unmöglich ist, Veränderlichkeit und Unbeständigkeit mit dem Allmächtigen zu verbinden. Indem er sich so auf den Standpunkt des unendlich Guten stellt, ändert er seinen Begriff von sich; denn er erklärt sich weniger mit der Materialität und mehr mit der Geistigkeit und dem Guten wesenseins. Dadurch gewinnt er Gelassenheit und Gleichgewicht, Vertrauen und Zuversicht. Diese und andere Eigenschaften, die dieses rechte Denken enthüllt, erzeugen überaus wünschenswerte Ergebnisse; denn die Christliche Wissenschaft beweist immer wieder durch ihre Heilarbeit, daß in dem Verhältnis, wie ein rechter Begriff von Gott und dem Menschen im Denken festgehalten und das gegenteilige Bild der Fälschung des sterblichen Gemüts als unwirklich ausgelöscht wird, Zustände sich bessern, Gesundheit wiederhergestellt wird, Gedeihen und Erfolg im Geschäft oder Beruf gesichert sind.

In Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 470) finden wir die Worte: „Die Beziehungen zwischen Gott und dem Menschen, dem göttlichen Prinzip und der Idee, sind in der Wissenschaft unzerstörbar; und die Wissenschaft kennt weder Abfall von der Harmonie noch Rückkehr zur Harmonie, sondern sie vertritt die Ansicht, daß die göttliche Ordnung oder das geistige Gesetz, demgemäß Gott und alles, was Er schafft, vollkommen und ewig ist, in seiner ewigen Geschichte unverändert geblieben ist". Hierin ist die Vollkommenheit Gottes und des Menschen in Seinem Gleichnis „zu einem einheitlichen Gewebe der Beständigkeit ohne Naht oder Riß gewoben" gezeigt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

## Time and My Uncle Tom

AS THE YEARS PASS, and the old familiar landmarks become rarer, those which remain assume a deeper meaning. And I think that you would like to know my uncle Tom.

Somehow I never think of Tom as ancient, but as a contemporary. He has a good homely face, the sort that Norman Rockwell would love to paint, with a craggy nose, steady, periwinkle-blue eyes, with a deep radiation of wrinkles from the corners, and a thin and whimsical mouth under a clipped white mustache. He is angular and loose-jointed and tall, and most delightful is his voice, somewhat high and nasal and used with delicate precision. He has a fashion of ending a sentence on a flat note and that, I suppose, comes from his Maine background.

Long ago, some sixty years now, Tom went Down East. When I was quite young, I had the conviction that Tom had plunged into the wilderness to run the Indians up the road to Canada, clear land, and open the State of Maine to civilization. That impression—fostered, I suspect, by Tom himself—still persists. Though, as a matter of fact, I know that Tom went down there to work in a woolen mill, became superintendent, ran a farm as a sideline, raised a family, and finally retired to contemplation. He did that last deliberately, remarkably, and in that is his real story.

Something of the old farm I can recall from my boyhood; you left the small town on the flat land between the lakes, crossed the river, rumbling mysteriously past the elms and under the warm red brick of the mill, took the dusty road climbing the long hill and angling down to his remote intervale acres. Tom lived a full life, a long life, at both ends of that road; then, his family grown and married, he sold out, bought land on the hillcrest above the town, and built there. He had a well dug, laid out a garden, settled down; the house he built was small and neat, with two rooms and a woodshed. Westward and northward this broad hill pasture drops toward the toy town in the valley, the cupped blue of the lakes. The hills beyond frame the sunset.

And though his daughters, my cousins, are somewhat apologetic about this, I like to think of Tom in that setting. He makes a garden yearly; he plods the long road to town; with the late spring he gets his boat into the lake and pokes contemplatively about the coves and shallows and islands. He walks, long and leisurely; it is one of his rare complaints that no longer are the places ten miles distant within his reach. He keeps house and reads the news. But chiefly he dips his cup deep in the stream of the passing years—the sweet, late Maine springtime, the brief, pine-scented summer, the amber fall over the westward hills, the chill white draft of winter. And though he writes that he feels singularly useless in these times, I don't believe that he is that. There should be always some of us detailed for just what Tom is doing—living the passing year in full awareness, untroubled by the minor matters which perplex us so.

Tom went but briefly to district school and that, perhaps, is why he writes so delightfully, in his clear, round, schoolboy hand. He is, naturally, too busy to write often. He sends me, now and then, his hilltop views on the passing scene, buttressed by clippings from the papers; I make a point of disagreeing with him and sometimes Tom falls into my trap and writes in rebuttal. Each spring we exchange news of the northward progress of the year, and Tom takes pride that he is still ice bound while we, in Massachusetts, have the first green grass and venturesome robins. And recently I have been more successful than ordinarily.

For lately I found a Whittier letter, written from Tom's town in the summer of 1832, and I copied it and sent it to him. John Greenleaf was then making a tour of Maine and confessed: "I have seen no place this side of Boston with which I am so much in love. Here my thoughts," he wrote, "now revel in the wild delights of this magnificent scenery—here my eyes now dwell on nature in all her loveliness—the golden flash of water which lies at the base of the hill, the bright flowers and delicious fruits that seem to spring in very wantonness from every hill and vale."

Tom loved it, and answered immediately. He admired Whittier's flow of words, boasted that the scene was even lovelier than in 1832—though, he admitted, he could not remember quite that far back—and toward the ending, with half a sheet left, he wrote: "You will remember the old clock."

And indeed I did, for it had been one of the marvels of my boyhood. It was a wall clock, not exactly a grandfather's clock but perhaps a sort of great-uncle's clock. For it had weights wound by a crank rather like that of the old model T cars, and a pendulum that wagged solemnly, and a particularly loud voice. It was even then a crotchety old timepiece that, my Aunt Mary once told me, Tom spent half his winter evenings persuading to run. It hung above the mantel of his small house on the hill, and of it Tom wrote:

"I have been bothered by it greatly. Recently the thing stopped, and all my ingenuity was in vain. It would start, and go for ten minutes, and then stop again. Last evening, after I had again set it in motion and sat watching it, I noted that it was not saying 'tick-tock' but 'tock-tick.' It occurred to me that, in winding it, I had perhaps entangled the cords of the weights. This I found to be the case, and straightened them. It now said 'tick-tock,' but stopped presently. I then wondered if I had bent the metal which guides the pendulum, as I once did long ago. I took it apart, straightened the metal part, and put it together again. She has now been going since ten o'clock last night—and you should hear her tick!"

And then, in gentle self-criticism, he ended: "But how I run on. It is somewhat absurd for a young fellow like myself to be bothered so by time."

Somehow I do like that, Tom. And I've come out best in this Yankee swap—Whittier's letter for yours, my dear. For I too have been troubled by time; so often it runs tock-tick when it should go tick-tock. I like to think of you sitting there in the old rocker, by the wood stove, listening to time running smoothly, pleased by this small victory. And, somehow, I do not think of your victory as small. I can hear her tick, even over this distance.

DANIEL CHASE

### *Ease-Hour*

I walked along the lake
In the ease-hour between work and work;
A swan came swimming by,
One black foot, motionless,
Protruding from behind the left wing,
Neck stretched tall and curved,
Orange beak like a flame
In the water below.
Light swan and darker shadow swan—
And that silent water!

M. ARMEDA KAISER

## My First Lesson In History

I REMEMBER as vividly as if it were only yesterday my first lesson in history. It was in the sixth grade. The teacher was Miss Pember. The textbook was Quackenbos. "Children," Miss Pember began, "what are we going to study now?" That was easy. "History," we chimed in chorus. "What do you think history is?" That was not so easy. We opened our Quackenbos. "It's about Indians," observed one pupil. "It's about Columbus," observed another. "It's about George Washington," observed another. "I didn't ask you," said Miss Pember, "what history is about. I asked you what history is." There we were lost. "I'll help you a little," said Miss Pember, writing the word history on the board. "It's made up of two words. Now can you see what history is?" We couldn't and felt very stupid when the word was analyzed into his and story. "History," continued Miss Pember, "is his story, her story, somebody's story. Whose story is it in our book?" We were on easy ground again. "Yes," agreed Miss Pember, "it's Mr. Quackenbos's story. Where do you suppose he got his story?" Again we were lost and had to be content with the assurance that the question would be answered as we went on with the story.

Years passed before I discovered that Miss Pember's etymology was bad and then I saw in it an example of how a false premise may lead to a true conclusion. It led Miss Pember to start us on the road to historical criticism. She did not call it that. She had probably never heard of historical criticism. All that she had to work with was history as "his story," but with that she made upon at least one pupil a lasting impression. Throughout my career as a teacher of history, embracing every grade of instruction from the kindergarten to the university, I have at every stage endeavored to convey some hint of historical criticism through exercises designed to show how historical facts are established and put together.—From "The Other Side of Main Street; a History Teacher from Saux Centre," by HENRY JOHNSON. (New York: Columbia University Press.)

*A Wealth of Inspiration*

**The Christian Science PERIODICALS**

*Established by Mary Baker Eddy*

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## Intimate Message: Washington

### Is Germany Hurt by Bombing? ..... By Roscoe Drummond

As the Anglo-American war strategists are gathered in Washington for their final pre-invasion conference, the most frequently asked and variously answered military question is: "Are the bombing raids really hurting Germany?" Or, "If Britain could 'take it,' why can't Germany?"

Despite the fact that the RAF and the USAAF are carrying out the greatest bombing assault on German-held Europe ever known, there are those who still are arguing whether the air offensive is worth while. Even if these attacks are heavier than anything the Luftwaffe spread across the skies over Great Britain, they ask if the considerably larger target of Germany doesn't nullify the Anglo-American raids.

Such questions as these are being bandied about so much that military authorities are inclined to credit German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels with a whispering campaign calculated to discourage the Allies from intensifying their aerial efforts. In any event, the Berlin Radio is raising the same questions and it has long been anticipated that the more seriously Germany suffered from bombing, the more rumors there would be to the effect that Germany was not seriously suffering.

The British, who have been expanding and elaborating their bombing program for a long time now, have an answer for those—be they friends or enemies—who seek to belittle the air offensive and their answer is: Britain foresaw more uses for air power than did Hitler.

While Britain fully realized the value of air support for ground forces, as did Germany, it envisaged the ultimate use of air power as a blockade weapon—a weapon which would immeasurably reinforce the naval blockade and choke the Nazi war machine at its source.

**Luftwaffe Just an Adjunct**

Thus, the Luftwaffe appears to be conceived as primarily an adjunct to the Nazi ground forces and was not adapted to the full potential use of air power. British air authorities hold that here Hitler made a fatal mistake. Contrariwise, they laid plans for an RAF which could do all the Luftwaffe could in support of ground forces, and also boldly adopted a conception of air power fundamentally different from that of Germany.

This conception was based upon the experience of the Napoleonic and Great Wars and convinced the British strategists that if Hitler could be held while Britain and its allies mobilized their full resources, he could be exhausted before the final test of strength by an effective naval blockade.

The British bombing conception, therefore, is that the most effective function of air power against Germany is to increase and expedite this exhaustion by damaging Hitler's war industry and communications by the heaviest possible offensives.

This is why Britain has stressed the production of long-range heavy bombers and the United States is today turning its output more and more in that direction, as the President said at a press conference this week.

It is a significant fact that only one fifth of Germany's war strength in terms of manpower would be directly engaged on the battle fronts, while four fifths of it would be tied up in the war machine inside Germany.

The British thus reason that if the RAF had been designed like the Luftwaffe, primarily as an adjunct to the ground forces, it could at best have struck only at one fifth of Germany's war strength.

It was for all of these reasons that the RAF was first planned to keep the Luftwaffe at bay and to support ground forces, and ultimately to strike at the mainspring of Germany's internal war effort.

The mounting bombing raids which British and American airmen are now carrying out over Europe can best be appreciated when viewed against the background of the naval blockade, which has been harassing the German war effort for three and a half years. The British see the bombing offensive, not in the narrow and imponderable terms of a blow at German morale, but as the third dimension of the blockade.

**Air Blockade Timely**

This air dimension blockade, continuously retarding and wearing out and tearing apart Hitler's war industry and communications, is now reaching powerful proportions at the very time when the surface blockade is severely straining Germany's economy. Therefore, quite apart from the fact that the RAF and the USAAF are dropping a vastly heavier tonnage on Germany than the Luftwaffe ever dropped on Britain, they are dropping them in conditions of severe economic strain.

That is the British answer to the question: "If Britain could take it, why can't Germany?"

It is not so much a question of morale as it is of economics.

Germany is approaching the bottom of the barrel in manpower, production, resources, and stocks. Anything taken to replace losses caused by bombing must inevitably be at a sacrifice of war production. For this reason a ton of bombs on Essen today is worth far more to the United Nations than a ton of bombs on Birmingham was to the Germans in 1940.

The naval blockade restricts Germany's access to many vital raw materials. The air raids make the shortage worse by bombing oil stocks and refineries.

The naval blockade has forced Germany to divert nearly 35 per cent of its electric power supply to synthetic plants. The air raids make things more difficult by bombing large power stations.

The naval blockade added to Germany's transport difficulties by driving its coastwise traffic off the seas. The air raids reinforce these efforts by attacking locomotive and railway-wagon factories, and rail junctions.

In sum, the air offensive is to be seen as an ally, not only of the Army, but of the Navy. And while Britain proved it could, with difficulty, take less, there are solid reasons why Germany may prove to be unable to take more.

## Memo From Britain:

### U. S. Forces Find America in London ..... By Melita Spraggs

London and New York become very closely associated in the thought of many American soldier sight-seers who set out from the Washington Red Cross Club here each weekday morning. Led by Sir John MacTaggart, or some other official of the American and British Commonwealth Association, these members of the United States forces, though ostensibly on a sight-seeing tour of the capital of the British Commonwealth, often finish their trip with a harvest of stirring associations between this city and familiar districts back home in America.

Oxford Street, with its Woolworth Stores (the nearest London can get to the 5 and 10 cent stores), reminds them of Fifth Avenue, "down-town from Forty-second Street," New York; Bond Street, with its art galleries and jewelers' shops becomes Fifty-seventh Street; Piccadilly Circus, meeting place of entertainment seekers, is likened to Times Square; the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, was built for the famous hotelier who was also associated with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Madison Avenue, New York; the Bank of England corresponds to the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States; in New Court off St. Swithin's Lane is the Rothschilds' private bank.

Old Harvardians are particularly interested in the Cathedral on the Southwark side of the River, reputed to have been first built from money made by a ferryman. It was in this church that John Harvard, for whom Harvard College was named, was baptized in 1607. It now has a Harvard chapel.

The Thames River scene at Tower Bridge or London Bridge reminds New Yorkers of Harlem River. Here in peacetime, huge cranes unload raw materials from ocean-going ships into river barges in which they are transported to factories on the tributaries of the Thames. From these they receive in exchange the finished products for reloading into ships going to foreign ports.

"No skyscrapers?" is a characteristic observation as the Americans look around. In most districts of London there is a limit of 80 to 100 feet from sidewalk to highest ceiling, so there are few tall buildings as compared even with towns of 50,000 in the United States.

On this tour, the overseas visitor sees for himself the damage done by German bombs to the Wren churches, to St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, and other ancient buildings. Most Americans are agreeably surprised to find that the damage, though considerable, is not quite so devastating as it sounded back home in reports over the radio or in the press. Many of the ancient buildings can be restored, though this is not possible in the case of one or two ruined Wren churches

The presence of thousands of Americans in Britain, both men and women, has opened up immense possibilities for get-together activities by the American and British Commonwealth Association. The tour of London serves as a useful point of contact with the overseas visitors. It often leads to meetings between technicians, business executives, representatives of organized labor, students and others as many of the American soldiers over here were formerly in one or other of these groups. Those interested in electricity, engineering, architecture or the like, are encouraged to meet their "opposite numbers" in Britain and get to know each other's methods. The electricians visit electrical works, the engineers see British training schools, workshops, architects meet their British colleagues, Red Cross nurses visit hospitals, and so on.

"We, as business and professional people can do more than Governments can possibly do," Sir John MacTaggart told the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, speaking on the work of the Association here recently.

"It is useless for Governments to make friendship treaties if people are apathetic. Churchill, Roosevelt, Beveridge, Keynes—titanic figures," Sir John said, "even in our times, but they cannot do anything if the people are not 100 per cent with them."

Miss Caroline Haslett, President of the Federation, thought that the day would come soon after the war, when it would be almost easier to go from London to a conference in New York than to get to some remote parts of the British Isles. She therefore heartily supported the abolition of passport restrictions, and the granting of mutual civil privileges, as advocated by the Association.

Speaking of her visit to the United States, Miss Haslett said she felt that the American and British women had much to learn from each other.

"We could copy them in some of the marvelous careers which American women follow," Miss Haslett said, "but I think we are a little ahead of them in industrial and technical fields."

Women of Britain and America must keep in line with public affairs, she advised, so that they are in at the set-up of organizations to deal with postwar problems. Trained, responsible women are needed on the early postwar Committees. For this reason she welcomed the Association's scheme for co-operation between the professional women and their opposite numbers from the United States who were now in Britain.

## To Change the Subject:

### They Fought Fascism Too Soon ..... By Pearl Strachan

The first opponents of Fascism were persecuted and neglected, by both the totalitarians and the citizens of the democracies. Many of them are still being neglected by those who should thank them for their effort to stem the aggressor tide. These are, as a matter of fact, in jail for having fought.

Going back over my notebooks of 1937 and 1938, I recall how difficult it was to convince the general public, by speech or writing, that democracy had faced a showdown in Spain. Those of us who tried to present the Loyalist cause were voices crying in the wilderness. Many contemporary journals were misled into labeling all Loyalist activities "red." As a Spanish Republican exile, a professor at Harvard, put it, the minute you spoke up for the Republic you were dubbed a "red" by the "yellow press." Hitler and Mussolini had invaded Spain and kept the Republic from quelling its Fascist rebels. And the United States clamped an embargo on the shipment of goods.

Now, the United States is sending food and oil to the Fascist conquerors, while gallant Spaniards who opposed Fascism, who had to flee their country when General Franco took over the reins, are in prison, in North Africa, under General Eisenhower's nose. These men are the cream of Spanish thinking—the artists, writers, teachers, whose only crime, it has been stated, is that "they fought Fascism too soon." With them are some Americans, British, Poles, Austrians and other nationals who were members of the International Brigade. At least 30,000 of them, according to leading members in exile of the former Spanish Republic, are behind barbed wire, guarded by Senegalese troops, almost starved, many of them wounded and without proper care.

On Nov. 17 of last year, President Roosevelt declared he had requested the liberation of "all persons in Northern Africa who had been imprisoned because they opposed the efforts of the Nazis to dominate the world."

After five months have elapsed the only result, apparently, has been the release of a comparatively small group (the State Department gives the figure of from 1,300 to 1,500). And not an unconditional release! Release, it is reported, to what amounts to enforced labor, with a pick and shovel, building the trans-Saharan railway.

The concentration camp said to have been the most barbarous is Camp Djelfa, where 870 of the best of Spain and leading members of the International Brigade are imprisoned. Here, according to the report of one who recently escaped, the former pro-Vichy men were still in command, and the prisoners had not been informed that the Allied Armies had landed in Africa. The few letters sent to them, bearing such information, were not permitted to reach them.

"Only an aroused population," says the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, "can end the shame of the American Flag flying over Allied territory where anti-Fascists are still held captive." Anyone who cares may be interested in the Committee's suggestions that he write to President Roosevelt and the State Department demanding the release of the anti-Fascist prisoners, and ask his Congressman to address inquiries to the State Department.

## Tunisian Loss Heavy Blow To Nazis at Home

By Ernest S. Pisko

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

German morale is in all likelihood much harder-hit by the Tunisian defeat than the German Army. The masters of the Third Reich have not only invasion jitters today. It is their own homeland that causes them gravest concern. Dr. Joseph Goebbels has maneuvered himself into a spot from which he will be unable to retreat without serious loss of prestige, and it is doubtful how much of this kind the Germans are willing to stand.

Nazi propaganda will have to do a lot of explaining.

There is, first of all, the very unpleasant task of informing some 150,000 families that their husbands or sons were killed or captured in Tunisia. This is an embarrassing job for the Nazi government, since not even the full extent of the Stalingrad disaster has yet been revealed to the German people.

**Losses in Russia Secret**

The Germans don't know yet that 90,000 of their soldiers surrendered to the Russians five months ago. The fact was kept secret in order to save the myth that German soldiers do not surrender.

Now that the number has been almost tripled, the Nazi authorities will have to come forward with the truth. The families of the prisoners will be very glad to know their relatives are safe, but the myth of the German soldiers' unbreakable resistance will have gone.

There are, secondly, the strategic consequences of the collapse in North Africa. Even if the Germans had been less exposed to lectures in geopolitics and heard less about the necessity to link Africa to the Greater European Space, they could not be blind to the fact that the loss of Tunisia renders the defense of Southern Europe a desperate undertaking.

The third problem is how to make the Germans forget what they were told by their Führer only a few months ago. Within the last year Hitler made the following statements:

"It does not matter if we give up a few square miles of desert."

"In 1918, Germany stopped fighting at a quarter of twelve. I, however, was not accustomed to lay down my arms until five minutes after twelve."

"It is my bad luck that my opponents are military idiots."

**Hitler's Boast**

As it is, the "military idiots" have conquered a bit more than a few square miles of desert. And Hitler's boast that he does not quit prematurely may easily cause anxiety rather than courage among the Germans. The German Secret Radio already is accusing Hitler of repeating in Tunisia his Stalingrad mistake and quitting too late. According to the Secret Radio, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel told Hitler by mid-April that the Afrika Korps would hold its positions until September.

Although the Generals Erich von Mannstein, Hoffman von Waldau, and Lieutenant General Ramke expressed a different opinion, reinforcements were constantly sent to Tunisia. The last one arrived on May 6, and the Reich broadcasting station Zeesen only discontinued its daily broadcast to the Afrika Korps: "Let's Keep on Rommeling!" on May 9. On that day, Tunis and Bizerte were already in Allied hands.

It is not only Hitler's statements that have become a source of embarrassment. On April 30, Dr. Goebbels announced: "We are simply invincible."

How does that sound 10 days later? And how can one reconcile the 30 per cent cut in the German weekly meat ration, which was announced recently, with Göring's speech last Oct. 6, in which he declared: "I would consider it a crime to make promises to the German people if I did not know for certain that I can fulfill them. We have passed the critical point in our food supply situation. From now on it will become better and better"?

When Marshal Göring made this statement the German weekly meat ration was slightly below 13 ounces. Beginning from June 1, it will be reduced to less than nine ounces.

**Relatives Threatened**

The military setbacks and the deterioration of economic conditions are plainly effecting the morale of the German soldiers and civilians. At the Eastern front, the soldiers have been informed that for any act of cowardice on their part, their relatives at home will be held responsible.

The officers have been ordered to shoot any retreating soldier.

In Tunisia, General Von Arnim in one of his last orders-of-the-day warned his men against "objectivity, that typical German foible." He told them that they must not expect fair treatment from the British. According to advices from Norway, the number of soldiers refusing to be sent to the East has risen to 2,000. They are held in four penitentiary camps.

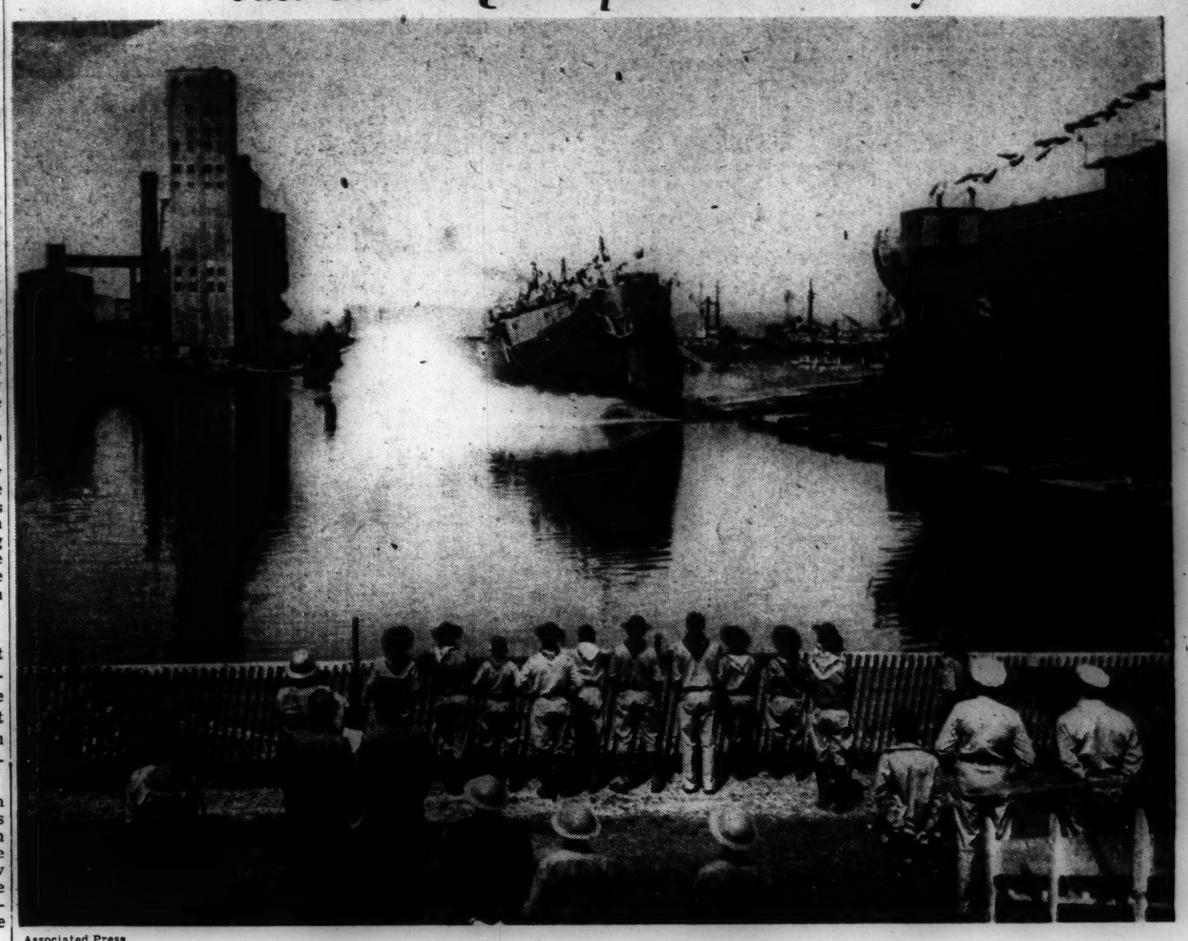
On the home front conditions are not brighter. For weeks the German public referred to Tunis as either "Tunisgrad" or, more recently, "Tunkirk."

More and more Germans are despairing of final victory and are trying to protect themselves from the economic consequences of defeat. Art objects are considered the safest investment and the picture market experiences an unparalleled boom. Since there are only a few experts among the buyers, the trade in faked "old masters" has reached such an extent that the Berlin police has established a separate "Office for Forgeries in Art Objects."

The Propaganda Ministry endeavors to reassure the people by its customary methods. U-boat successes are either grossly exaggerated or even invented, as in the case of the U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger. Feeble Luftwaffe raids on Great Britain are described as "extremely heavy attacks."

The Tunisian debacle was declared by Lieutenant General Dittmar "to lack any painful flavor." The well-known German military commentator stated that the six-month defense of Tunisia enabled the High Command to complete the Atlantic Wall, consolidate the positions in Russia, and to accomplish the military and political unification of the Balkans. "The shadow of Rommel and his warriors," said General Dittmar, "still remains a formidable threat to our opponents."

## Just One of Quintuplets Off the Ways



Associated Press

**One of Five Cargo Ships Launched by the Dionne Quintuplets**

Launching of the Watson Ferris at the Walter Butler Shipyard at Superior, Wis. This was one of five cargo ships sponsored by the Dionne Quintuplets in an unusual ceremony at this busy yard on the Great Lakes. The ships, which are about 6,000 tons, were launched in the presence of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission.

## New Zealanders Take Sides For First Vote in Five Years

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—New Zealanders will have their first parliamentary vote in five years late this year as the result of government action ending the postponement of national elections until twelve months after the end of the war.

The election became inevitable when Opposition Leader Sidney G. Holland and his colleagues quit the so-called national administration which Prime Minister Peter Fraser built up here after Japan entered the war but which Mr. Holland ended November last because of his dissatisfaction with the Government's handling of a coal strike.

Under New Zealand law the vote should have been held late in 1941, but it was set back shortly before the date it was due on Mr. Fraser's plea that action was imminent both in North Africa, where the New Zealand Army was engaged, and possibly in the Pacific.

The country evidently views the election with mixed feelings. Many hold that in wartime the country should be able to form a national set-up to conduct the war, but this has not proved possible despite all Mr. Fraser's efforts, his own party being rigidly opposed to such a step. Hence, the "national administration" was grafted onto an existing Cabinet and the division of powers between a domestic and a war cabinet was the target of much criticism.

**Support for Administration?**

Administration followers generally welcome the decision, because they believe it will entrench them in power over the postwar period. Right-wing oppositionists concede that possibility, but feel a vote is necessary to clear the air.

How the nation stands today is anybody's guess. The Government, like all big parties, has been subject to internal strain and to defections, the most notable of which have been former Finance Undersecretary John A. Lee, House Speaker Barnard, and former Canadian High Commissioner Langstone. Younger members now complain the party is headed by a band of veterans. Also, administration leaders have recently been saying that the Labor Party is a middle-of-the-road party.

Recent elections for the House of Representatives indicate—as far as they indicate anything—that a substantial number of electors are now well to the left of the administration.

The only apparent heir to the leftist votes is Mr. Lee, but few New Zealanders would concede him a chance of power, able publicist as he is. Moreover, the recent change of his party's name to label it a soldiers' organization is held by some to be likely to do him harm. But if Mr. Lee manages to organize well enough to run a fair number of candidates, a very real prospect is that there will be a new Parliament in which he holds the balance of power.

**Weakness of Opposition**

Both administration supporters and oppositionists point to the outstanding feature of the political scene as the weakness of the anti-Government forces. Some claim the memory of the opposition's record of retrenchment and labor camps in depression years yet remains.

But another feature of the situation is the widespread criticism of the Government which appears to be associated with all wars, and such votes as have been taken recently, indicate that in many contests seats may be won by pluralities which five years ago were gained by majorities. This is especially true in the rural constituencies. In such a case much depends upon the breaks; a party can poll well and yet have poor representation in the House as was the case of the opposition in 1935 when labor first won power.

This is likely to be especially true of the coming election in which there will probably be many triangular contests, for Mr. Lee will make no electoral bargains and another of the mushroom parties which appear in New Zealand every so often, the People's Movement, has now announced its invasion of the electoral field. The people's Movement appears to be a party to end parties, and its members are to be pledged to decide issues on the grounds of national welfare. It will at least serve to confuse the issue and its candidates will take some votes from other organizations, just as in 1935 the Democratic Party helped Labor win.

But there is little doubt that provided the election returns a strong Government, it will be all to the good.

## Latin-American Group Visits Detroit Plants

DETROIT, May 13 (AP)—Here for an inspection of war production plants in the Detroit area, a group of Latin-American journalists were taken through the Chrysler-operated Detroit Tank Arsenal, the Detroit (Hudson) Naval Ordnance Plant, and factories of General Motors Corporation May 12.

At the Tank Arsenal most of the visiting newspapermen were given rides in the big M-4 tanks. They will visit the Willow Run Bomber Plant and the Ford Company's River Rouge operations, departing in the evening for Boston.

## Hitler's 'Waterloo' in Africa Humbled Crack Divisions

*An Associated Press correspondent, Daniel de Luce, has been with the British First Army in its penetration of the last Axis defenses on Cap Bon. In the following article he offers a firsthand account of how completely the Allies have shattered some of Hitler's proudest regiments.*

GROMBALIA, ON CAP BON, May 10. Delayed. (AP)—Adolf Hitler's famous shock troops became a desperate rabble, running for their lives into the hills of Cap Bon Peninsula or surrendering in thousands to the British First Army today.

The collapse of the once proud German divisions rivals that of their scorned Italian satellites.

All morning I have raced forward with the armored scout cars and seen the amazing spectacle of the German Army humbled in the dust of a panicky retreat.

Only a few artillerymen are making any sort of resistance to the British. Five thousand German infantrymen surrendered in the last four hours to one armored brigade.

A fate worse than Dunkirk has overwhelmed Hitler's Afrika Korps.

I have just entered Grombalia and six miles away on the left, the little town of Soliman also has been captured.

Four German armored force Grenadiers who said they had come from the Russian front to Africa last December came up and asked me to accept their surrender.

"We are kaputt (ruined)," declared a grimy-faced blond Sergeant who towered above my own height of six feet three inches. "We have no food, no munitions, no benzine."

The four stood in the whirling white dust of the main highway, their guns abandoned and little blanket bundles slung over their backs while passing British armor ignored them.

"You must march to the prisoner of war stockade at the junction," I advised them.

The little group shuffled off obediently.

Further on a Lieutenant Colonel formally accepted the surrender of a German Major and all his surviving junior officers and men. Military police clambered into a captured German half-track troop carrier and escorted a column of 200 toward the rear.

"Would you like to ride?" asked the Colonel politely.

"Thank you," the Major replied in good English. "But I should prefer to march with my men."

The German command obviously had hoped to stall off the British at Hammam Lif, a picturesque Moslem village on the plain a half mile wide between the hills and the sparkling Mediterranean.

Sherman tanks swept through this gap nine miles southeast of Tunis in a 10-hour battle yesterday, outflanking a line of German 88s by sending one squadron along the sandy beach.

It was strictly an armored show; no British infantry was used today.

This morning the armored advance guard swept forward nine to 13 miles as the enemy defense collapsed in a mad rout.

Huge stocks of military supplies were found untouched in the warehouses of big vineyards near Grombalia and Soliman.

In their frantic haste the enemy failed to blow up any bridge or to lay a single mine.

Large parking lots filled with undamaged enemy vehicles are scattered in the fields and the hills to the right of the main highway.

Field and orchards are dotted with the personal baggage cast off by the fleeing Germans.

Many mobile 88 guns have been abandoned, but usually only after their breeches were smashed by explosive charges.

Refugees and carts piled high with bedclothes and pots and pans were returning to their shell-pitted homes.

A black-bereted General who was studying his maps in the turret of a Sherman parked on a steep and rocky hill above acres of green vines told me:

"It's all over, there isn't going to be any Axis Dunkirk. A few tough chaps are still fighting, but most of the enemy is now giving in."

It had been a hot morning, drenched with African sunshine, and the hungry General was just about to eat his biscuits spread with peanut butter.

The wireless in a tank began sputtering and I could hear the cool, Oxonian accent of some squadron leader reporting from his patrol.

"Quite an interesting story here, sir," the voice said. "We have met a British soldier who was captured and disarmed last night. This morning, he says, the Germans gave him back his rifle. Now he is here with 200 Germans who surrendered to him."

## Expansion of Port of Paris To Relieve Railway Traffic

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LISBON, Portugal, May 13—Extensive development of the Port of Paris is reported from France.

The main constructive work at present is being effected at Gennevilliers which is the river terminus for traffic from Northern France and industrial areas in Belgium.

When completed this one section of the Port of Paris will cover 260 square miles with 31 square miles of water and with six main separate basins.

In addition to the actual docks, a large warehouse, a network of roads and a factory terminal are also being built, mainly by French labor. One quay wall 800 yards long has just been completed.

How far this new development is the result of bomb damage to the French railways system and the scarcity of rolling stock it is difficult at present to say. The river system combined with this new and enlarged dock area will certainly relieve the railroads of a considerable amount of goods traffic.

According to a recent issue of the Paris Soir the eventual plan is to make Paris a seaport linked with the English Channel.

Although tonnage handled by Paris waterways has dropped from an annual 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 tons before the war to a mere 5,000,000 tons last year, it is still greater than that of any other French port, even Marseille.

# Today's Closing Prices on the N. Y. Stock Exchange

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab 1.60a | 1 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | — ½ |
| Adams Exp (.45e) | 10 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| Addressograph (1) | 2 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction (1a) | 6 | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44½ | — ¼ |
| Alaska Juneau | 23 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Allegheny Corp | 52 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2⅝ | |
| Allegheny pf xw | 10 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | |
| Allegh pf $30xw | 29 | 20¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| Allegheny pr pf | 1 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ¼ |
| Allegh Lud $ .35p | 6 | 2 ⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Alleg & West 6 † | 50 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | + ½ |
| Allen Indust 3½e | 2 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Mills (1½g) | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs (.45g) | 5 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Allied Sr pf (5) | 2 | 85½ | 85⅛ | 85½ | |
| Allis-Ch Mfg 1½g | 7 | 36½ | 36 | 36⅛ | |
| Amal Leather | 4 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Amerada Pet (2) | 2 | 85¼ | 85 | 85¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Ag Chem 1.20 | 5 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ¾ |
| Am Airlines 1½xw | 1 | 70¼ | 69½ | 7¼ | — ½ |
| Am Bank Note ¾ag | 2 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ¼ |
| Am Bosch (¼e) | 5 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Am Brake Sh ¼g | 9 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Cable & Rad | 31 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Can (3) | 8 | 83 | 83 | 83 | — ¼ |
| Am Car&Fdy (2g) | 23 | 38⅞ | 38¼ | 38½ | — ¼ |
| Am C&Fdy pf (9g) | 2 | 74½ | 74 | 74 | —1 |
| Am Chl&Cable ½g | 3 | 23⅜ | 23 | 23 | |
| Am Chicle (4g) † | 10 | 11 ½ | 110½ | 110½ | — ½ |
| Am Colortype .15g | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ |
| Am Crys Sug ¼g | 2 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Distill | 3 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ½ |
| Am European ½xe | 6 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Am Export L ½xg | 1 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 | |
| Am & For Pow | 187 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7½ | + ¼ |
| Am F P $6 1.65k | 6 | 71½ | 70½ | 70½ | — ¾ |
| Am&FP $7 1.92k | 2 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | — ½ |
| Am & F P 2pf | 56 | 20⅞ | 19⅞ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS ¾ag | 6 | 32¾ | 32½ | 32½ | |
| Am Hide & Leath | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Home Pr 2.40 | *4 | 69 | 68¾ | 69¾ | + ⅞ |
| Am Internat ¼eg | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ¼ |
| Am Inv pf 2½ † | 20 | 41 | 41 | 41 | —1 |
| Am Locomotive | 9 | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | |
| Am Loco pf 1¾k | 2 | 104½ | 102¼ | 102¼ | —2½ |
| Am M & Fdy .20g | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Am M & Met ¼eg | 4 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal (1) | 7 | 25 | 24⅜ | 24½ | — ⅜ |
| Am News 1.80 | †250 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¼ | — ½ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 37 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | |
| Am P & L $6 pf | 6 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | |
| Am P & L $5 pf | 4 | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28⅝ | |
| Am Rad & St .30g | 75 | 10¼ | 10 | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill .40g | *8 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am RM pf 4½ † | 50 | 66 | 65½ | 65½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Saf Raz ½eg | 2 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Am Ship B 1g † | 1 | 31¼ | 31 | 31¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Smelt & R (2) | 9 | 42¼ | 42½ | 42½ | — ½ |
| Am Sm&R pf 7 † | 30 | 154⅝ | 154 | 154⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs (1g) | 10 | 27½ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ¾ |
| Am Stores ½eg | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sug Ref 1½g | 4 | 27½ | 27 | 27 | — ¼ |
| Am Sug Rf (7) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ⅞ |
| Am Stove (.60g) | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel (9) | 9 | 152½ | 121¼ | 152 | — ⅞ |
| Am Tobacco (3a) | 3 | 55½ | 55¼ | 55¼ | — ⅜ |
| Am Tob B (3a) | 3 | 56½ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | |
| Am Tob pf (6) † | 1 | 140½ | 140 | 140½ | + ½ |
| Am Type Fdrs ½eg | 5 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Viscose (1g) | 20 | 40 | 39¾ | 39⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 55 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| Am W W 1pf (6) | 1 | 75⅞ | 75⅞ | 75⅞ | — ½ |
| Am Woolen | 10 | 7½ | 7 | 7⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Am Woolen pf (2k) | 7 | 69 | 68¼ | 68¼ | —1¾ |
| Am Zinc L & S | 5 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Am Z pr pf 2½sk | 1 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | +¼ — |
| Anaconda (1½g) | 85 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ¼ |
| Anac W&C 1¼e † | 10 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ⅜ |
| Anden Copper ¼eg | 2 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| Arch-Dan-M (1g) | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| APW Paper | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Armour Del pf (7) | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Arm III | 23 | 5⅛ | 5¼ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Arm III pr pf | 5 | 60½ | 59½ | 59½ | —1¼ |
| Armstrong Ck 1½g | 9 | 35½ | 24¾ | 35½ | |
| Arnold Const (½) | 5 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | — ⅝ |
| Artloom Corp .20g | *1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | |
| Artloom pf (7) † | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | +1¾ |
| Assd Dry Gds ½eg | 4 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | |
| Assd DG 1pf 6 † | *20 | 82¾ | 82¼ | 82¾ | + ¼ |
| Associates Inv (2) | 2 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Atch T & S F 3g | 13 | 54 | 53¾ | 53⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Atch T & S F pf 5 | 1 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line 2e | 12 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33½ | + ½ |
| At G&W Ind (3e) | 4 | 29½ | 29 | 29 | |
| Atl G&W In pf 5e | 1 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | +1¼ |
| Atl Refining .30g | 5 | 24¼ | 24 | 24⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Atl Refin pf 4 † | 20 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — ¾ |
| Atlas Corp ¼eg | 5 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp pf (3) | *1 | 52 | 52 | 52 | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Pow 1½eg † | 200 | 60¼ | 60 | 60¼ | + ¼ |
| Austin Nichols | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Aviation Corp .10g | 74 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct (1e) | 17 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio | 22 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 24 | 13⅞ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ¼ |
| Barker pf 2¼ † | 1 | 39½ | 39 | 39 | —1¼ |
| Brg&Ar pf21½k † | 30 | 51½ | 51 | 1 | —1½ |
| Barnsdall Oil .60 | *8 | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | |
| Bath Ir Wks (1g) | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Bayuk Cigar 1½ | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ¼ |
| Beatrice Crm 1e | 1 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Beat Crm pf 5 † | 40 | 103¾ | 103⅝ | 103¾ | |
| Beiding-Hem .80 | 4 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | |
| Bell Airc (2e) | 4 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Bendix Avia ¾eg | 16 | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28⅜ | |
| Ben L In pr pf 2½ | 1 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | + ½ |
| Benef Ind Ln .30g | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Best Foods (.60) | 10 | 14⅛ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel (3g) | 31 | 64 | 63½ | 63⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Beth Steel pf (7) | 3 | 11 | 118½ | 119½ | +2 |
| Bigelow-Sanf (1g) | *4 | 32⅛ | 31½ | 32⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Black & Dck 1.60 | 1 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox .35e | 3 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| Blumen pf (7) † | 30 | 94 | 94 | 94 | + ½ |
| Boeing Airp 1g | 12 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| Bohn Al&Brass 2 | 1 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ | |
| Bond Strs 1.60 | 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Borden Co (.60g) | *38 | 27¼ | 26½ | 26¾ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner 1.60 | 6 | 34 | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Boston & Maine | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Bridgept Br ¼g | 8 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | — ⅝ |
| Briggs Mfg (2) | 18 | 28⅞ | 28½ | 28⅝ | |
| Bristol-Myers .90g | 8 | 135 | 44 | 43⅞ | 44 |
| Briggs & Strat 3 | 2 | 43 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | |
| Bklyn & Q Trans | 21 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Bklyn-Man Tr | 12 | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Bklyn Un Gas ¼eg | 3 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15½ | |
| Bruns-Balke (½g) | 2 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | |
| Bucyrus-Erie ½eg | 2 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bucy-Er 7 pf 7 † | 50 | 113 | 113 | 113 | +1 |
| Budd Mfg | 42 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8½ | + ¼ |
| Budd Mfg pf | †140 | 113 | 112½ | 112½ | —1¼ |
| Budd Wheel (1e) | 20 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| Bullard Co ½eg | 16 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅜ |
| Buffalo Forg .90g | 2 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Burlng Mills .70g | *21 | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 29⅜ | |
| Burl Mills 5 pf 5 | *1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ¾ |
| Burr Add M .60 | 24 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅜ |
| Bush Terminal | 7 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Butler Bros .30g | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ |
| Butte C&Z 1ae | 16 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Byers (AM) Co | 5 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ | — ¼ |
| Byers pf 7 20k | † 50 | 80 | 79¾ | 79¾ | + ⅛ |
| Byron Jack ½eg | 5 | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Pack 1½ | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Land | 15 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cal & Hecla ½eg | 9 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Campbell Wy ½eg | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | |
| Can D G Ale .60 | 2 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| Canad Pacific | 20 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ | |
| Care C & O (5) † | 80 | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¼ | — ⅛ |
| Carriers & Gen .20 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Caterpil Trac (2) | *4 | 46 | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ¾ |
| Celanese Cp ½eg | 13 | 36⅞ | 36 | 36⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese 5 pf 5 † | 10 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | — ½ |
| Celanese 7 pf 7 † | 2 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | + ½ |
| Celanese ar pf 7 † | 50 | 124½ | 124 | 124 | — ⅞ |
| Celotex Corp ½ | 11 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| Cent Aguirre 1½ | 11 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Found .10e | 6 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| C Ill Lt pf 4½ † | 50 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Cent RR N J | 6 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ⅜ |
| Cent Vio Sug 2½e | 15 | 20¼ | 20 | 20½ | + ½ |
| Century Rib M | 15 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7¼ | + ½ |
| Cerro de Pas (4) | 10 | 38 | 37¾ | 38 | |
| Certain-teed Prod | 10 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| Cer-teed 6 pf † | 20 | 58¼ | 58 | 58 | — ½ |
| Checker Cab | 2 | 23 | 23½ | 23½ | —2 |
| Ches & Ohio (3) | 25 | 43⅞ | 43½ | 43⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio pf 4 | 1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ½ |
| Chi & E Ill | 38 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Chi & E Ill A .39g | 70 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 17 | +1 |
| Chi Gt West | 72 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Gt W pf 4¼k | 95 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Mill Dr 1½e | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| Chi Pneu Tool (2) | 18 | 19 | 18⅜ | 18⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Chi R Is & Pac | 15 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Rl&Pac 6 pf | 5 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Rl&Pac 7 pf | 7 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Childs Co | 27 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Chrysler Cp (1¼eg) | 15 | 75⅜ | 73¾ | 73¾ | +1 |
| City Ice & F 1.20 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clark Equip 1½eg | 1 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | — ⅜ |
| Climax Mol 1.20a | 9 | 45¾ | 45 | 45 | — ¼ |
| Clostt Peab ½eg | 7 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola (3) | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | + ½ |
| Colgate-Palm-P ½ | 12 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | |
| Colg-P-P pf4¼k † | 10 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | |
| Collins & Aik | 3 | 25⅜ | 25 | 25 | — ⅜ |
| Col & South † | 10 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ¼ |
| Col & South 1pf † | 270 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | — ¼ |
| Col Fuel & Ir ½eg | 2 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | |
| Col Broadc A .60g | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ½ |
| Col G & El | 55 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Col G&E 6 pf 6 | 5 | 60¼ | 59¾ | 60¼ | |
| Col G&E 5 pf 5 † | 50 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | +2 |
| Colum Pict pf 2¾ | 4 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | + ½ |
| Coml Credit (3) | 5 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36½ | |
| Coml Cred pf 4½ | 2 | 106 | 105½ | 106 | + ¼ |
| Coml Invest Tr 3 | 12 | 38½ | 38⅛ | 38½ | + ⅛ |
| Com I T cupf4¼ † | 60 | 110⅜ | 110⅛ | 110⅜ | |
| Coml Solvents .60e | 7 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| Comwlth & South | 122 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cons & South pf | 11 | 55¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | — ½ |
| Comwlth Ed .70g | 17 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | + ¼ |
| Conde Nast .40e | 6 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| Congol-Naira (1) | 6 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | |
| Consol Cigar 1½e | 3 | 21¾ | 21⅜ | 21¾ | — ¼ |
| Con Cig pr pf6½ † | 30 | 102 | 102 | 102 | — ½ |
| Cons Copper | 31 | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ | |
| Cons Edison 1.60 | 73 | 20 | 19¾ | 19⅞ | — ¼ |
| Cons Edison pf 5 | 9 | 97⅜ | 97 | 97⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Film Ind | 13 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Cons Film I pf ¼k | 13 | 18⅞ | 18⅜ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Oil (½) | 19 | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Consol's Coal | 6 | 15½ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ¾ |
| Consol's Coal pf | 2 | 65¼ | 65 | 65 | —¼ |
| Cons Vultee ½eg | 8 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Cons Vultee pf 1¼ | 6 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| Cons Pr pf 4½ † | 50 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | + ½ |
| Container Cp ½eg | 7 | 23¼ | 23 | 23⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Cont Bak ½eg | 14 | 9¼ | 8⅞ | 9½ | + ¼ |
| Cont Can (¼eg) | 15 | 34 | 33¼ | 34 | + ⅝ |
| Cont Diam Fib ¼eg | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins 1.60a | 5 | 48⅜ | 48 | 48 | — ¼ |
| Cont Motors .15g | 18 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del (1) | 3 | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | — ⅜ |
| Copperweld Stl .80 | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ½ |
| Cop'weld pf 2½ † | 10 | 47 | 47 | 47 | — ¾ |
| Corn Exch 2.40 † | 780 | 44¼ | 44 | 44 | — ⅛ |
| Corn Products 2.60 | 10 | 60¾ | 60 | 60¾ | +1⅜ |
| Corn Prod pf 7 † | 3 | 178 | 177¾ | 178 | M'y12 |
| Coty Inc (.15g) | 20 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| Coty Internat | 5 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Crane Co (1e) | 25 | 20⅛ | 19⅝ | 20 | + ⅜ |
| Crane Co cv pf 5 † | 10 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Crosley Cp (½e) | 28 | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20¼ | |
| Crow Ck & S 1½e | 24 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26¼ | + ½ |
| Crown Zeller (1) | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Crucible Steel 2e | 4 | 35 | 34⅜ | 34¾ | — ¼ |
| Cuba RR pf † | 310 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | — ⅞ |
| Cuban-Am Sug ¾ae | 24 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ½ |
| Curtis Publishing | 36 | 7 | 6¾ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pf † | 130 | 78 | 77½ | 78 | |
| Curt P pr pf 1½k | 4 | 34¼ | 34 | 34 | — ¾ |
| Curtiss-Wright 1e | 49 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A ½eg | 5 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Cutler-Ham ¼eg | 5 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅜ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Davison Chem .60e | 9 | 17½ | 17 | 17¼ | — ¼ |
| Deere & Co 1.35e | 9 | 35 | 34⅝ | 35 | + ⅜ |
| Deere & Co pf 3.40 *1 | | 33½ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + ⅛ |
| Diesel-Wem-G ⅜eg | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Del & Hudson | 14 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & West | 19 | 9⅝ | 9⅜ | 9½ | |
| Den & R G W pf | 2 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Edison .60g | 12 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18½ | + ¼ |
| Devoe & R A 1 † | 290 | 24½ | 24 | 24 | — ¼ |
| Diam Match 1½ | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Diam Match pf 1½ | 2 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40¼ | + ¼ |
| Diam T Motor ½eg | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-S k2.22 | 2 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ¾ |
| Dixie Cup ¼eg | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | |
| Dixie C A 2½ † | 30 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Dohler Die C ¾eg | 4 | 30 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Dome Mines h1.20g | 8 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | |
| Douglas Airc 5e | 4 | 68¼ | 68½ | 68¾ | —1⅛ |
| Dow Chem (3) | 1 | 147 | 147 | 147 | —1½ |
| Dresser Mfg 1½e | 12 | 29⅛ | 28⅝ | 29⅛ | + ½ |
| Dunhill Int | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ¼ |
| du Pont de N 1g | 3 | 149⅝ | 149 | 149⅝ | + ⅜ |
| du Pont pf (4½) | 1 | 127⅜ | 127⅜ | 127⅜ | + ⅛ |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 3 | 39 | 38 | 38 | —1½ |
| Eastern Roll Mill | 12 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Eastman Kodak 5 | 3 | 168½ | 168 | 168½ | +1 |
| Eaton Mfg (3) | 2 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | — ½ |
| Edison Br Strs .80 | 5 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| El & Mus Ind .06g | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite ½eg | 4 | 36 | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Elec Boat (1e) | 2 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| El Power & Lt | 41 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| El Pr & Lt $6 pf | 2 | 47 | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | —2⅛ |
| El Pr & Lt $7 pf | 1 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — ¾ |
| El Storage Bat 2 | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | + ¼ |
| El Paso N G 2.40 | 3 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ¼ |
| Eng Pub Service | 6 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Eng PS $5 pf 5 † | 100 | 77 | 76½ | 76½ | +1½ |
| Eng SS¼pf5½ † | 1 | 79⅞ | 77½ | 77½ | —2⅜ |
| Eng PS $6 pf 6 † | 120 | 86½ | 85½ | 86½ | —1½ |
| Erie RR (1e) | 7 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | — ¼ |
| Erie RR ct (1e) | 41 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | — ¼ |
| Erie RR pf A (5) | 4 | 52½ | 51⅜ | 52⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Eureka V Cl ½eg | 3 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Products | 3 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅜ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 12 | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Exchange Buffet | 2 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fairbanks Morse 1 | 1 | 39½ | 39¼ | 39½ | |
| Fajardo Sugar 2 | *8 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | — ⅝ |
| Fed Lt & Tr ¼eg | 2 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Lt&T pf 6 † | 10 | 100 | 99½ | 100 | + ½ |
| Fed M & Sm 1g | 4 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Fed Mogul (1) | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅜ |
| Fed Mot Tr .10g | 2 | 5⅛ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| Fed D St pf 4½ † | 90 | 90⅛ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Ferro Enamel | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ |
| Fic P F Ins 1.60a | 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | — ⅜ |
| Firestone T&R ¾eg | 2 | 35½ | 35⅜ | 35½ | |
| Firestone T&R pf 6 * | 1 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | + ¾ |
| First N Strs 2½g | 2 | 37 | 36½ | 36½ | — ½ |
| Flintkote (¼eg) | 3 | 18⅞ | 18¾ | 18⅞ | |
| Florence Stove ½eg | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ¾ |
| Follansbee Steel | 5 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7⅝ | — ¼ |
| Follansbee S pf † | 80 | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼ | — ¼ |
| Food Fair Strs (1) | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| Foster Wheeler | 2 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | |
| Foster Wh pf 7 † | 50 | 132 | 132 | 132 | |
| Fost W 6pf 1¼ † | 100 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | |
| Francisco Sugar | 15 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | *2 | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36½ | + ½ |
| Fruehauf Tre 1.40 | 3 | 28½ | 27½ | 28½ | +1 |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair (Robt) ¼e | 42 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gar Wood Ind ¼eg | 6 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gar W Ind pf (½) | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Gen Am Inv .40e | 2 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ½ |
| Gen Am Trans 2e | 3 | 43¾ | 43½ | 43¾ | |
| Gen Baking .30g | 4 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| Gen Bronze | 19 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | + ¼ |
| Gen Cable | 84 | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable A | 15 | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Gen Cab pf3½k † | 570 | 89¾ | 86½ | 89½ | +3 |
| Gen Elec (1.40) | 47 | 37½ | 37 | 37 | — ¼ |
| Gen Foods .80g | 9 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Fds pf 4½ † | 90 | 116¾ | 116½ | 116½ | — ¼ |
| Gen G & El A | 8 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Mills (4) | 2 | 95 | 95 | 95 | + ¾ |
| Gen Mills Sof 5 † | 110 | 132⅜ | 132⅜ | 132⅜ | —1⅜ |
| Gen Motors (1g) | 71 | 52⅜ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — ¾ |
| Gen Motors pf 5 | 2 | 129 | 129 | 129 | |
| Gen O Adv .20e | 9 | 4¾ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| Gen O Adv A 3e | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ½ |
| Gen Prec Eq (¼eg) | 6 | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink .10g | 6 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| Gen Pub Service | 7 | 1⅞ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Ry Sig ¼eg | 6 | 21 | 20½ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Real & Util | 15 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Refract .30g | 2 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | |
| Gen Shoe (½eg) | 3 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | |
| Gen Sil C pf 3k | †110 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — ½ |
| Gen Tel (1.60) | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub ½eg | 4 | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ½ |
| Gillette S Raz .45e | 11 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Glidden Brew .15g | 4 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | |
| Glidden Co (.60g) | 17 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | + ½ |
| Gobel (Adolf) | 16 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Goebel Brew (.20) | 5 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Goodrich (B F) ¼eg | 25 | 39¼ | 38¼ | 39 | |
| Goodrich pf (5) | 5 | 96 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | |
| Goodyear T&R ½eg | *5 | 36⅜ | 36¼ | 36⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Goodyear pf (5) | 1 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + ⅜ |
| Gotham Hos (¼ae) | 2 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Graham-Paige Mot | 40 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Granby C Min .60 | *3 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Grand Union | 2 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ½ |
| Granite C Stl .35g | 2 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Grant (WT) 1.40 | 140 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Grant (WT) pf (1) | 2 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gt N Ir Ore ct 2e | 3 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅜ |

**Today's sales (est.) 1,000,000**
**Previous day's sales 1,433,890**
**1943 volume to date 132,513,996**
**1942 volume to date 39,750,976**

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gt Nor Ry pf (2e) | 31 | 31¾ | 31⅜ | 31¾ | + ⅜ |
| Gt West Sugar (1e) | 4 | 26¼ | 26½ | 26½ | — ¼ |
| Gt W Sug pf 7 † | 50 | 153 | 153 | 153 | |
| Green (HL) (2e) | 4 | 44 | 43 | 43 | —1 |
| Greyhound Co (1) | 14 | 17½ | 17¼ | 17½ | |
| Greyhound pf (.55) | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Grum Airc 1½eg | 13 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ | |
| Gumbel Sugar | 30 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Gunnison Sug pf | †160 | 142 | 139½ | 141¼ | +2¼ |
| Gulf Mob & Ohio | 15 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ⅜ |
| Gulf M&O pf 2½xw | 5 | 41½ | 40½ | 40½ | — ¾ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hack W pf 1¾ † | 20 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | + ¾ |
| Hat Cp Am A ¼eg | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Hayes Mfg | 19 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | |
| Hazel-Atlas G 5 † | 110 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 | + ⅜ |
| Helme (GW) 2½eg | 3 | 69 | 68 | 68 | |
| Hercules Mot 

# News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

## New York Curb

Closing Prices

| Sales | Stock and Div. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Acme Wire (½g)(1a) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 200 | Aero Sup B (.10g) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 600 | Ainsworth (¼g) | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 200 | Air Investors | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 1100 | Air Inv war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1100 | Airc Access (¼e) | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 250 | Allied Prod | 25¼ | 25 | 25 |
| 150 | Alum Ltd (h8a) | 112¾ | 112½ | 112¾ |
| 300 | Alum Co Am (2e) | 119¾ | 118½ | 118½ |
| 150 | Alum Co Am pf (6) | 110⅞ | 110⅞ | 110⅞ |
| 250 | Am Book (½g) | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 200 | Am Box Board (¼e) | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 900 | Am Capital B | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 100 | Am2C P & L A (⅜g) | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| 60 | Am Cyan A | 39 | 37¼ | 39 |
| 60 | Am Cyan B | 39⅝ | 38½ | 38⅞ |
| 2700 | Am & Fgn P war | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| 100 | Am Fork & Hoe ½g | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 3400 | Am Gas & El (1.60) | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 |
| 175 | Am Gas&El pf 4¾ | 106½ | 106 | 106½ |
| 400 | Am Gen (.15g) | 6 | 5½ | 6 |
| 100 | Am Gen $2 pf (2) | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 150 | Am Hard Rub (¼g) | 17 | 16½ | 16½ |
| 200 | Am Laun Ma (½g) | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| 200 | Am Light & T (1.20) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 300 | Am Maracaibo | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 100 | Am Meter | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 500 | Am Republics (.35e) | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| 26400 | Am Superpow | 7/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 100 | Am Superpow 1 pf | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 700 | Am Superpow pf | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 100 | Anch Post F (.15g) | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 100 | Ang-Wupp (.05g) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 70 | Appal El Pw pf(4½) | 105½ | 105⅜ | 105½ |
| 700 | Ark Nat Gas | 4 | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 2300 | Ark Nat Gas A | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 190 | Ark P&L pf (7) | 90 | 89½ | 89½ |
| 200 | Ashland Oil&R (.40) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 100 | Asso El Ind (.191g) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 100 | Asso Laund | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 125 | Atl Cst L Co (2½e) | 38 | 37½ | 38 |
| 2000 | Atlas Corp war | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| 100 | Atlas D Forge (1e) | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 100 | Atlas Ply (.60g) | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 200 | Automat Prod (½g) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 100 | Avery&Sons (½e) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 150 | Axton-Fish A | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 300 | Babcock & Wil | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 300 | Baldwin Loco war | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 688 | Barium Sta Stl | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 100 | Basic Refract | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 600 | Beech Airc | 13⅝ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 700 | Bellanca Airc | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 500 | Bliss (E W) | 15⅜ | 15 | 15¼ |
| 100 | Bue Ridge | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 100 | Blue Rid cv pf | 47⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ |
| 100 | Blumenthal (S) | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 200 | Bohack (HC) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 40 | Bohack(HC)1pf(2k) | 78½ | 76½ | 78½ |
| 100 | Bourjois (¾e) | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 200 | Bowm-Bilt H | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1000 | Braz Tr L&P(¾g) | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 500 | Breeze Corp (1½e) | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10½ |
| 600 | Brewst Aero | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |
| 1200 | Bridgpt Mach | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| 400 | Brill A | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 275 | Brill pf | 72 | 70 | 71 |
| 200 | Brown F&W (.10e) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 200 | Brown-F Dist | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| 100 | Brown Rubber | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 200 | Bruce (E. L.) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 200 | Buckeye PL (.40g) | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 13700 | BufN&EP pf | 16⅜ | 15½ | 16 |
| 50 | Bub N&EP $pf | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 100 | Burry Biscuit | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 500 | Cab El Prod | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 | Cab El Prod vtc | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 200 | Cal El Pow | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 700 | Callite Tung (.10g) | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 2400 | Can Marconi (.40g) | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 800 | Carrier Corp | 13¼ | 13 | 13 |
| 300 | Catalin Am (.10e) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1700 | Cen & SW Ut | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1000 | Cen Hud G&E (.34g) | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 700 | Cessna Airc (1e) | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 100 | Chi Riv&Mch(½g) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 75 | Childs pf | 18 | 17 | 18 |
| 4300 | Cities Service | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13¼ |
| 4300 | Cities Service | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13¼ |
| 650 | Cit Svc pf | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 100 | City Auto Stpg(.60) | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 400 | Claude Neon Lts | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 400 | Cleve Tract(¾g) | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12¼ |
| 100 | Cohn & Rosen(1e) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1500 | Colon Develop | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 100 | Colonial Airl | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 100 | Colo Fuel&I war | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 160 | Colum G&E pf (5) | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ |
| 200 | Comm Wat Svc | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 100 | Cons Biscuit (¼e) | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 200 | ConsG&E Bal(3.60) | 61¾ | 62 | 62 |
| 10 | ConG&EBalpfG(4½) | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 50 | Con G&E BalpfC(4) | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 500 | Cons Gas Ut | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 75 | Cons Mng & S (h1a) | 39⅝ | 39¼ | 39⅝ |
| 200 | Cons Ret Strs (½g) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 200 | Cons Royalty (.20) | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 400 | Cons Stl Corp (¼g) | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8½ |
| 60 | Cont G&E pr pf (7) | 89⅞ | 89 | 89 |
| 100 | Cooper-Bess (½G) | 13⅝ | 13 | 13 |
| 500 | Copper Range (½G) | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| 10 | Cor & Rey pf (4½K) | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 4500 | Cosden Petro | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 75 | Cosden Petro pf | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 3600 | Creole Pet | 20 | 19½ | 20 |
| 200 | C W Liquid | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 1300 | Croft Brewing | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 100 | CrownC Pet | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 400 | CrownDrug (.05g) | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 100 | Crystal Oil Ref | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 6800 | CubanTilSug (2½e) | 18⅛ | 17¾ | 18 |
| 100 | Darby Pet (¼g) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 50 | Dayton Rub (⅞g) | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| 100 | Derby Oil | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 100 | DetMichStorv (.10g) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 100 | Dobeckmun (¼g) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 800 | Domin Stl & Coal | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| 200 | Duke Power (¾g) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 200 | Duro-Test (.05g) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 1200 | Eagle Pich Ld (.10g) | 10⅜ | 9⅞ | 10¼ |
| 1200 | East Gas & F | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| 375 | East G&F 6pf(1½k) | 34¼ | 33 | 34¼ |
| 125 | East G&Fprpf(4½) | 57½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 100 | East Sta Corp | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 | East Sta pf A | 23 | 22⅝ | 23 |
| 275 | East Sta pf B | 23 | 22½ | 22½ |
| 20 | East Sug As pf(1¼k) | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 300 | Easy Wash MB(¼e) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 21000 | El Bon&Sh | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8½ |
| 400 | El Bon&Sh pf (6) | 68¼ | 68 | 68 |
| 100 | ElBo&Sh $5 pf | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 50 | El P&L 2 pfA | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 100 | El P&L war | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 100 | Emerson Elec (.10g) | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 2000 | Equity Corp | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 200 | Eversharp Inc | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 300 | Fairchild Av(1e) | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 100 | Fansteel Met(¼e) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 700 | FordMCanA(h1) | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 |
| 1300 | Ford Mot Ltd(.107e) | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 200 | Pound Ind Eng | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 200 | Frank Cou Dis (1e) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 100 | Froedt G&M (.80) | 14 | 13¾ | 14 |
| 150 | Fuller (G. A.) (2e) | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ |
| 30 | Gatineau Pow pf(h5) | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 200 | Gen Alloys | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Gen Firepfg(½g) | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ |
| 40 | Gen Out Adv pf(6) | 73½ | 73⅜ | 73½ |
| 10 | Gen Pub S pf | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 200 | Gen RayonA | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 100 | Gen Share | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 | Gen Share pf (6d) | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 75 | Georg Pow $6 pf (6) | 105⅞ | 105⅝ | 105⅞ |
| 800 | Glen Ald Coal (.40g) | 17½ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 100 | Godchaux Sug B | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 1500 | Goldfield Con | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 200 | Gorh Inc A | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 10 | Gorh Inc pf (2e) | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 50 | Gorh Mfg (1g) | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 100 | Gt Atl & P nv (2¼g) | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 50 | Gt A&P 1st pf (7) | 138½ | 137¼ | 137¼ |
| 50 | Gt Nor Pap | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 700 | Greenf T & D (1e) | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 900 | Gulf Oil | 47¾ | 47½ | 47⅝ |
| 900 | Hartford Ray vtc | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 300 | Hearn D Strs | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 1100 | Hecla Min (½g) | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| 500 | Helena Rubin (½g) | 11½ | 11 | 11½ |
| 100 | Hewitt Rub (¼g) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 300 | Heyden Chem (.20g) | 22¼ | 22 | 22 |
| 100 | Hoe (R) & Co A | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| 100 | Holl C Gold (h.65) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 200 | Humble Oil (¾g) | 74¾ | 74 | 74¾ |
| 300 | Hum-Ross F (.075g) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 800 | Huyler's | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 700 | Hygrade Fd | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 200 | Ill Iowa Pow | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 700 | Ill Iowa Pow div ct | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 100 | Ill IowaPwpf | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 200 | Ill Zinc | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14¾ |
| 300 | Imp Oil Ltd | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 100 | Imp Oil Ltd reg | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 100 | Indpls P & L pf | 102½ | 102 | 102 |
| 100 | Indus Finan vtc | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 50 | Ins Co N Am(2½) | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ |
| 600 | Int Sig Mch(.60g) | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ |
| 200 | Int Hyd-El pf | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 1400 | Int Indust | 4⅜ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 1200 | Int Petrol(h1) | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16¼ |
| 200 | Int S Ras B | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2000 | Int Util B | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 500 | Invest Roy (.04) | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 50 | Iron Firem vtc (1.20) | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 300 | Irving Air Ch (1k) | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 3900 | Ital Superpow A | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ |
| 300 | Jacobs (F L) | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 50 | Jer C P&L 7 pf | 94 | 93¼ | 94 |
| 25 | Julian & Kokenge½g | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 800 | Kingston Prod (.10) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |

Quotations to 2:55 p. m.

| Sales | Stock and Div. | High | Low | 2:55 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 170 | Koppers Co pf (6) | 97¾ | 97⅛ | 97¾ |
| 110 | Lack RR NJ | 30¾ | 30 | 30¾ |
| 1200 | Lake Shore M (h.80) | 11⅞ | 12 | 12 |
| 100 | Le Tourneau (1) | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 1500 | Lehigh C&N (.65e) | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 17100 | Leonard Oil Dev | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 100 | Lit Bros | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1800 | Lone Star Gas (.20g) | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| 400 | Long Is Ltg | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 425 | Long Is L pf B | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 800 | Louis L & E (.10g) | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 100 | Manati Sug war | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Massey-Harris | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 100 | McCord Rad B | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 300 | McWill Dredg (½g) | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11⅞ |
| 30 | Mead John (3a) | 140 | 139 | 139 |
| 200 | Mepmh N Gas (.15e) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 100 | Mer & M Sec A | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 200 | Mesabi Iron | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 500 | Mich Bumper | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 50 | Mich Stl Tube (.15g) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1000 | Michigan Sug | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Mich Sug pf (.30k) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 400 | Micromat Hone(.20e) | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 100 | Mid St P Bvtc | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1100 | Mid West Corp (.35e) | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 100 | Midl Stl n-cum (2) | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 300 | Mid-West Abr | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 100 | Mid West Ref (.05g) | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 25 | Minn Min & M (.30g) | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 100 | Molybdenum(½g) | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 300 | Monarch M T(1½g) | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 1900 | Monogram Pict | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| 20 | Montg Ward A(7) | 168 | 168 | 168 |
| 1200 | Mt City Cop(.15g) | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 400 | Mount Prod(½k) | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 100 | Mur Oh Mfg(.30g) | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 150 | MuskegPRing(½g) | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 100 | Muskogee(¼e) | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 100 | Nachman-Sprg(½g) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 9700 | Nat Bellas Hess | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |

| Sales | Stock and Div. | High | Low | 2:55 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Nat Cont (1) | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 1500 | Nat Fuel G (1) | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 300 | Nat P&L pf(6) | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 200 | Nat Refin | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 200 | Nat Rub Mch(¼g) | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 700 | Nat Sug Ref(½g) | 20¼ | 20 | 20 |
| 100 | Nat Trans(½g) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 100 | Nat Un Rad | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 50 | New Eng Pow Asso | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 150 | NEPA6%pf(2k) | 43½ | 43 | 43½ |
| 100 | N H Clock | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 1200 | New Idea Inc(.60) | 19 | 18⅞ | 19 |
| 100 | N J Zinc(1½g) | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| 400 | N Mex&Ariz Ld | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 |
| 200 | NY Auction(¼g) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 300 | NY Shipbdfdsh 1½g | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 |
| 110 | NY Wat Svc pf | 57 | 56⅛ | 56⅛ |
| 8800 | Niag Hud Pow | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 75 | Niag Hud 1 pf | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 7500 | Niag Hud A war | ⅛ | 3-64 | 3-64 |
| 500 | Niag Hud B war | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 100 | Niag Sh Md B (1.15e) | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 3200 | Niles-Bem-P(1g) | 11⅝ | 11 | 11 |
| 700 | Nip'sing Mns(h.10e) | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 3500 | Nor Am Lt & Pow | ¾ | 11/16 | ¾ |
| 75 | Nor Am L & P pf | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 100 | Nor AmRayA (½g) | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| 400 | Nor Am Ut Sec | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 10 | N Ind PS 7 pf(7) | 106 | 105 | 106 |
| 1000 | Nor Sta Pw A | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 600 | Novadel-Ag(2) | 27½ | 27 | 27¼ |
| 1300 | Ogden Corp | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 100 | Ohio Brass B(.35g) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 30 | Ohio Pow pf (4½) | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 50 | Omar Inc (½) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 200 | Overseas Sec (.30g) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 100 | Pac Can (1) | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 900 | Pac G&E 6 pf (1½) | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅜ |
| 100 | Pac Ltg pf (5) | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1700 | Pantepec Oil Ven (26d) | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 100 | Prkrsbrg R & R (½g) | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 1500 | Pennroad (¼e) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 800 | Pa-Cent Airl | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 20 | Pa P&L $7 pf (7) | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 50 | PaWat&Pow (4) | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 100 | Phillips Pkg2(½e) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 900 | Phoenix Sec(27b) | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19½ |
| 100 | Phoen Sec pf (3) | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| 100 | PierceGovern (.30g) | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 400 | Pioneer Gold | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 410 | Pitts & Lake E (2½) | 58 | 57½ | 58 |
| 5400 | Polaris Mng (.03e) | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 1200 | Potrero Sugar | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 100 | Pratt & Lam (.40g) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 100 | Premier Gld (h.06) | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 200 | Prod Corp | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 400 | Pug Sd P & L $6 pf | 63½ | 62¾ | 63½ |
| 3800 | RKO2opt war | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 200 | Red Bank Oil | 1¼ | 1 | 1 |
| 400 | Reiter-Post | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1300 | Republic Avia | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 300 | Rheem Mfg (1) | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 500 | Richmond Rad | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 400 | Rio Grande Val G vtc | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 200 | Rome Cable (.60) | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 260 | Royal Type | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 300 | Ryan Cons Pet (.20e) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1900 | St Regis Pap | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 300 | Salt Dome Oil | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 100 | Samson Unit | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 100 | Schiff Co (1a) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 900 | Schulte (DA) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 150 | Schulte (DA) pf | 36½ | 36 | 36½ |
| 100 | Scovill Mfg | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| 110 | ScranSBW pf | 56 | 63½ | 56 |
| 600 | Scullin Stl (1g) | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 100 | Seeman Bros (3) | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 700 | Segal Lock&H | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 200 | Seiberling Rub (½g) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 1700 | Selected Indus | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 200 | Selected Ind-cv- | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 250 | Sel Ind pr (5½) | 66 | 65 | 65½ |
| 300 | Seton Leather (.60e) | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 10 | Sherw-Wms pf (.10) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 100 | Simplicity Pat | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 10 | Singer Mfg (6a) | 224 | 224 | 224 |
| 300 | Solar Airc (.20e) | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 600 | Sonotone (.10g) | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 |
| 100 | Soss Mfg | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 200 | So C Ed B pf (1½) | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| 200 | Spalding | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 200 | Span&Gen reg | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 200 | Stand Brew | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 200 | Stand Cap&S (¼e) | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 200 | Stand C&S pf (1.60) | 17¾ | 17 | 17 |
| 50 | St Oil Ky (1) | 17 | 16½ | 16½ |
| 3100 | St Pow & Lt | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 100 | St Pow & L B | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 100 | St Pow & L pf | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 1000 | Stand Prod (.40e) | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 3700 | Stand Sil-Lead | 7-32 | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 400 | Stand Tube B (.10g) | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1300 | Starrett Corp vtc | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 200 | Sterchi Br Strs (.30g) | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 300 | Sterl Brew (.30e) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 300 | Sterling Inc (.10e) | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Stetson (JB) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 100 | Stinnes (H) | 1¼ | 1 | 1 |
| 300 | Sullivan Mach (¾g) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 7600 | Sunray Oil (.10g) | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 400 | Tampa El(.80g) | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| 900 | Technicolor | 13 | 12⅝ | 12⅞ |
| 100 | Texon Oil&L(.10g) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 200 | Tilo Roof(.20g) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 200 | Tob Prod Exp | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 30 | Todd Shpyds(½g) | 60½ | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| 500 | Trans-Lux | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 200 | Transwest Oil(.30e) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 1200 | Tri-Cont war | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 1400 | Tubize Crat | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 250 | Tubize Chat A(3g) | 60⅞ | 60⅛ | 60⅞ |
| 500 | Udylite Corp(.20e) | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 1700 | Ulen Realiz | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 1600 | Unit Airc Pr (1a) | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 19200 | Unt Cig-Wh Strs | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 9700 | Unit Corp war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 6500 | Unit Gas | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 100 | Unit Gas pf (5½k) | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 500 | Unit Gas war | 11/16 | 11/16 | 11/16 |
| 11400 | Unit Lt & Pow A | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 900 | Unit Lt & Pow B | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1200 | Unit Lt & P pf | 40⅜ | 40 | 40⅛ |
| 100 | Unit Shoe M(2½a) | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 100 | Unit Speltics | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 800 | U S & Int Sec | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | US & I Sec pf(1k) | 76 | 75½ | 76 |
| 100 | U S Foil B | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 300 | U S Radiator | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 200 | U S Rub Recl | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1800 | United Stores | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1400 | Unit Wall P (.10e) | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 200 | Univ Corp vtc | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 50 | Univ Prod | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 600 | Utah-IdahoSug (.15g) | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 100 | Utility Equit | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 25 | Util Equit pr (2½e) | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| 75 | Valspar pf (2¼e) | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 500 | Venezuel Pet | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 1700 | Walker Min | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 400 | Wentwth Mfg(¼g) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 900 | WestVaC&C(½e) | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ |
| 300 | West Air Lines | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 10 | West Md 1 pf(7e) | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1300 | Wichita R Oil | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| 1100 | Wright Harg(h.40) | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |

Total stock sales today (estimated), 410,000 shares; year ago, 55,585 shares.

## N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

### Domestic Bonds

| Sales in $1000 | | High | Low | 2:40 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Am P&L 6s 2016 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 1 | Am Writ Pap 6s 91 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 2 | Appal El Pow 3¼s 70 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 4 | Ark P&L 5s 56 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 7 | As Elec 4½s 53 | 65¼ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 2 | As G&E 5s 50 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 6 | As G&E 5s 68 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1 | As G&E 4½s 48 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 5 | As G&E 4½s 49 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 3 | At T&T 5½s 55A | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81¼ |
| 5 | Birm El 4½s 68 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Broad2Riv P 5s 54 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 2 | Can Nor P 5s 53 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 2 | Cen Ill E&G 3¾s 64 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 19 | Cen St El 5½s 54 | 38½ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| 5 | Cen St El 5s 48 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| 12 | Chi Ry 5s 27 ct | 56¼ | 55¾ | 56¼ |
| 2 | Cities Ser 5s 66 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 10 | Cities Ser 5s 50 | 92 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 3 | Cit SP&L 5½s 49 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Cit S Pow 5½s 52 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 58 | Cont G&E 5s 58A | 92⅞ | 92⅝ | 92⅞ |
| 17 | East G&F 4s 56A | 88½ | 88 | 88¼ |
| 21 | Elec P&L 5s 2030 | 96¾ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 2 | Empire Dis E 5s 52 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 8 | Fed Water 5½s 54 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 6 | Fla P&L 5s 54 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Gatineau Pow 3¾s 69 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 5 | Green Mt Pow 3¾s 63 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Ill Pow&L 5s 56C | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | Ill P&L 5½s 57 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 9 | Ind Svc 5s 50 | 86¼ | 86 | 86¼ |
| 1 | Int P Sec 7s 52F | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 10 | Int P Sec 7s 52F xe | 27 | 26¼ | 27 |
| 4 | Inters Pow 6s 52 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 8 | Inters Pow 5s 57 | 82½ | 81¾ | 82½ |
| 5 | Ia P&L 4½s 58A | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 5 | It Sup Pw 6s 63A | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 4 | Lou P&L 5s 57 | 109⅛ | 109 | 109 |
| 5 | Midland Val 5s 43 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 2 | Minn P&L 4½s 78 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 9 | Miss P&L 5s 57 | 106 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 1 | Nevada Cal E 5s 56 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 8 | N Eng G&E 5s 50 | 62 | 61½ | 62 |
| 2 | N Eng Pow 5s 48 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 14 | N Eng Pow 5s 48 | 91½ | 91⅜ | 91½ |
| 2 | N Eng Pow Co 3¼s 61 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 2 | N Orl PS 6s 49A | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 3 | Nor Con Ut 5½s 48A | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 8 | Nor Ind P S 3¾s 69 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 6 | Ohio Pow 3s 71 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| 1 | Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 2 | Pac P&L 5s 55 | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Pub Sv NJ 6s ct | 149 | 149 | 149 |
| 1 | Queens Bor G 5½s 52 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2 | Safe Har W 4½s 79 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| 9 | So Cal Ed 3s 65 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 | So Cal Gas 3¼s 70 | 107⅞ | 107 | 107⅞ |
| 5 | Stand G&E 6s 48 cv st | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| 3 | Stand G&E 6s 51 | 80 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| 15 | Stand G&E 6s 57 | 79⅝ | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Stand G&E 6s 66 | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| 18 | Tex El S 5s 60 | 108⅝ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 2 | Tex P&L 6s 2022A | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 16 | Tex P&L 5s 56 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 2 | Tide Wat P 5s 79A | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5 | Twin CRT 5½s 52A | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| 2 | Unit L&Ry 5½s 52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 118 | Waldorf-Ast 5s 54 | 20½ | 18 | 20¼ |
| 9 | West News Un 6s 44 st | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 3 | West Pa El 5s 2030 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |

### Foreign Bonds

| | | High | Low | 2:40 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Danish Con 5½s 55 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 3 | Danish Con 5s 53 | 48 | 47 | 47 |
| 331 | Russian 6½s 1919 | 9⅛ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 220 | Russ 5½s 1921 | 9 | 8½ | 9 |
| 3 | Stinnes 4s 46 3rd st | 25 | 25 | 25 |

### Aviation Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| American Airlines pf | 118½ | 121½ |
| Liberty Aircraft | 11 | 12⅛ |
| N E Airlines | 7⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Piper Aircraft | 5½ | 6⅝ |
| Pollak Manufacturing Co | 6⅝ | 7⅝ |

## Foundations of Patent System Seen Steadily Undermined

By Harold Fleming
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**(First of Two Articles)**

NEW YORK—Various difficulties have been developing for the patent system in late months despite the recent elevation of its arch-enemy, Thurman Arnold, to a federal judgeship. The net effect has been to narrow the scope of, and to jeopardize the principle of, the patent system.

Most recent disturbing incident has been the virtual nationalization of the patents in the synthetic tire-rubber industry by joint action of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Rubber Reserve Corporation.

Even more disturbing is the disposition now being made of the foreign patents taken over by the Alien Property Custodian, who is now far and away the largest holder of patents in the United States and probably in the world.

Similarly disturbing to the status quo of the patent system are recent court decisions which narrow the scope of what can be patented, and put the user of a flimsy patent in criminal jeopardy of the anti-trust laws.

Somewhat unfavorable for the patent system also has been the delay of the (Kettering) National Patents Planning Commission in getting out its report. While this report has been on the fire, the patent bar has been lying doggo so far as making any suggestions about reform of the patent law.

### Jersey Pool Outlined

The Jersey-sponsored synthetic-rubber patent pool runs counter to the traditional philosophy of the patent system. The pool virtually eliminates patents in the synthetic tire field, for it means virtually compulsory licensing and no royalties, throughout the industry and not only for the duration but for the life of all tire-rubber patents now in existence or to be taken out—if anybody bothers to take any more out—for the duration of the war.

The Jersey people, in their big ad, stated as one of the purposes of the deal, "to stimulate research and invention," but this is a reversal of tradition, for it assumes that research and invention can be stimulated by practically abolishing the effect of patents, whereas tradition says that research and invention are stimulated by the existence, not the absence, of patent rights.

The move reflects the times in two ways.

First, top corporations do not need the patent system. It is for the little fellows.

Second, it reflects the modern trend to ruthless interpretation of the anti-trust laws against all but government-sponsored pools of knowledge. Last year the Jersey people cooked up a plan for a joint corporation, in which they would have asked a 51 per cent interest and might have settled for 25 per cent, to pool the country's synthetic tire-rubber patents and know-how. But their lawyers said "no" on account of the anti-trust laws.

The patent program of the Alien Property Custodian is similarly disturbing to the patent bar. The APC already has taken over 25,000 German-owned patents, 15,000 patents of nationals of enemy-occupied countries, and some 5,500 applications for patents by foreigners. These figures are from the fancy APC brochrure "Patents at Work" put out by APC last December. This brochure, which is a first-class writing and printing job such as many private corporations might well emulate, quite badly indicates that these patents have been virtually nationalized.

It says of ". . . the largest block of patents in the United States . . . (covering) some of the finest foreign research achievements in modern science . . ." that ". . . we shall refuse to sell or release title . . . a permanent possession of the American people . . . through freely granted licenses . . . (to be) incorporated in our national industrial machinery . . ." APC is granting nonexclusive royalty-free licenses for the duration of the German patents, and similar licenses for the patents of German-occupied countries for the duration plus six months, which is in practice almost the same thing.

### Patents Nationalized

The net effect is to nationalize the patents, or in other words to destroy them, for a patent is a monopoly and a piece of private property, and its essential value lies in the right it confers to hold out its use for a price for 17 years. APC is granting royalty-free nonexclusive licenses for the nominal sum of $50 plus $5 for each related license, which is so nominal that some firms are reported planning to pirate the patents without bothering to license, on the ground that, first, "why bother, the Government will never sue," and second, "even suppose the Government sues, it can all be settled for $50."

The nationalization is the more effective because there is obviously no intention of returning the patent control after the war to enemy aliens. The Government is going to hold on to them. The President has said so.

Two divisions of the American legal profession are much concerned—the international lawyers, as well as the "patent bar." The international lawyers are concerned because APC's policy, which comes down from above, is a wide breach in international law, and because it jeopardizes future American patent and other property rights in other countries after the war. American private property rights abroad after the war—provided the squeeze plan outlined on this page on May 4 is not wholly effective—will be vastly larger than foreign property rights in this country. And these rights are obviously endangered by any procedure of the American Government in this country to play fast and loose with foreign property rights in the United States. Foreign-owned patents are property rights. The issue is particularly acute because APC is handling not only enemy patents but also those of the nationals of friendly but German-occupied countries.

[To be continued]

## Boston Stocks

May 13

| Div. in $ | | High | Low | Last | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2.00a | Bos & Alany | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 97½ |
| 2.00 | Bos Edison | 30 | 29⅝ | 30 | 29½ |
| 5.00 | Bos Elevated | 7 | 66½ | 67 | 66⅞ |
| .. | Bos & Me pr pf | 28⅝ | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28½ |
| .. | B & M st pf | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3 |
| .. | B & M st A pf | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | 6 |
| .. | B & M st B pf | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6½ |
| .. | B & M st C pf | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¼ |
| .. | B & M st D pf | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6½ |
| -.50a | East G&F pf | 33¾ | 33½ | 33½ | 34 |
| 4.50 | East G&F pr pf | 56 | 56 | 56 | 57½ |
| .. | E M SR pf B | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 37 |
| .. | East Mass A | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 12½ |
| 1.00 | Employers Gr | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 30⅛ |
| .20d | Int'l But Hole | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7 |
| 3.00d | Lamson pf | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| .. | Maine Cent pf | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| .. | Mass Util Assoc | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1.00a | Mergenthaler | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | 47 |
| 1.50a | N E Tel & Tel | 108 | 107½ | 108 | 108 |
| .. | North Butte | 73c | 68c | 70c | 75c |
| .. | Quincy Min | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 3.00 | Un Twist Drill | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 32½ |
| 2.50 | Unit Shoe M | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70⅝ |

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1943, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1942 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1942, no regular rate.

### Cotton

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 20.17 | 20.20 | 20.11 | 20.14 | 10.18 |
| July | 19.89 | 19.94 | 19.85 | 19.89 | 19.92 |
| October | 19.67 | 19.72 | 19.60 | 19.67 | 19.68 |
| December | 19.53 | 19.60 | 19.47 | 19.53 | 19.53 |
| March | 19.50 | 19.56 | 19.43 | 19.45 | 19.50 |

Spot—21.86.

## Public Service, Ind. $38,000,000 Issue Is Offered Public Today

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—A banking group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Harriman Ripley & Co. is offering to the public today an issue of $38,000,000 of Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., first mortgage bonds, series E, 3¼ per cent, due May 1, 1973, and priced at 102⅜ and accrued interest. The issue was awarded last Monday on a bid of 101.0969 to the banking group.

The proceeds from the sale of the new bonds will be used to refund $38,000,000 of outstanding first mortgage bonds, series A, 4 per cent, due Sept. 1, 1969, at 106¼.

In the opinion of counsel the new bonds are legal for investment by savings banks in New York and for investment by savings banks and fiduciaries in New Jersey.

Other major participants in the group are Blyth & Co., Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Mellon Securities Corporation, Drexel & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Dominick & Dominick, W. E. Hutton & Co., and L. F. Rothschild & Co.

The group also includes:

Baker, Watts & Co., J. M. Dain & Company, Fahey, Clark & Co., Field, Richards & Co., Granberry, Marache & Lord, Hawley, Shepard and Company, Hayden, Miller and Company, Hayden, Stone & Co., J. J. B. Hilliard & Son, Kalman & Company, Inc., Kirkpatrick-Pettis Company, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Laurence M. Marks & Co., A. E. Masten & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Maynard H. Murch & Co., Nashvill Securities Company, Arthur Perry & Co., Incorporated, Putnam & Co., The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Scott & Stringfellow, Chas. W. Scranton & Co., Singer, Deane & Scribner, Stein Bros. & Boyce, Stern Brothers & Company, Stroud & Company, Weeden & Co., Inc., Wertheim & Co., The Wisconsin Company, Harold E. Wood & Company and Wurts, Dulles & Co.

## Int'l Minerals Stock Warrants Offered to Public

Hornblower & Weeks and Hallgarten & Co. are offering today, at $10 per warrant, 150,000 stock purchase warrants for purchase of common stock of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation. The warrants entitle the holders to purchase a like number of common shares at $8.125 per share at any time until Feb. 1, 1947.

The Corporation, since its organization in 1909, has been engaged in the mining and sale of phosphate rock and preparation and sale of complete or mixed fertilizers. In 1936 the company widened the scope of its business by participating in the development of a potash mining enterprise which was merged with the company in 1942.

Recent progress in the company's diversification program is revealed by the registration statement which discloses that production has just commenced at the new potassium chlorate plant at Columbia Park near Cincinnati. The potassium salts for this plant will come from the company's mining operation in New Mexico and, when equipment again becomes available, plants for producing other potassium chemicals are contemplated on the Columbia Park site.

## Business Personals

Warner M. Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, and Sidney Dunn, treasurer of the Volunteer Co-operative Bank, Boston, are members of the 1943 Committee on Home Taxation of the United States Savings and Loan League, it was announced by Ralph H. Cake, Portland, Oregon, president of the League. They will serve with 33 men and women in savings and loan work from as many different states.

## Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

### Industrial Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna-Standard Engineering | 5½ | 6½ |
| American Barge Line Co | 9⅝ | 10½ |
| American Hardware Co | 26¾ | 28¼ |
| American Manufacturing | 36¾ | 39¾ |
| American Manufac 5 pf | 84¾ | .. |
| American Wringer Co | 5⅞ | 6¼ |
| †Amoskeag Company | 27¼ | .. |
| †Amoskeag Company pf | 71¾ | .. |
| Appleton Company | 34½ | 37½ |
| Applied Arts Corp | 2⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Arlington Mills | 48¾ | 51½ |
| Atlas Ulywood Corp pf | 24½ | 26½ |
| Automobile Banking Corp A | 1¼ | 2 |
| Automobile Banking $1.50 pf | 14½ | 16¼ |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co | 24⅞ | 26⅞ |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf | 106½ | .. |
| Berkshire Fine Spinning | 13½ | 14⅝ |
| Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf | 68¾ | .. |
| Bird & Son Inc 5 pf | 99 | .. |
| Boston Wharf Company | 17½ | 19¾ |
| *Boston Woven Hose & Rubber | 38¼ | 40¾ |
| Brown Co | 1.70 | 2.00 |
| Brown Co pf | 29¾ | 31¾ |
| Campbell A S Co Inc | 5⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Central Railway Signal A | 39 | .. |
| Chapman Valve Manufac | 31¼ | 34 |
| Collyer Insulated Wire Co | 14⅞ | 16½ |
| Coos Bay Lumber Co | 40¼ | 43¼ |
| Cornel Dubiler | 13⅞ | 15⅛ |
| Crowell-Collier Pub Co | 25¼ | 27 |
| Dewey & Almy Chemical Co | 25 | 27½ |
| Domestic Finance Corp pf | 23¾ | 25¾ |
| Draper Corporation | 68 | 71 |
| Dwight Manufacturing Co | 17½ | 18⅞ |
| Eastern Corporation | 6 | 6¾ |
| Eastern Corporation pf | 18⅞ | 20¾ |
| Exolon Co | 9⅞ | 11⅝ |
| Family Loan Society Inc | 10¼ | 11½ |
| Family Loan-Society pf A | 22¾ | 25 |
| Food Fair Stores Inc | 41¾ | 44¾ |
| Fruit of the Loom | 22⅛ | 24 |
| General Fire Extinguisher | 14½ | 15½ |
| General Machinery | 23¼ | 25½ |
| Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool | 9⅛ | 10¼ |
| Goodall Worsted Company | 31 | 34 |
| Graton & Knight Co | 10⅞ | 12⅛ |
| Graton & Knight Co 7 pf | 86¾ | 90¾ |
| Graton & Knight Co pr pf | 31¼ | 33¾ |
| Great Northern Paper Co | 30¾ | 32¾ |
| Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf | 55¾ | .. |
| Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf | 16 | .. |
| Harrington & Richardson | 2¼ | 3 |
| Haskelite Mfg Co | 12⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co | 13½ | 14⅝ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B | 16⅝ | 18 |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co | 19⅞ | 21¾ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf | 24½ | 26¾ |
| Hooker Electro Chem | 33¾ | 35¾ |
| International Machine Tool | 6⅞ | 7¾ |
| Keith George E Co | 26⅛ | .. |
| Kendall Company | 9⅛ | 10⅜ |
| Kennedy's Inc. pf | 18⅝ | 20⅝ |
| Landers Frary & Clark | 31¾ | 33¼ |
| Lincoln Stores Inc. | 10⅛ | 21⅞ |
| Lincoln Stores 7 | 107 | .. |
| Long-Bell Lumber Co | 54¼ | 57 |
| Ludlow Mfg Associates | 99½ | 103½ |
| Marathon Paper Mills | 39¼ | 42¼ |
| Marlin-Rockwell Corp. | 57¾ | 61 |
| Merck & Co | 36¼ | 38½ |
| Mereck & Co 4½ pf | 110½ | 114½ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing | 39¼ | 43¼ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing pf | 61¾ | .. |
| †Metal & Thermit Corp | 20½ | 23½ |
| Millers Falls Company | 9 | 10½ |
| Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line | 6⅛ | 6¾ |
| Nashawena Mills | 17¾ | 19⅞ |
| Nashua Gummed & C Paper | 52¾ | .. |
| Nashua Manufacturing Co | 34⅞ | 36⅞ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf | 68¾ | 72½ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf | 25⅞ | 28 |
| National Chemical & Mfg | 4⅜ | 5⅜ |
| National Shirt Shops | 9⅞ | 11 |
| Naumkeag Steam Cotton | 59¼ | 62¼ |
| Newmarket Manufac Co | .. | 48¾ |
| Nicholson File Company | 33¼ | 35¾ |
| *Nonquitt Mills | 30¼ | 33½ |
| Ohio Finance | 11⅞ | 12⅞ |
| Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line | 36¾ | 39¾ |
| Parker Appliance | 13⅝ | 15⅛ |
| Plymouth Cordage Company | 108½ | 113 |
| Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W | 51⅞ | .. |
| Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf | 79¾ | .. |
| Quisset Mill | 46¾ | .. |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 3½ | 4 |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc | 26¾ | 28¾ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf | 26⅞ | 28⅞ |
| Sagamore Manufacturing Co | 46¼ | .. |
| Sanford Mills | 31¼ | 34 |
| Submarine Signal Co | 26¾ | 29¼ |
| Sylvania Elec Prod Inc | 58 | 61 |
| Tampex Inc | 4½ | 5¼ |
| Triumph Explosive Inc | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| United Elastic Corp | 14¼ | 15⅞ |
| U S Envelope Company | 54¾ | 58½ |
| U S Envelope Co 7 pf | 11½ | 116½ |
| Waltham Watch Co 6 pf | 40¼ | .. |
| Waltham Watch Co 7 pf | 94 | .. |
| Wamsutta Mills Inc | 26¼ | 28¾ |
| Warner & Swasey Co | 9⅞ | 11¼ |
| Warren Bros Class B | 34¼ | 36¾ |
| Warren Bros Class C | 9⅝ | 10⅜ |
| West Point Manufacturing | 42½ | 45¼ |
| *Wickwire Spencer Steel | 13⅝ | 14⅝ |

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

### Public Utility Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Alabama Power $7 pf | 105¾ | 109¾ |
| Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf | 87¾ | 91¾ |
| Birmingham Electric $7 pf | 98¼ | 102¼ |
| Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf | 81¾ | 84¾ |
| Central Pwr & Light 7 pf | 100¾ | 104¾ |
| Florida Power & Lt 7 pf | 92¾ | 96 |
| General Water G&E $3 pf | 36¾ | 39¼ |
| Houston Ltg & Power | .. | .. |
| Jamaica Water Supply | 29 | 31½ |
| Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A | 102¾ | 106¾ |
| Jersey Central Power 7 pf | 90¾ | 94¼ |
| Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf | 99¾ | 103¾ |
| Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf | 99¾ | 103¾ |
| New Orleans Pub S $7 pf | 114¾ | 118¾ |
| New Rochelle Wat pf | 10⅝ | 11⅞ |
| Northern Natural2Gas Co (com) | 28¾ | 31 |
| No States Power Del 5 pf | 108¾ | 112¾ |
| No States Power Del 6 pf | 57¾ | 60¾ |
| No States Power Del 7 pf | 61¾ | 64¾ |
| Ohio Power 4½s pf | 113 | 117 |
| Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf | 105¾ | 109¾ |
| Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf | 110¾ | 113¾ |
| Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf | 89¾ | 92¾ |
| Penn Power & Light $7 pf | 93¾ | 96¾ |
| *Public Service Ind | 15⅝ | 16¾ |
| Public Service Ind 5 pf | 98 | 101 |
| Public Service Okla 5 pf | 100¾ | 104¼ |
| Rochester Gas & El 5 pf | 92¼ | 95¾ |
| Rochester Gas & El 6 pf | 98¼ | 100¼ |
| San Diego Gas & Electric | 11⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Sierra Pacific Power Co | 16⅛ | 17⅞ |
| Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf | 113½ | .. |
| Tampa Electric Co | 21½ | 23½ |
| Texas Electric Serv 6 pf | 99¾ | 103¾ |
| Texas Power & Light 6 pf | 97¾ | 101¾ |
| *Washington Ry & Elec units | 13⅝ | 15 |

*Ex-Dividend.

### N. E. Utility Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bangor Hydro-Electric | 17½ | 18⅛ |
| Beverly Gas & Electric | 28 | .. |
| Brockton Gas Light | 6¼ | 7⅛ |
| Central Maine Power 6 pf | 103¾ | 108¾ |
| Central Maine Power 7 pf | 113½ | 118½ |
| Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf | 85½ | .. |
| Conn Light & Power | 34¾ | 37¼ |
| Eastern Utilites Asso | 20⅞ | 22⅜ |
| Eastern Utilities Asso conv | 1⅝ | 2⅛ |
| Fall River Gas Works | 20½ | .. |
| Fitchburg Gas & Electric | 33¼ | 36 |
| Green Mountain Power pf | 55⅜ | 59¾ |
| Hartford Electric Light | 48½ | 51½ |
| Haverhill Electric | 23⅝ | 26½ |
| Haverhill Gas Light | 11⅝ | 12⅝ |
| Holyoke Water Power | 15⅝ | 17¼ |
| Lawrence Gas & Electric | 28 | .. |
| Lowell Electric Light | 33¾ | 36½ |
| Lynn Gas & Electric | 68⅝ | 72½ |
| Mass Power & Light pf | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Mass Utilities Asso pf | 29¾ | 31¾ |
| Narragansett Elec pf | 55⅜ | 58⅜ |
| N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf | 13⅝ | 15⅝ |
| N E Power Assn 6 pf | 44¼ | 46¼ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pr ln | 71¾ | 75¼ |
| N E Public Serv $6 pr ln | 67¾ | 71½ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pf | 16⅞ | 18⅜ |
| N E Public Serv $6 pf | 15⅞ | 17⅝ |
| Newport Electric | 17½ | 18¾ |
| Providence Gas | 6⅞ | 8 |
| Pub Serv of N H $6 pf | 105½ | 110½ |
| R I Pub Serv pf | 31 | 33¼ |
| Rockland Light & Power | 6¾ | 7⅝ |
| Springfield Gas Light | 14¼ | 15⅝ |
| Twin State Gas & El pr pf | 99 | .. |
| Western Mass Companies | 23½ | 25½ |

### New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Manhattan (.80a) | 19¾ | 21 |
| Bank of New York (14) | 353 | 363 |
| Bankers Trust (1.40) | 45½ | 47½ |
| Brooklyn Trust (4) | 78 | 82 |
| Central Hanover Bank&Trust(4) | 94½ | 97½ |
| Chase Nation (1.40) | 33¼ | 34¾ |
| Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80) | 44½ | 46½ |
| Commercial (8) | 189 | 197 |
| Continental Bank & Trust (.80) | 15⅝ | 16⅞ |
| Corn Exchange & Trust (2.40) | 43⅜ | 44⅝ |
| Empire Trust (3) | 58 | 61 |
| First National (80) | 1420 | 1450 |
| Guaranty Trust (12) | 287½ | 292½ |
| Irving Trust (.60) | 13⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Kings County (80) | 1300 | .. |
| Lawyers Trust (1) | 28 | 31 |
| Manufacturers Trust (2) | 42¾ | 44¾ |
| Manufacturers Trust pf (2) | 53¼ | 55¼ |
| National City (1) | 31 | 32½ |
| New York Trust (3½) | 80½ | 83½ |
| Public (1½) | 31¼ | 32¾ |
| Title Guaranty & Trust | 4⅜ | 5⅜ |
| United States (60a) | 1140 | 1180 |

(a) Also extra or extras.

### Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| †Boston Safe Deposit (16) | ‡300 | .. |
| First National (2) | 46¼ | 48¾ |
| Merchants National (12) | 325 | 345 |
| †New England Trust (30) | ‡400 | .. |
| National Rockland (2) | 43 | 47½ |
| National Shawmut (1) | 22½ | 24¼ |
| Pilgrim Trust (8) | 178 | .. |
| Second National (4) | 123 | 130 |
| †State Street Trust (8) | 240 | .. |
| United States Trust (.50) | 9 | 10⅜ |
| United States Trust pf (.80) | 14⅞ | 16½ |
| Webster & Atlas (2) | 47½ | 52½ |

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

### Other Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America NTSA (2.40) | 40⅞ | 42⅞ |
| Continental Illinois (4) | 94¼ | 98¼ |
| First National Chicago (10) | 322 | 330 |
| Pennsylvania Co (1.60) | 32¼ | 34½ |

### Insurance Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Casualty (4a) | 129½ | 134½ |
| Aetna Insurance (1.60a) | 53¾ | 55¾ |
| Aena Life (1.20a) | 32½ | 34½ |
| Agricultural (3a) | 70½ | 73½ |
| American Alliance (1a) | 22⅝ | 23⅞ |
| American Casualty Company | 10¼ | 11⅞ |
| American Equitable (1) | 18⅝ | 19⅞ |
| American Insurance Newrk (½a) | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| American Re-Insurance (1g) | 55½ | 57½ |
| American Reserve | 14¾ | 15¾ |
| American Surety (2½) | 55 | 57 |
| Baltimore-American (.20a) | 7 | 8 |
| Bankers & Shippers (2g) | 85½ | 88½ |
| Boston (16a) | 592 | 612 |
| Camden Fire (1) | 20¾ | 22¼ |
| City of New York (½g) | 17¼ | 18⅞ |
| Connecticut General Life (1) | 31 | 33 |
| Continental Casualty (1.20a) | 36⅞ | 38⅞ |
| Federal (1.40) | 40¼ | 43¼ |
| Fire Assoc Philadelphia (2a) | 64⅝ | 66⅝ |
| Fireman Fund (SP (3) | 77 | 80 |
| Firemen's Newark (.40) | 11⅝ | 12⅝ |
| Franklin Fire (1a) | 27¼ | 28¾ |
| General Reinsurance (2) | 47 | 50 |
| Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g) | 17⅝ | 19½ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 42¼ | 44¼ |
| Globe & Republic (½) | 8⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Great American Insurance (1a) | 28⅝ | 30⅛ |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25⅝ | 27½ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 91¼ | 94¼ |
| Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a) | 42¼ | 45¼ |
| Home Insurance (1.20a) | 28⅛ | 30 |
| Homestead | 15⅝ | 17½ |
| Ins Co North America (2½) | 77¼ | 79¼ |
| Jersey Insurance N Y. (1½) | 38¾ | 41¼ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 8⅞ | 9⅞ |
| Maryland Casualty | 3⅞ | 4⅜ |
| Massachusetts Bond (3½) | 69¾ | 72¾ |
| Merchants&Mfrs of N Y (.40) | 6⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Merchants Fire Asso (1½a) | 45⅜ | 49¼ |
| National Fire (2) | 59½ | 61½ |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 7⅜ | 8⅜ |
| National Union (3a) | 173 | 178 |
| New American Cas (.97½e) | 25⅝ | 27¼ |
| New Brunswick (1½a) | 31⅜ | 33⅜ |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 45 | 47 |
| New York Fire (.80) | 15⅝ | 16⅝ |
| North River (1) | 23⅞ | 25⅜ |
| Northeastern Insurance | 4⅝ | 5⅜ |
| Northern (3a) | 98¾ | 102¾ |
| Pacific Fire (5) | 101½ | 105½ |
| Pacific Indemnity (2a) | 44 | 46 |
| Peerless Casualty | 10⅝ | 12¼ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 84½ | 87½ |
| Preferred Accident (.80) | 13 | 14½ |
| Providence-Washington (1a) | 34⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Reinsurance Cor New York (¼e) | 5½ | 6½ |
| Republic Ins Co Texas (1.20) | 25⅝ | 27⅝ |
| Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a) | 22⅝ | 24⅝ |
| St Paul Fire & Marine (8a) | 275 | 285 |
| Seaboard Surety (½g) | 48¾ | 50¾ |
| Security (1.40) | 39⅝ | 41⅝ |
| Springfield (4½a) | 121½ | 124½ |
| Standard Accident | 64½ | 68 |
| Travelers (16) | 471 | 481 |
| U S Fidelity & Guarantee (1a) | 31⅝ | 33⅛ |
| U S Fire (2) | 50¼ | 52¼ |
| U S Guarantee (1.60a) | 75½ | 79½ |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 30⅞ | 32⅝ |

a Also extra or extras.
e Paid last year.
g Declared or paid so far this year.

### Investment Trusts

Management

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund Inc | 3.14 | 3.44 |
| Amerex Holding | 20.875 | 22.375 |
| American Business Shares | 3.22 | 3.53 |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 13.13 | 14.12 |
| Bond Inv Tr of America | 99.80 | 103.96 |
| Boston Fund | 16.04 | 17.25 |
| Broad Street Investing | 25.74 | 27.83 |
| Bullock Fund | 14.30 | 15.68 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 3.05 | 3.65 |
| Century Shares Trust | 26.96 | 28.99 |
| Christiana Securities Co | 2360.00 | 2460.00 |
| Commodity Corp | 8.75 | .. |
| Consolidated Investment Tr | 34.75 | 37.50 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.20 | 1.32 |
| Eaton & Howard Bal Fund | 19.36 | 20.79 |
| Eaton & Howard Stock Fd | 11.64 | 12.50 |
| Equitable Invest Corp | 28.86 | 31.03 |
| *Equity Corp $3 pf | 32.375 | 34.25 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 17.28 | 18.61 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 20.55 | 22.52 |
| General Capital | 30.94 | 33.27 |
| General Investors Trust | 4.90 | 5.28 |
| Incorporated Investors Tr | 19.23 | 20.68 |
| Insttiutional Sec: Bank Group | .80 | .88 |
| Inst Sec: Insurance Group | 1.10 | 1.21 |

‡Keystone Custodian Funds

| | Bid | Asked | | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B-1 | ...... | 33.16 | | S-1 | ...... | 25.91 |
| B-2 | ...... | 28.02 | | S-2 | ...... | 13.82 |
| B-3 | ...... | 19.45 | | S-3 | ...... | 10.79 |
| B-4 | ...... | 10.28 | | S-4 | ...... | 4.85 |
| K-1 | ...... | 16.85 | | K-2 | ...... | 19.46 |

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| ‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd | 90.60 | ...... |
| ‡Loomis Sayles 2d Fd | 38.00 | ...... |
| Maryland Fund | 4.20 | 4.80 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 20.19 | 21.71 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd | 9.86 | 10.60 |
| Mutual Invest | 10.78 | 11.78 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.25 | 1.37 |
| New England Fund | 12.07 | 13.01 |
| Old Conoly Tr Assoc | 16.50 | 18.125 |
| Plymouth Fund Inc | .48 | .53 |
| Putnam Fund | 13.03 | 14.01 |
| Quarterly Incme Shares | 6.00 | 6.50 |
| Railway & Light Sec | 11.875 | 13.00 |
| Railway & Light Sec pf | 90.00 | ...... |
| Repub Invest Fund | 3.55 | 3.90 |
| Scudder Stevens & Clark | 86.77 | 88.53 |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 14.07 | 14.97 |
| State Street Invest | 78.64 | 81.28 |
| Trusteed Am Bk "B" | .40 | ...... |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .72 | .81 |
| Wellington Fund | 15.90 | 17.49 |

Fixed and Unit Type

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Assoc Stand Oil | 6.125 | 6.875 |
| Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod | 2.66 | .. |
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 4.74 | .. |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.55 | .. |
| Diversified Tr D | 5.30 | 6.00 |
| Foundation Tr Shrs A | 3.60 | 4.20 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.57 | 5.47 |
| Nation Wide Sec | 3.48 | .. |
| North Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 39.375 | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1953 | 2.05 | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1955 | 2.62 | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1956 | 2.56 | .. |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1958 | 2.18 | .. |
| Super of Am Tr AA | 3.31 | .. |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow "A" | 14.75 | .. |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow "B" | 1.60 | .. |

### Investment Banking

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Blair & Co | 2.00 | 2.375 |
| First Boston Corp | 15.375 | 17.00 |

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

### Water Bonds

| | Rate | Mat | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer W W & El | 5 | 1975 | 98½ | 101 |
| California Wat Ser | 4 | 1961 | 109 | .. |
| Community Wat Ser | 5½ | 1946 | 85¾ | 88½ |
| Indianapolis Water | 3½ | 1966 | 107⅛ | .. |
| Monmouth Con Wat | 5 | 1956 | 101½ | 104¼ |
| New Rochelle Water | 5 | 1951 | 97¼ | 99¾ |
| New Rochelle Water | 5½ | 1951 | 98¼ | 101 |
| New York Wat Ser | 5 | 1951 | 100⅛ | 102½ |
| Oregon-Wash Water | 5 | 1957 | 97¼ | 99¾ |
| Scr Spr Br W Ser | 5 | 1967 | 98¾ | 101 |
| So Bay Cons | 5 | 1950 | 75¼ | 78½ |
| Union Water Ser | 5½ | 1951 | 100¾ | .. |
| West Virginia Wat | 4 | 1961 | 106¾ | 108¼ |

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Representing the right to purchase 150,000 shares of Common Stock, not later than February 1, 1947, at $8.125 per share.

Price $10 per warrant

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*May 13, 1943.*

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$38,000,000

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New York, May 13, 1943.

# Salvo System Failed Here; Southworth Will Find More Trouble in '43 East

## Braves, Phillies Will Keep World Champs Busy

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The release early yesterday afternoon of Manny Salvo to the Phillies by the Braves, brought to mind the strange yet sound philosophy of the tall Californian.

"Run hard every day, back and forth across the outfield 15 or 20 times, and you'll win 20 games a year in any league," he once told a young Braves' pitcher.

He meant, of course, that a hurler should think first of the condition of his legs; second, of his arm. And Salvo probably sank his spikes into the green turf of Braves Field more violently than any other member of the Boston mound staff. But the philosophy did not work out as he had planned.

**East Was Soft**

Mention of the Phillies should remind Billy Southworth, the Cardinal manager, that tours of the East may not be as soft in 1943 as they were in '42. In reaching the World Series a year ago, Billy took 17 out of 22 from Philadelphia, 15 out of 22 from the Giants, and 16 out of a similar number from the Braves, including 12 of the last 13. Southworth even had a 13-9 edge on the Dodgers.

But this time it may be different. The National League already is aware of new-found strength in both Boston and Philadelphia. Salvo, too, landing with a staff which figures to give him more work, may come back and bother the contending Cardinals. At any rate, Southworth took one look at Casey Stengel and told his boys: "Watch your step around here."

It is interesting, as the Braves steam along at a .500 pace in this war year, to check a box score of a year ago. At that time Stengel was playing Tommy Holmes in center field, Max West in left, Johnny Cooney in right, Miller at shortstop, Fernandez at third base, Sisti at second, Gremp at first and Lombardi behind the bat.

**New Deal**

It will be noted that of this group, only Holmes is starting on the current Boston club. The rest have either departed to branches of the armed forces, or landed with other clubs. The new deal is decisive and, of course, a happy one. This team can do a few things in the field and at bat that the 1942 edition could not.

In the West, the Red Sox dropped their opener at St. Louis, 6-4, on a three-run homer by Chet Laabs, the "Little Giant from Milwaukee." Laabs clouted one out of the park with Joe Dobson pitching, handing the right-hander his third defeat.

However, if the club were hitting, blows such as Laabs' yesterday would not seem so damaging. But Cronin, Tabor, Lupien, Newsome, Miles, Garrison and Lazor all are under .200; Doerr, McBride, Simmons, Lake and Peacock are under .300, and only Pete Fox (.319) and Ray Partee (.303) are regulars in the respectable class. Conroy, at .500, has been to bat only four times.

**Briefs** . . . Joe Cronin had to send Tom Daly on a man hunt for new talent, particularly for the outfield. Joe is not satisfied with McBride. Ditto on Garrison, apparently . . . The sale of Salvo left the Braves with 28 players, three over the May 20 limit. They have 11 pitchers . . . The Red Sox are within the limit, yet may drop one or two—in fact, will have to if Tom Daly stumbles across anything interesting.

Lupien scored two runs in the St. Louis inaugural, the first time he had tallied this spring . . . All American League eastern teams were beaten in the West yesterday. Is that a hint of the future? . . . Roger Wolff, Athletics, issued just one base on balls in 14⅔ innings at Detroit, yet that lone walk beat him in the 15th . . . Max Lanier is expected to pitch here for the Cardinals tomorrow.

### National League

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Chicago | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| New York | 6 | 11 | .353 |

**Results May 12**

All games postponed.

### American League

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| Cleveland | 11 | 6 | .625 |
| Detroit | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Chicago | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Boston | 6 | 13 | .316 |

**Results May 12**

St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2. (15 inns.)
Chicago 2, New York 1. (10 inns.)
Cleveland 8, Washington 2.

## Betty Ross Wins Two Roller Races

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Betty Ross of Detroit won both the 440 and 880-yard women's speed titles in the United States national amateur roller skating championships at the Fordham rink yesterday.

Miss Ross skated the half mile in 1:49 3/5 to defeat Molly Frampton of Mineola, L. I., and Alice Holland of Detroit. Miss Holland also finished second in the 440, timed in 56 seconds.

Marie Gill and Arthur Forcier of Bridgeport, Conn., took the novice dance title event.

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

**Today a Year Ago**

Jim Tobin hit three homers to set major league record for pitchers as Boston Braves defeated Chicago Cubs, 6-5.

**Three Years Ago**

Cleveland Indians released Pitcher Willis Hudlin.

## Co-ordinator May Soon Run Sports Field

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—A National Coordinator for all sports, rumored for nearly a year, is likely to be named by President Roosevelt within a month, and U. S. Senator James Mead, who advocated cancellation of the World Series and All-Star games less than three months ago, is the leading candidate for the job.

Word on the early appointment of such a sports officer, whose big job will be to decide how the Nation's sports "can be handled without affecting the war effort," came last night from Herbert Bayard Swope, Chairman of the New York Racing Commission and Consultant on Public Policy to the War Department.

**Removed Himself**

Less than a year ago, Swope removed himself as a possible candidate for the office of Sports Coordinator because he felt he was too busy with his various jobs as Racing Commissioner, War Department Consultant, head of the Turf Committee of America, which raised the turf's $3,000,000 contribution to the war effort in 1942, and one thing and another.

At this writing, Senator Mead, from Buffalo, N. Y., is supposed to have the inside track on the job Swope turned down. Mead is a Vice-President of the Buffalo (International League) Baseball Club, but on March 1 he came out for cancellation of baseball's two fanciest shows for the duration to relieve the strain on the Nation's transportation system.

**MacPhail Mentioned**

Laughing Larry MacPhail, who made the Brooklyn Dodgers tick until the Army took him last fall, also was mentioned for the job, but it was learned no man in uniform would be considered. Representative Sam Weiss of Glassport, Pa., near Pittsburgh, also was reported among possible candidates. And ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York has been given serious consideration.

"There is no doubt a sports coordinator is necessary," Swope said. "Many sports did not take their problems to Washington early in the war, and they have suffered.

"I doubt if the appointment will be clothed with any authority. The appointee will not be an administrator or an executor so much as a co-ordinator. His chief function will be to learn what people think of a sport and how it can be handled without affecting the war effort. He will be a 'clearing house.'

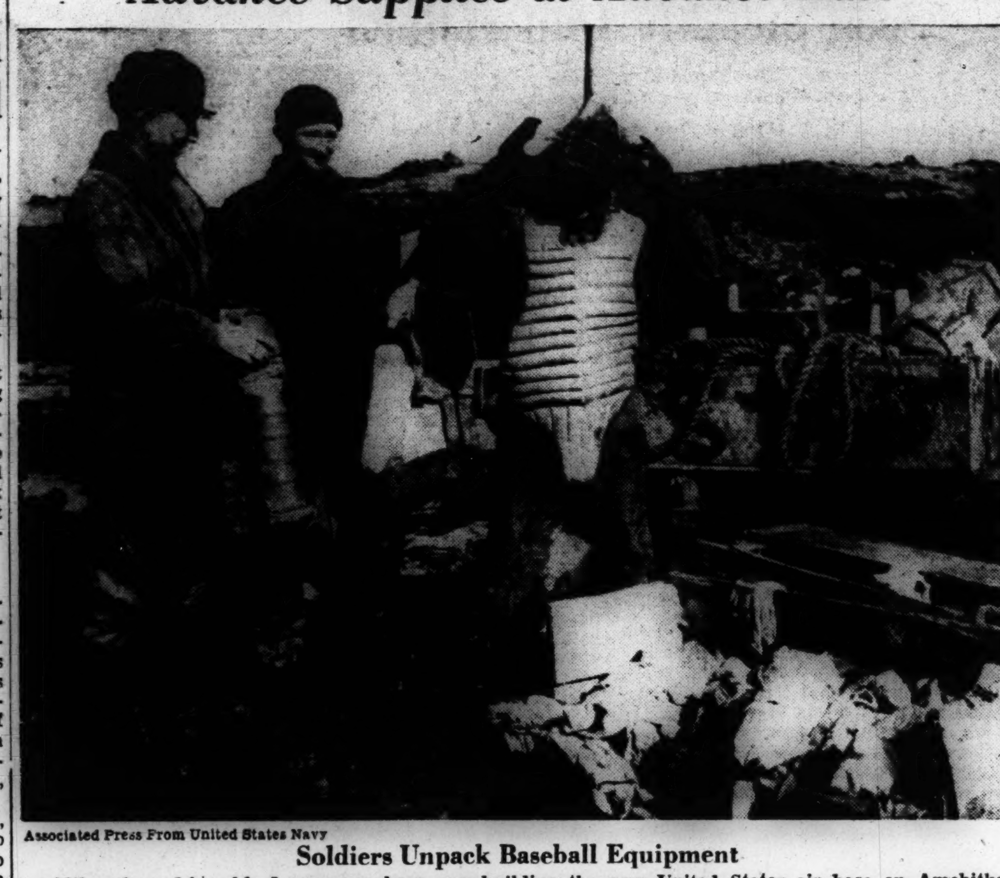
**Would Test It**

"For instance, if a better hour were suggested for starting certain sports events or games, he would test it and the result would be cleared through his official agency. He would suit the problems of the sports to existing conditions.

"He would work with Paul McNutt, the Manpower Commissioner, Rubber Administrator William Jeffers, and Transportation Boss Joseph Eastman, as well as the Office of Price Administration.

"Such a man in Washington would do a lot of good if in no other way than to prevent mistakes being made."

## *Advance Supplies at Advance Base*



Associated Press From United States Navy

**Soldiers Unpack Baseball Equipment**

**Although mud is ankle deep everywhere, men building the new United States air base on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians area smile as they unpack full baseball equipment included in their supplies. They are already thinking ahead to the time when the ground dries out sufficiently to allow baseball to be played. Only mud-clear spot at present is around the airplane landing strips, which of course are much too busy for use as baseball diamonds.**

## *In the Dugout*

*with Rumill*

**Concerning the New Ball**

You hear conflicting reports on the new ball.

Says Bob Quinn, President and front office guiding hand of the Braves: "I'd say the new ball is satisfactory. It certainly is better than the first 1943 ball, although I do not think it is faster (more lively) than the one we used in 1942. But the way things are today, I'd say the latest one is fairly good."

Once on Sunday, while the Braves were playing the Dodgers, Dolph Camilli drove a long fly to Tommy Holmes in center field. When the ball was returned to the infield, it was found to have a flat space and had to be thrown out.

**Rush Job**

"That could happen any time," Bob Quinn pointed out, "particularly at a time when materials are not up to peacetime standards. But, I repeat, I think the new ball is satisfactory."

It could be that some of the early editions of the new pellet, rushed through the factory at the requests of the insistent magnates, are not up to par because of the speed with which they were produced. A hurried job is often a poor one. Perhaps the next shipment will stand up better under the pounding of Camilli and similar bats.

Leo Durocher, however, climbs right out on a limb and says that he prefers the 1942 ball to the latest one. "The new baseballs are livelier, but they're softer than the ones manufactured last year," said the manager of the Dodgers before leaving the Hub Sunday night. "There's extra zing in the new ones, but when you press the cover of one with your thumb, you can find soft spots. When one of the new ones is belted solidly it becomes lopsided."

**Switched Balls**

You will notice that Quinn and Durocher disagree in one respect. Bob thinks the new pellet is not as lively as the '42 one; Leo thinks it is livelier. Sunday results would seem to back up the Quinn belief. There was no violent outbreak of hits and runs with the arrival of the new sphere.

Of course, there should be a more noticeable rise in the run output of the American League, as that circuit has used '43 balls exclusively since opening day. The National, you undoubtedly remember, switched two weeks ago to the '42 edition.

However, satisfactory or otherwise, the majors probably will go along with the latest ball; or, if another change is made, it may be made under the cover of darkness, as others in the dim past have been.

Speaking of the new ball, nobody is having more fun hitting it around this spring than Paul Waner. Now in his 18th season as a big leaguer, the Dodger right fielder is as frisky as a pup and seemingly as dangerous as ever at bat.

The first two times Leo Durocher called upon him to pinch hit, Waner came through. Then, started in right field against the Phillies May 5th, he came up with two doubles and two singles, and since has been Leo's starting right fielder.

As the Dodgers faced the Pirates in the inaugural East-West competition of the year, the elder Waner had 3,054 base hits for his 17-plus campaigns in the National League. Before the year is out he should have passed Pop Anson's 3,081 total, which the old-time Cub accumulated in 22 years.

The Waner marching and chowder club almost left the country, never to return, when the announcer at Braves Field the other day came forth with: "Bordagaray batting for Waner!"

"I never thought I'd see the day," said a veteran New York writer.

### Minor League Results

By the Associated Press

**American Association**

Toledo 12, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 4.
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee-Kansas City, postponed.

**International League**

Toronto 3-4, Baltimore 1-1.
Newark 13, Buffalo 1.
Syracuse-Rochester, postponed.
Jersey City-Montreal, postponed.

**Pacific Coast League**

Oakland 11, San Diego 9.
San Francisco 2, Portland 1.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 5.
Los Angeles 14, Seattle 1.

**Southern Association**

Little Rock 7-0, Birmingham 3-4.
Nashville 11-12, Knoxville 2-0.
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 2.
Memphis 4, New Orleans 1.

**Eastern League**

All games postponed.

### Boston Batting

**Braves**

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | AVE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ryan | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1.000 |
| Masi | 15 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Gentile | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Workman | 57 | 7 | 18 | 1 | 7 | .316 |
| Wietelmann | 48 | 5 | 15 | 0 | 5 | .313 |
| McCarthy | 56 | 7 | 17 | 0 | 5 | .304 |
| Burns | 44 | 4 | 13 | 1 | 3 | .295 |
| Kluttz | 34 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 4 | .294 |
| Ross | 58 | 9 | 15 | 2 | 7 | .259 |
| Creeden | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Holmes | 55 | 5 | 13 | 0 | 1 | .236 |
| Joost | 52 | 6 | 12 | 1 | 5 | .231 |
| Poland | 16 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | .125 |
| Cuccinello | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Farrell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Geraghty | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Nieman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

**Red Sox**

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | AVE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conroy | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Fox | 47 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 3 | .319 |
| Partee | 33 | 6 | 10 | 0 | 4 | .303 |
| Doerr | 75 | 6 | 20 | 1 | 9 | .267 |
| McBride | 58 | 6 | 15 | 0 | 2 | .259 |
| Simmons | 39 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 7 | .256 |
| Lake | 63 | 7 | 14 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Peacock | 32 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .219 |
| Cronin | 27 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 3 | .185 |
| Tabor | 41 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .171 |
| Lupien | 72 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 5 | .167 |
| Newsome | 24 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Miles | 18 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .167 |
| Garrison | 36 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .139 |
| Lazor | 20 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .100 |

BRAVES FIELD Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Filene's Men's Store and Braves Field HUB. 2195 STA. 9600

## *Baseball Given Strong Plug By Manpower Boss*

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Baseball in general, and off-hour contests in particular, have received a strong boost from Paul V. McNutt, the nation's manpower boss.

Approving efforts to accommodate the swing-shift of America's "industrial army," McNutt said he had read of the recent National League morning game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

"I hope that these games at odd hours work out and draw the crowd that baseball deserves," he added, saying that such a program was in line with a policy which the War Manpower Commission has long stressed.

**Reconsider Arrangements**

"It is important that community services, both public and private, reconsider their ordinary peacetime arrangements," McNutt said in a statement to the Associated Press. "They may find that they can make a large contribution toward adding to the efficiency and morale of America's industrial army."

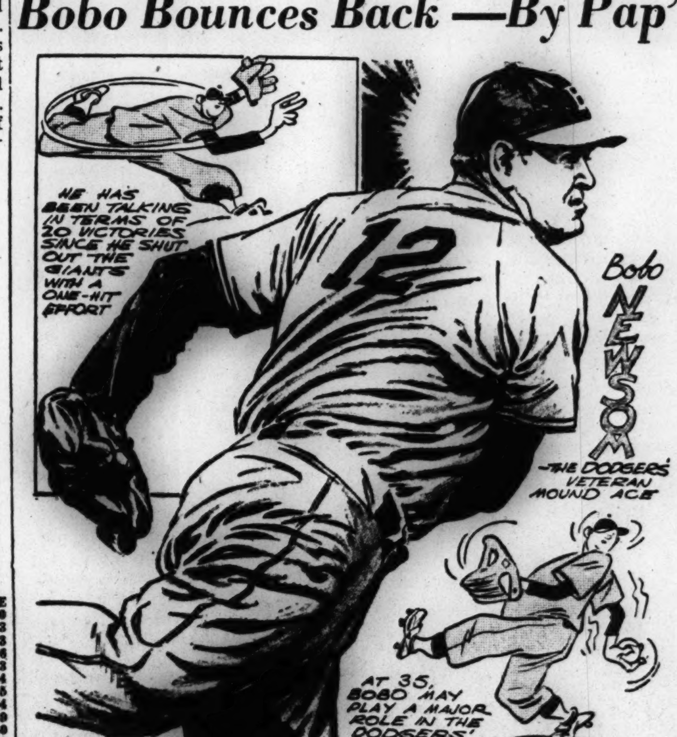
McNutt said the hours of stores, shops, and laundries, to mention just a few, were originally fixed to accommodate the needs of persons working a normal day. These establishments, like baseball clubs, now must reconsider their arrangements, he added, to care for industrial workers whose only time-off comes at odd-hours.

**Ardent Fan**

McNutt, an ardent sports fan who once pitched for Indiana University, did not mention what he thought of the inroads on baseball due to players leaving to go into the armed forces and war industries.

The morning Pittsburgh-Cincinnati contest drew less than 3,000 fans. Several minor league odd-hour contests have done better.

## *Bobo Bounces Back —By Pap'*




AP Features

Bobo Newsom was talking in terms of a 20-victory season after he shut out the Giants with a single hit. And anyone who witnessed the masterful effort must have been convinced that Bobo had plenty of grounds for his optimism.

The veteran cut loose with a fast ball that recalled his best days, when he won 21 games and pitched the Detroit Tigers to a pennant in 1940. His tricky stuff baffled the Giants and only Babe Barna's single in the sixth inning spoiled the perfect picture. On the strength of Newsom's showing, the Dodgers' pennant stock took a sharp rise.

Newsom has been bouncing around the major leagues for 14 years, ever since he made his debut in the big show with the Dodgers in 1929. Most of his active career has been spent in the American League with St. Louis, Washington, Detroit, and Boston. He returned to the Dodgers last August in a deal that sent Pitcher Jack Kraus to Washington. He wasn't much help to the Dodgers in the late stages of last season's race but this spring he appears to be a changed man. Changed for the better.

## I. C. 4-A Quarter-Mile Race Seen as Wide-Open Contest

In eight of the nine racing events to be decided in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships at Triborough Stadium on Saturday, there is more or less unanimity of opinion over the favorite. The lone exception is the 440-yard run. With 25 colleges entering 85 men in the quarter, this looms as the most wide-open track contest of the 67th annual I. C. 4-A meet.

Track followers are convinced that Pvt. Harvey Kelsey, Princeton's brilliant sophomore from Andover, is the man to beat in the 100 and 220-yard sprints. No one has beaten Kelsey outdoors this spring. The way he won the Ivy League 100-yard crown was the final clincher. He spotted Charles Shaw, of Cornell, 100 and 220 runner-up to Barney Ewell in the intercollegiates last year, a two-yard lead in the first 50 and closed with such a tremendous lift that he beat Shaw by more than two yards.

**Burnham Standout**

Then in the 880 and one mile Don Burnham, Dartmouth medical student, I. C. 4-A. indoor mile champion, 4:10.6 miler, looms as the standout. He was a close second to Leslie MacMitchell in the mile a year ago. He appears to be a cinch in this race, and he will make a formidable bid in the half, although in this test Fordham Joe Nowicki, 1942 runner-up, figures to be a real menace to a Burnham double.

In the two-mile run Glen Masten, of Colgate, indoor I. C. 4-A. champion, is generally picked to win, although Richard Roy Phillips, tiny Tufts distance man, who was a close runner-up indoors, will give the Maroon robust competition. Phillips tried for a double in the New England intercollegiates, ran the fastest mile of his life, 4:23.6, for second place in the mile and then came back with little rest and placed second in the two-mile in 9:43.8 (winner's time). He is in the best form of his career, and eager to collect an I. C. 4-A. crown.

In the high and low hurdles, Tom Todd of Virginia, the I. C. 4-A. indoor champion who placed in both outdoor finals last year despite an injured muscle, is a solid favorite despite such strong opposition as Warren Halliburton of N. Y. U., Ben Cassidy of Army, Delmo Alberghini of Northeastern, Dana Payne of Princeton, Robert Banks of Navy, Joe LeClair of Maine, and Ken Longnecker of Navy.

**All Is Confusion**

But in the 440, all is confusion insofar as the picker is concerned. Bob Stuart of Fordham, indoor I. C. 4-A 600-yard winner, looked like the favorite, but he pulled a muscle last month and is still short of his best. Jeff Kirk, of Penn, indoor 600-yard runner-up, looked best of the quarter-milers at the Penn Relays. But last Saturday John Morris of Army came along, spotted Kirk two yards on the anchor leg of the Ivy mile relay, and beat him by five yards in 48.7 seconds. So Morris may be the favorite. Or Frank Cotter and Charley Grohsberger of N. Y. U. who were impressive in running a near dead-heat in the Metropolitan championship in 49.5 seconds. Albert Hayden of Fordham, who beat Cotter in their dual meet may beat all of them. Or a dark-horse winner may come through, such as Jim Cole of Rhode Island State, the New England champion, or Clifford St. Clair or John Dibeler of Penn State.

N. Y. U., winner of the I. C. 4-A indoor mile relay and also a winner at the Penn Relays, is the choice in the relay, although Army, Ivy champion, vows it will turn the tables on the Violet. The cadet foursome is really setting its sights on the Von Elling quartet of Herrforth, Welsch, Grohsberger, and Cotter.

## *Notes on The Sports Front*

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The postman has to work anyway (you know that "neither rain nor snow" line) so why should we both do it? . . . Here's today's offering, courtesy of U. S. Post Office Dept. and various contributors:

From Harry Markson's thumbnail sketch of Bob Montgomery: "Bob worked on a cotton plantation as a child but didn't like the work, which is why he took so kindly to Philadelphia." . . . From Gabe Paul's news of the Reds: "Around the clock baseball offered to Reds' patrons" . . . Sounds like a diamond version of the six-day bike race. . . . From a statement by President Rufus Carrolton Harris on wartime intercollegiate athletics at Tulane: "There should be no athletic scholarships unless there are some poor boys who are rejected by the military services." . . . In other words, don't pay 'em unless they're worth it.

Reese Hart of the Raleigh, N. C., Times wants to know if it was a record when the Raleigh High School baseballers stole 29 bases in two games—13 against Durham and 16 against Rocky Point. . . . Henry G. King of the Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser reports that righthander Dave Stender pitched three consecutive one-hit games for Huntington Central High. . . . And that Russell "Big Stoop" Thomas of Charleston, W. Va., High has been throwing the discus near the 170-foot mark, about four feet short of the interscholastic record. . . . Don Short of St. John's Prep in Brooklyn seems to have Stender beaten. He has allowed 11 hits and one unearned run in five games.

## Travis Promoted

CAMP WHEELER, Ga. (AP)—Cecil H. Travis, former major league baseball star with the Washington Senators, has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fourth Grade, Sergeant.

Travis, who entered the service in January, 1942, has served as assistant athletic director here since completing his basic training. He captained the Georgia State Champion Camp Wheeler baseball team last season and is again leading the "Spokes" this year, batting .442.

### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

**Chet Laabs, Browns** — Hit three-run homer for big punch in victory over Red Sox.

**Johnny Humphries and Joe Kuhel, White Sox** — Former pitched six-hit ball for 10 innings and latter drove in tying and winning runs against Yankees.

**Ned Harris, Tigers**—Singled home winning run in 15th inning against Athletics.

**Ken Keltner, Indians**—Hit two doubles and single to lead 13-hit attack on Senators.

### College Baseball

By the Associated Press

**Results May 12**

North Carolina Pre-Flight 4, N. C. State 1.
Illinois Tech 11, Chicago 10.
Penn State 18, Bucknell 5.
Manhattan-Fordham, canceled.
Army-Williams, postponed.
Cornell-Dartmouth (double-header), canceled.
Harvard-Brown, canceled.
Clarkson-Syracuse, canceled.
Lafayette-Rutgers, postponed.
Penn-Villanova, canceled.

## *McKechnie's Son Is Practically A Veteran Now*

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—It won't be long before Bill McKechnie, Jr., qualifies as one of baseball's grand "old" men. He broke into the game at the age of seven.

"I bowed into baseball in 1921 as a bat boy at Minneapolis, where Dad was playing third base," says the new Secretary of the International League Syracuse Chiefs, who later tried to break away from the game and couldn't.

Young Bill toddled along when his father, now Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, became a major league pilot, and "I learned a lot of baseball in nine years as general ball club nuisance at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Boston."

**Played First Base**

Bill played first base at Penn State, captaining the team his last year, but confesses that "I was the world's worst hitter. Dad told me I was a pretty good fielder, but that the best I could hope for was a few years in the minor leagues because of my weakness at the plate."

So, after graduating in 1935, Bill went into the coal business in Pittsburgh, playing semi-pro ball during the next three years. Matters anthracite were too far a cry from matters of horsehide and willow, however.

"I just couldn't stay away from the game," says Bill.

In 1939 he became Secretary of the Durham, N. C., club of the Piedmont League, moving on the next year to Birmingham of the Southern Association. This spring he joined the Chiefs, succeeding Harold Roettger, who went to Brooklyn.

**Enough to Do**

As a club Secretary, McKechnie keeps tabs on hitting and fielding records of the players, figures ticket sales, supervises publicity, and handles scores of details like new ropes for the flag pole and bulbs for the lighting system.

Bill says he'd like to progress to the front office of some major league club, but "as long as I've got a job in baseball, I'll like it, no matter what it is or where it is."

## *Ermi Sets Record*

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—John Ermi of Milwaukee shot well above his average to take the lead in the junior individual bowling tournament last night.

Only bowlers with 185 or lower average are entered in the classic, but Ermi, who has a 184 average in league play posted a 1,631 score for the eight games—a record for the three years the event has been held. He compiled his 203 average by shooting seven games of better than 200.

## Mass. State Suspends

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts State College's Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics has voted to suspend all intercollegiate athletics for the duration.

The committee explained that the college's Physical Education Department, including its entire staff and all of its facilities, has been turned over to the large unit of Army Air Corps cadets stationed at the college.

### Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

**Batting**

(Three leaders in each league)

| Player, Club | G | AB | R | H | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stephens, Browns | 15 | 54 | 9 | 22 | .407 |
| Frey, Reds | 17 | 68 | 11 | 27 | .397 |
| Hack, Cubs | 17 | 69 | 11 | 26 | .377 |
| Higgins, Tigers | 16 | 57 | 8 | 21 | .368 |
| Hockett, Indians | 14 | 55 | 11 | 20 | .364 |
| F. McCormick, Reds | 17 | 68 | 7 | 24 | .353 |

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WASHINGTON, D. C. (Silver Spring, Md.)—Spacious double room, twin beds. New home. Gentlemen or couple, board optional. Laundry privileges. SLigo 6109 after 7:00 P. M. Mrs. Elaine Z. Amos.

## COUNTRY BOARD

THE GATEWAY HOTEL and farm catering to Christian Scientists reopens May 27th. Ideal for study and recreation. Reasonable rates. Descriptive booklet available. THE GATEWAY, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.

## COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

BOARD desired for 18-year-old boy on modern farm with family; strong but still requires patient and loving care. Reply in detail. Write Box A-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

## HOMES TO SHARE

METHUEN (Lawrence)—Woman to share modern, attractive home with another woman. Quiet residential neighborhood. Ideal for rest and study. Garage. Convenient transportation. References exchanged. Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box F-23, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston.

SMALL Long Island home, refined, quiet; to share or rent yearly. Write THOMPSON, 171 Milburn Avenue, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

## HOMES WITH ATTENTION

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE HOME, large veranda, room board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 789 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. ASP. 4929

## MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF STORAGE—MOVING
ATLAS STORAGE CO., INC.
67th and Columbus Ave., N. Y. C., TR 7-6000

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
685 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

## HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

FULL-TIME KITCHEN HELP, MEN OR WOMEN. BRITTANY COFFEE SHOP, 222 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON. COM. 5370.

## HELP WANTED—MEN

CARETAKER (couple preferred, with or without children) for boys' summer camp in Adirondacks. Private steam-heated cottage, board, excellent monthly salary all year. Present caretaker leaving for Army after 15 years with us. Give full particulars, ability with tools, pumps, ability to drive car. References required. Write Box G-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

COUNSELLORS—For Progressive Boy's Summer Camp; expenses plus excellent salary. Write Box G-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FARM HELPER—On modern 140-acre dairy farm (40-50 cows) in Sussex, N. J. Pleasant living and working conditions. Board, room and good salary for single man with thorough dairy experience. Write Box G-11, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEMAN for 2 adults; some driving, city and country; good wages. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 38 Falmouth St., Boston, Ken. 4033.

PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 14 STATE ST., BOSTON

| | |
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| CREDIT MGR: White, ex | Arr |
| ASST CONTROLLER: Retail, Conn | $50-75 |
| ASST CREDIT MGR: Retail, Conn | $30-75 |
| ACCTS: Public and Private | Arr |
| DESIGNERS: Tools, Dies, Mach | Arr |
| MECH DRAFTSmen: Detailers, Checkers | Arr |
| INSPECTOR: Garment exp | Arr |
| MACHINE TOOL SALES: Trainee | Arr |
| CLERKS: Several, gd. Openings | $30-35 |
| BOOKKEEPERS: Several | $30-35 |
| I. B. M. OPERATORS: Exp. | $30-35 |
| WINDERS & ASSEMBLERS: Elec work | Arr |

WANTED—Porter, shipping clerks, stock boys. GRAMOPHONE SHOP, 18 East 48th Street, N. Y. C.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

A LADY'S maid, young and competent, who will help with chamber work, and can do secretarial work; summers on the Cape; permanent position. Answer with references. Box M-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ARTIST WANTED

art school graduate; experienced in making originals and to do hand-coloring. Apply METROPOLITAN LITHOGRAPH & PUBLISHING CO., 167 Bow St., Everett, Mass.

ARTIST WANTED

for opaquing and retouching; good opportunity to learn how to use the airbrush. Apply METROPOLITAN LITHOGRAPH & PUBLISHING CO., 167 Bow St., Everett, Mass.

CASHIERS and counter girls wanted, no age limit. Apply Hunt's Lunch, Inc., 7 Dock Square, Boston.

PART-TIME WORK in cafeteria serving lunch only; 5 days a week. Apply morning. Canterbury Lunch, 331 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER
For single Lady—Summer Home, Roslyn, Long Island—Until October. Near bus. Own quarters and porch. Could attend church often. Call before 10:30 A. M.—At. 9-5202. (N. Y. C.) Write Box K-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WORKING housekeeper for 2 adults; country; excellent wages; refs. req. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 38 Falmouth St., Boston, Ken. 4033.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion to elderly lady, small apartment; give phone number. Write Box B-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

# CLASSIFIED

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN (Continued)

COOK AND SECOND MAID in an apartment; small family; references required. Tel. CAP. 6251 (Boston).

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Smart high type girl who can type, to learn to operate bookkeeping machine; shorthand advantageous but not essential.

S. D. HICKS & SON CO.
145 BORDER STREET
EAST BOSTON

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman for living in suburban N. Y. City home of widower with two children, 8 and 5. Pleasant surroundings. Own room and bath. Good salary. Write Box 32, Teaneck, N. J.

PART OR FULL-TIME; 5-day week; dining room work; light laundry, and general work in private school, Boston; references required. Box M-73, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION, light housekeeping; in the country; Protestant, middle aged; no children. Box M-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED Christian Scientist would like opportunity to serve in school or institution; experienced in food supervision, planning, buying, also housekeeping. Box R-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Stenographer, Christian Scientist, desires work. Christian Scientist employer; capable assuming responsibility, general office work. Box 28, 1013 National Press Bldg.

## ANTIQUES

RARE TREAT! SEE BOSTON'S MOST UNUSUAL COLLECTION, WINDSOR ART GALLERIES 66 Arlington Street Entrance—Hotel Statler

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

PRACTITIONER wants late model Dodge, Plymouth or similar, good condition. Box G-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

## BEAUTY SHOPS

CARLSON—HAIRDRESSER Re 4-5593
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS $6.50 and $8.00
833 Madison, bet. 69 and 70, N. Y. C., 2d floor

JIMMY—HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42. Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C. Rm. 1010
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave.—3 items $1.00. Closed Wed. Open 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m. Tel. BU. 4-9028, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0660

## CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST. 9-3090

## CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

## FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

## FURS

THRU MY INTRODUCTION you may select furs direct from showroom of reputable Furrier. Distinctive styles, moderate prices; budget plan if desired. Hours 12-2 or by appointment. MU. 2-4218. CAROL GORDON, 545 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

## FURRIERS

HERBERT ROHRBACH, Inc., 1850 Grand Concourse. Furriers for over a Quarter Century. Furs Stored with us, expertly handled. Tremont 2-2540 Bronx, N. Y. C.

## HOSIERY REPAIRING

HOSIERY repairs 17c, all makes, any amount of runs; closeout crepe slips $1.39, no mail orders. ROSEWIN HOSIERY CO., 505 Fifth Avenue, Suite 501, N. Y. C.

## JEWELERS

Sapphires, Mounted and Unmounted
WIDMER, Jeweler, 31 West Street, Boston

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

FIRST LESSON FREE
PIANO-HARMONY
JEAN PATTERSON, B. S.
Graduate of Juilliard School of Music
CARNEGIE HALL, N. Y. C.
Studio 828 Cl. 7-6372 or Mo. 2-4305

## PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.
We carry a complete stock of all standard makes pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT, INC., 5 Bromfield Street LIB. 3913

## PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (56th), New York

## PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. HARDMAN, PECK & COMPANY, 33 W. 57th Street, N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

## PIANOS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE party will store upright piano or Babygrand. Excellent care. Write Box G-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

## RADIO REPAIRING

Radio Repairing
CROKER-EVANS, 41-37 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N. Y.—Authorized Agent for all Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FLushing 9-6056.

## TYPEWRITERS

Official U. S. Typewriter Purchase Depot
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Repaired, Rented and Serviced
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Are You Floundering for Lack of Guidance? Consult Helen Trimpa, Director, Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU. 2-0353, N. Y. C.

## WANTED

WELL-EQUIPPED machine shop desires work rebuilding; experimental and general machine work. Williams Machine Co. Inc., Poultney, Vt.

## WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl. GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Chick 4-4404.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1281

# Connecticut

## BRIDGEPORT

Sunoco Products
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Main and Porter Streets
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

Davis & Hawley
Jewelers for over a century
Precious stones, fine watches and silver
MAIN AT JOHN

# CONNECTICUT

## BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Bridgeport 4-7622.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KEM-TONE
Modern Miracle Wall Finish Will Even Paint Over Wallpaper.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1009 Broad Dial 6-0113

SOFT GLAMOROUS PERMANENT WAVE
at
ANAMAE'S
130 John Dial 4-0406

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
THE BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Inc.
283 Fairfield Avenue

Howland's BARNYARD Open Now!
Day-Old Chicks
Ready-to-Lay Pullets
Free Advice on How to Raise Chickens
183 Fairfield Ave. Just Next Door to
HOWLAND'S

SUN AND SURF SHOP
Opens Saturday at
READ'S

## GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE WITH SAFETY at THE FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of GREENWICH
Current Rate of Return On All Types of Savings 2½%
Accounts Insured Up to $5,000.00
289 Greenwich Avenue
TELEPHONES 4650—4651

Chrome Plated
ELECTRIC BROILER
$8.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave., Tel. 605

THE VOGUE SALON
Hairdressers and Cosmeticians
One West Elm Street Tel. 2323

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.
Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods

Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

The Greenwich Cab Co.
at the railroad station
Complete Car Servicing
Used Cars
SERVICE TEL. 4300 TAXI TEL. 2000

GAS Is Vital War Material
Use It Wisely!
THE GREENWICH GAS CO.
253 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

## HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
SPECIALS: Mon., Tues., Wed.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Permanent Waves $5 up
Rooms 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-3281

In his DYNAMITE CARGO Fred Herman takes the reader on a factual convoy trip aboard a new American Liberty Ship, the Jason, to Murmansk. $2.00
WITKOWER'S 77 Asylum Street

Spear & McManus
Established 1869 231 Asylum Street
MEMORIAL DAY PLANTS
Managers: Joseph B. McManus and Louise McManus Ottenberg

KATTEN & SONS
102 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn.
UNIFORMS
(Licensed War Dept. Dealers)

J. P. Lerner
CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
80 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

# CONNECTICUT

## HARTFORD (Continued)

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—Jeweler
38 Asylum Street

## MERIDEN

Attractive Selection of
Cotton Dresses
for Summer at
CHERNIACK'S
3 Colony Street

ROCKWELL RETAIL
NOW OPEN
This Week's Specials FOR YOU
Fine values in
Wedding Presents and Shower Gifts
Open 10-5

Visit Our New
GIFT BOX
Timely for
Weddings and Graduation
Reed Holroyd Co.
7 COLONY STREET

## MIDDLETOWN

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO.
COAL COKE — OIL WOOD
Electric Furnace Man Coal Stokers — Oilbured Oil Burners
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
391 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

Get to Know
R. W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street Telephone 248

WRUBEL'S
ANNUAL MAY SALE
Drastic Reductions on Many Clearance Groups
COATS • SUITS • DRESSES • HATS
SPORTSWEAR • CHILDREN'S WEAR

## NEW BRITAIN

COLD FUR STORAGE
Store your furs with us . . . Most women in this vicinity do! . . .
Vaults on premises
CONNECTICUT FURRIERS
87 W. Main St. New Britain

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

## NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 8-2315 2 p. m.-6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

Ann Allen Gowns
2 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye Olde Hardware Store
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Coombs
"Flowers by Wire"
1030 Chapel Street 6-3171

The Shop on Wheels
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
CHARLES A. MENZIES
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 8-0107

Herlin Press INC.
Job Printing Labels
Folders Catalogs
317 COMMERCE STREET, NEW HAVEN
NEW HAVEN 8-5137 BRIDGEPORT 5-4208

# CONNECTICUT

## NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Howards CLEANERS
Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

## NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-6371. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

## STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FUEL OIL — WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING — SERVICE
Patterson & Harvey
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

Shop Here and Save
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
WITH THE SAVINGS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2117
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

## WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone 4-3405. Hours 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"

Hand-hooked Rugs
24 x 36 . . . . $2.95
24 x 48 . . . . $3.95
30 x 60 . . . . $5.95

Delightfully bright and gay . . rugs you'll cherish for their old-time, hand-done look! Each one individually designed and hooked by Carolina women . . patterned in rambling flower effects, with borders of *any* solid color! Oval shaped.

RUGS • FOURTH FLOOR

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Our 42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE
Begins Tuesday, May 11
Why not take advantage of the profitable buys we are offering?
BUY FOR PRESENT USE ONLY

Beautiful Flowering Plants for Memorial Day
SAXE & FLOTO
Florists
41 WEST MAIN ST.
PHONE 3-1112

Let us help you with the dry cleaning. "Zoric" cleaning is satisfactory.
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

Sullivan's Boys' and Men's Wear
Waterbury and Torrington
Gabardine Suits Again!
Boys' Sizes, 19.95 to 25.00
Young Men and Men, 25.00 to 45.00
in tan, blue and brown

We have a complete line of Women's Hats
$5.98 up
Sugenheimer's
64 BANK STREET

# CONNECTICUT

## WATERBURY (Continued)

Perma-Lift Brassieres
Four style bust lines—in white and nude Shades.
Sizes 32 to 42
$1.00 to $2.50
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERTOWN—WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

Maryland

## ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

## BALTIMORE

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices
Catherine E. Lessner, Prop.
4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3842

| | |
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| Barometers | Magnifiers |
| Binoculars | Opera Glasses |
| Field Glasses | Sun Glasses |

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

Phone Chesapeake 9374 Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

Flexible Power for War Production
De WALT SAWS
EUGENE B. SKARIE
4428 Marble Hall Road
Baltimore, Md. TU. 6100
DEALER FOR
De Walt Products Corp.
Lancaster, Pa.

BALTIMORE PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
For decorative purposes—Consult us

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in
Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept. Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

New York

## ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialized Shops for Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

FURNITURE and RUGS
from "The House of Quality"
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Danker
121 North Pearl Street Phone 3-4258

During These Days of Quick Shopping Use Your CHARG-A-PLATE
WHITNEY'S

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
Fine Selective Fashions in Cotton Sports Dresses, Toss-on Toppers, Slacks and Blouses.

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Muhlfelder's
85 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

# NEW YORK

## AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW PAINT MAGIC
Paint right over wallpaper.
TEXOLITE—#330
It's Washable. Dries in one hour
Washes easily.
1 Gal. covers average room.
PHONE 21
SMITH & PEARSON, INC.

## BALDWIN

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

## BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Quality at a Reasonable Price see
VAN COTT Jeweler
90 Court Street
Divided Payments Available

Nationally-known Men's Wear Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, B.V.D., Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts and Braces.
MAREAU LAUDER CO.
171-173 Washington Street

"If It's Clean—It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-8070 19 Main Street

DARROW-DAVIS, Inc.
Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
82 Court Street
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

McLEAN'S
BANK VAULT COLD FUR STORAGE
Play safe . . . Protect Precious Furs . . . McLean's Bank Vault Cold Storage Provides Guaranteed Protection . . . Protection Against Moths . . . Against Fire Against Theft . . . Furs Scientifically Cleaned and Remodelled Now at Low Summer Rates. In Endicott Phone 2425, in Binghamton, Dial 4-1321.

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St.

## BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Hours Daily. Telephone Bronxville 2-3531.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Bronxville Furriers
Fur Storage
New Garments Made to Order
2 Cedar Street BR 2-6061

All Forms of INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-6500
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-3282

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Jean Fox
Sports and Town Clothes and Millinery
65 PONDFIELD ROAD BR 2-1087

ARTHUR JACKSON
personalized
CLEANING SERVICE
74 PALMER AVE. BR 2-1027

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

# NEW YORK

## BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4880. Hours: Daily 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware
In the Heart of the West Side

ERCKERT'S
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

Expert Permanents
Curls soft but firm—haircut easy to care for.
Dubonnet BEAUTY SALON
University 3720
300 Parkside Avenue

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Agency for
LONGINES and WITTNAUER WATCHES and CLOCKS
Our Budget Plan is made for your convenience
1558 Main Street GA. 3860

Utica Flower Shop
Complete
FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 3381
Utica at Elmwood

## CORTLAND

G. H. Wiltsie Department Store
CORTLAND
DRY GOODS
GARMENTS
INFANTS' WEAR
CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Peck's
Central Avenue Phone 1230

ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE
"The Store of Everlasting Gifts"
26 MAIN STREET
CORTLAND, N. Y.

FOR WALLPAPER
See
H. C. MUNSON
Phone 624 108 Main Street

CHOCOLATE SHOP
Ice Cream Candies
Luncheonettes
59 Main Street Phone 1290

TRY OUR
Curtain and Pillow Service
THE CORTLAND LAUNDRY
15 Court Street Phone 107

## ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
43-26 91st Place NE. 9-4116

## FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
"GOLD CROSS" Shoes for Women
Foot Guard Shoes for Children
Florsheim Shoes for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

## FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Flushing 9-8844. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
150-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Thea. IN. 3-4444 and 4445

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as low as $2.00
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-14 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-3238

SEE NEXT PAGE

## NEW YORK

### FLUSHING
(Continued from previous page)

**ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS** Inc. H. ROSS Manager FL. 9-0092
Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains, Rugs
*Cleaned to Your Satisfaction*
DYEING—TAILORING—VALET SERVICE
FUR STORAGE—REPAIRING—WEAVING
Northern Blvd. at 162nd Street

**DANE & MURPHY**
FIREPROOF STORAGE
*Local and Long Distance Moving*
CARPET CLEANING
*on premises*
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-5555

### FLUSHING—Bayside

*For Better Garden Work*
ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Landscaping done anywhere
No job too big or too small
Nassau Blvd. and 222nd St. Bayside 9-6450

### FOREST HILLS

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**SCHULTE'S**
LUNCHEON
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nuts and Candies
Home Made Ice Cream
72-11 AUSTIN STREET
BOulevard 8-9425 Open Sundays

**Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.**
BO. 8-6662
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET

**CLEANING**
Carpets and Rugs
*A Complete Service*
*New and Used Carpets for Sale*
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

### FREEPORT

*Walk-Over*
*for Men and Women*

*Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes*
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
**The New Shoe Store**
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

Gifts and Housefurnishings
**GIFT & NOVELTY OUTLET STORE**
*We carry a full line of*
*yarns*
24 W. Merrick Rd. Freeport, N. Y.

**GUSTAVE**
*Hairdressing*

Home of Permanent Waves
81 West Merrick Rd. PH. Freeport 5875

**CARL GROEPLER'S**
SERVICE STATION
SUNOCO
SPRING
CAR SAVER
SPECIAL
Get ready for warm weather—ACT NOW!

### FREEPORT—Bellmore

**VILLAGE PHARMACY**
AUGUST FREITAG, Ph.G., Prop.
Bedford and Wilson Aves., Bellmore, N. Y.
Phone: WANTAGH 1329
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions
Cardani French Ice Cream
and Milk Sherbets

### GLOVERSVILLE

**Burton Insurance Agency**
*Insurance Surety Bonds*
*Real Estate*
Phone 2212 7 South Main Street

*The New Spring*
FOOT REST
and
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
are here for your inspection
**CHARLES W. BROOKINS**
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

**ARGERSINGER'S**
*fashion floor*
for the newest and best
of the season's new fashions

### GREAT NECK

**GREAT NECK TRUST CO.**
*Established 1917*
Complete Banking Service
*Member*
*Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

**GILLIAR DRUG CO.**
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 200—Great Neck 300

## NEW YORK

### HEMPSTEAD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 6346-J. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
*Greater Long Island's Dept. Store*
**FRANKLIN SHOPS**
INC.
WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
*No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls*

**ARNELL MEN'S SHOP**
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
HEMP. 5675
*Featuring*
Hikey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

247 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

**H. BLUMBERG & SONS**
Inc.
Garden Tools—Fertilizer
Lawn Seed—Fencing
78 Front Street Hempstead 6000

**HENRI HAIRSTYLIST**
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

**Hesse**
Confectionery and
Tea Room
50 MAIN STREET
Hempstead 5995

**MIRSCHEL**
**Lumber & Supply Corp.**
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and
Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 2141—Floral Park 5618

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

### HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

**MINEOLA SKATING RINK**
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
Hammond Organ and Novachord
Home of Dance Skaters

### HOLLIS

**BEST'S BAKERY**
FRED BEST, Prop.
*Orders Taken for All Occasions*
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

### JACKSON HEIGHTS

CUSTOM SHIRTS 2.50
KNOX Geo. L. Brown
37-46 82ND STREET HAV. 9-8500

**CLARK'S**
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Day Telephone Havemeyer 4-3700
Established 1895
**LENIHAN Incorporated**
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 8-4358

**Cyril W. Anderson**
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6580
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

**RUBIN'S**
Paints and Hardware
Fertilizer and Seeds for
your Victory Garden
Housefurnishings
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HA. 9-0176

**Fred's Quality Market**
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market
in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8420

## NEW YORK

### JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone IL. 8-3686. Hours 9-12 Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**FIELDS**
*for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear*
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
**Perry's**
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
**RAY'S DELICATESSEN**
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE PROTECTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years.
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats
Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-15 37TH AVENUE

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED
PHONE FOR SERVICE
**NEMETH'S**
QUALITY MEATS
76-22 ROOSEVELT AVE. NEwtown 9-0437

### JAMAICA

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Refresh Your Rooms**
At a moderate cost, quality upholstering, mattress renovating, and made to order draperies, slip covers, living room suites.
**MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO.**
89-04 165 St. REpublic 9-6630
3 doors north of Jamaica Ave.
Estab. 1912 House of Honest Values

NEW SPRING HATS
Made to Order
or
Ready Made
from $1.98
**LOUISE**
165-21 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Payment over 12 months

**Furniture • Floor Coverings • Radios • Appliances**
**J. KURTZ & SONS**
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral
Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0183
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

**FRIES & BURMEISTER**
Complete INSURANCE Protection
*Agents for*
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

### JAMESTOWN

DEFENSE CLOTHES
for Men and Women
•
*In Basement at*
BIGELOW'S Jamestown, N. Y.

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
*Solicits Your Business*
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Anderson
Cleaning Works
*Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning*
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

**NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.**
**FLORISTS**
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
11 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Save on Spring
and Summer Needs
MAY ECONOMIES
at
NELSON'S DEPT. STORE

### KENMORE

**NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP**
2811 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

**ALICE A. REIF**
Ladies' Dresses
Hosiery
Lingerie
Sweaters Skirts
2102 Delaware Ave. De 8139

VIOLA STEVENS
*Hats and Accessories*
Open Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

### LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
*Repairs on All Cars*
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2-2002

## NEW YORK

### LARCHMONT
(Continued)

GIFTS

*Lottie C. Dillon*
1939 PALMER AVENUE

### LYNBROOK

**Red Ash Coal Company**
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

*Merrick Beauty Shop*
featuring
**Rilling's Permanents**
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

For Fun
"Under the Sun"
See Our Boys' and Girls' Dept.
**I. JACOBSON AND SON**
21-23 ATLANTIC AVENUE

### MOUNT VERNON

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**'blue coal'**
HI HEAT PREMIUM FUEL OIL
**WESTCHESTER DIVISION**
of
BLUE COAL CORPORATION
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

**YORK SHOE STORES**
RED CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
*Commadine Farms*
*Direct From Our Farms at*
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

*Milady Beauty Salon*
MR. HARRY
*Hair Stylist*

105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
*Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years*

**William J. Fee Coal Co.**
COAL FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884 Fa 4-3948 NE 2-1412

**CHELSEA**
*"Service That Satisfies"*
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

### NEWBURGH

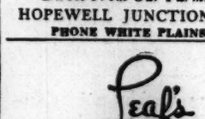
The Wearables You Want
at the prices you want to pay
*Schoonmaker's*
DEPARTMENT STORES
Newburgh Beacon

### NEW ROCHELLE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 3-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Henry, Hairdresser**
Individual Permanents
by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 2-3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place

GUERNSEY MILK
*Commadine Farms*
*Direct From Our Farms at*
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810


**Leal's**
Small Furs
Fur Storage and Repairs
Remodeling
506 MAIN STREET

For Your VICTORY GARDEN Seeds Plants
Tomatoes Celery Kale
Egg Plant Cauliflower Kohlrabi
Peppers Broccoli Lettuce
Cabbage Brussels Sprouts Parsley
**Grant's Greenhouses**
96 Weaver St. Larchmont, N. Y.

**I. B. COHEN**
*Clothiers to Men and Boys*
*Hickey-Freeman Clothes*
*Accessories*
397 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.

## NEW YORK

### NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

**Why Buy NUROCO?**
Because this COAL gives more heat, more comfort, less ash and requires less attention!
YOU SAVE MONEY!!
because you burn fewer tons in a season!
PHONE N. R. 2-3000
**NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER COMPANY**
22 PELHAM ROAD

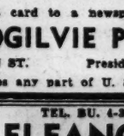
**SENTINEL OIL COMPANY, Inc.**
The only bulk storage plant for Fuel Oil in New Rochelle. Make
"SENTINEL"
"Guardian of your winter comfort" with weather controlled service
NEW ROCHELLE 2-8330
Evans Street

**TRADE-IN** *your old*
**FURNITURE**
Generous allowances to help you buy fine new furniture. Find out how large an allowance you can receive. Stop in or phone.
**NEPTUNE STORAGE**
New Rochelle 2-1300

WEDDING and GRADUATION GIFTS

*Leonard Talner*
*Jeweler*
565 Main Street
New Rochelle 2-3692

**PALACE**
SHOE STORE
*Shoes for the Entire Family*
Tel. 2-0555—2-2386
ESTAB. 1900 518 MAIN STREET


Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Private Parties*
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

*We Telegraph Flowers*
**Westchester Florists**
522 Main Street
NEw Rochelle 2-3610—2-3683

CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

### NEW YORK CITY

*Borough of Brooklyn*

JUELL M.
**BIE**
*Certified Gemologist*

SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

MASKIN'S
A. Konrad, Prop.
SPECIALISTS IN
Greeting Cards, Party Favors, Dennison's Crepe Papers, Stationery, Books
1022 FLATBUSH AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Near Loew's Kings Theatre
Phone INgersoll 2-9810
"If it is a Greeting Card—We have it"

**Printing** A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
**THE OGILVIE PRESS**
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-3435
Deliveries any part of U. S. A.

TEL. BU. 4-3133
**ELEANORE**
*HAIRDRESSER*
Try our genuine Steam Permanent for more natural looking wave
900 FLATBUSH AVE., Near Albemarle Rd.
One Flight Up *By Appointment*
Tel. South 8-7284—7285—7286

**Acme Employment Agency**
340A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
*Select Domestic and Commercial Help*
Cooks, Couples Referenced Help
Chambermaids of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop.

*Crossword Quiz Answers*

| | | | | | | |
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## NEW YORK

### NEW YORK CITY

*Borough of Brooklyn*
(Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-0626 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Borough of Manhattan*

GEORGE SEAMON
*Prime Meats*
Philadelphia Poultry
*Jersey Pork and Sea Food in Season*
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed. 4-8395

*Borough of Richmond*
(Staten Island)

### PORT RICHMOND

**WESTERLEIGH PRESS**
*Distinctive Printing*
1927 Richmond Terrace Gib. 2-2413

### NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
**'blue coal'**
SEMENT-SOLVAY COKE

**MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.**
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Parker VACUMATIC
Tel. 2-5885 126 Falls Street

**Morre's**
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ARROW SHIRTS, MALLORY HATS
41 FALLS STREET

### PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
*Commadine Farms*
*Direct From Our Farms at*
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

**WISE Hardware Co.**
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1954

### PORT CHESTER

George A. Naef, Prop.
Groceries Fruits
Vegetables Meats
Poultry
44 South Regent Street
Phone Port Chester 1767 Free Del. Service

### POUGHKEEPSIE

*Our* 74th
**Anniversary Sale**
*Closes Saturday, May 15*
If you cannot come,
Phone Lucy Luckey
2500
**LUCKEY PLATT & CO.**

Guernsey Milk
*Commadine Farms*
*Direct from our farms at*
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

### QUEENS VILLAGE

**'blue coal'**
*Ask About Our Budget Plan*
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
PRIMROSE 2213

**KOPPERS COKE**
**FUEL OIL**
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
*Confidential Charge Accounts*

*Tishman's* We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry**
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3235

### RICHMOND HILL

**D. Schmerer, Inc.**
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0802
*Established 1913*
TINSMITH and all kinds
of ROOFING
*All Our Work Guaranteed*

**ALLIED SHOE REBUILDERS**

Material and Workmanship Guaranteed.
Work done while you wait.
112-11 JAMAICA AVENUE

## NEW YORK

### RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

**'blue coal'**
*Ask About Our Budget Plan*
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900

**KOPPERS COKE**
**FUEL OIL**
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

**FUR STORAGE**
Remodeling and Repairing
at our usual low summer rates
**COHEN'S FUR SHOP**
Jamaica Avenue, at 104th Street
Vi. 9-8314

**Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.**
*Fire and Automobile Insurance*
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

**JOHN LUCK**
*Delicatessen*
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Avenue

Phone Vi. 9-8360
**The Smart Shop**
*Millinery*
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

**Radios and Radio Repairs**
*Full Line of Records*
Uneeda Gift &
Housefurnishing Store
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

**JOHN J. LAKE & SON**
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., Corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

**★LIPSCHUTZ★**
*Stationers*
Books, Typewriter Repairs and
Rentals Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave. CL. 3-9067

**FURS**
*Ready Made and to Order*
FUR STORAGE
Remodeling and Repairing
**ALFONS KOOR**
115-16 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-2924

### RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
*Heady and Tremmel*
Virginia 7-1380

HARRY MALONE
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
80-27 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

### ROCHESTER

**Beck**
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
*Office and Plant*
University Ave. at Culver Rd.
*Cash and Carry Stores*
Ridge Road at Dewey—Park at Oxford
Titus at Cooper—Monroe at 12 Corners

**BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY**
*"Sealtest Milk"*
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
*Dinners Sundays and Evenings*
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower
and Wedding Parties
1220 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

CROUCH & BEAHAN Co.
*formerly*
**E. H. CLARK COAL CO.**
INCORPORATED
COAL—COKE—OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen. 550

**Wellington Potter**
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

**COAL**
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL
& SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

## NEW YORK

### ROCHESTER
(Continued)

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
*Manufacturer of Fine*
SAUSAGE
*We Specialize in Home*
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsons Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

*J. E. Thompson* COMPANY
Women's Wear
*of Smart Individuality*
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

**Harold R. Bruce, Pres.**
**Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.**
*Insurance Counselors*
*212 Wilder Bldg.* *Main 83*
Established 1867. Seventy-four years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

### ROCKVILLE CENTRE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3762 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
*We Specialize in Fire Insurance*
102 Maiden Lane, New York
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(Continued from previous page)

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# Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

## Just for Fun— Reamer Keller

". . . the greatest respect must be shown the womenfolk of these islands—under no circumstances are they to be addressed as 'H'ya, Babe!' "

## Stamp Notes

Associated Press Features

Increased postal rates in Canada have resulted in four new issues of the Dominion's 1942 "Win the War" set. One of these, the four-cent red bearing the picture of King George VI, was described in this column recently. Now the remaining three values have become available.

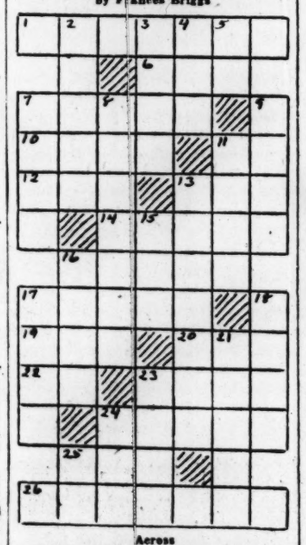
Like the four-cent value, which is of the same design and color as the three-cent value of the 1942 set, the new stamps duplicate designs of the earlier issue but have one cent higher values. The seven-cent blue airmail is the same design as the six-cent value of the 1942 set, the 14 cent, depicts the "ram" tank in action, which appears on the earlier 13-cent issue, and the 17-cent blue airmail special delivery is the same color and design as the 16-cent value it replaces. Information from Canada indicates that the present three-cent red will be issued in a new color and possibly a new design when the persent stock is exhausted. The four-cent gray of the 1942 set, which showed a grain elevator, eventually will be discontinued.

* * *

A movement for a special commemorative postage stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Capitol, Sept. 18, has been started by the Collectors Club of Washington. . . . The supply of Canada's famous 50-cent "bluenose" stamp of 1929, showing two schooners under full sail, has been exhausted at the Canadian post office's philatelic branch. . . . "The Stamp Machines and Coiled Stamps," by George P. Howard, a compilation of all known information pertaining to privately made vending and stamp-affixing machines and the stamps prepared for use in them, has been published by H. L. Lindquist of New York.

## Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



**Across**

1—Would a drummer, athlete, or chemist be most likely to use a bar bell?
6—The Easter Rebellion, 1916, occurred where (abbr.)?
7—Little Black Sambo had umbrella of what color?
10—The skin on bacon is called what?
11—French article.
12—What is the suffix of the present participle?
13—Very small.
14—Light opera. "The Merry Widow," brought fame to what composer?
16—Who is patron saint of Wales?
17—Who wrote "Heavens and Earth"?
18—Youth.
20—What is a cariogram?
22—What was Abraham's birthplace?
23—What animal resembles a rabbit?
24—What fictional pullman porter becomes ruler of small island in West Indies?
25—Summit.
26—What animal of cat family is often trained to hunt antelopes and other game?

**Down**

2—What city was for a time the capital of Italy?
3—What is a German lyric or lay?
4—Sea eagle.
5—Symbol for tellurium is what?
7—What is name of talking bird in certain tale by Dickens?
8—What country is "a snug little island? A right little, tight little island"?
9—The guenal is what?
11—What metallic element is used for waterproofing roofs?
12—What American poet wrote "November Boughs"?
15—First woman.
16—Beloved.
17—Flowers of chicory plant are of what color?
19—The fictional Tarzan was raised among what creatures?
21—What is any sphere of action?
22—What is Rhode Island's State motto?
24—What is Gargery's first name in "Great Expectations"?
25—Territory of Hawaii (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

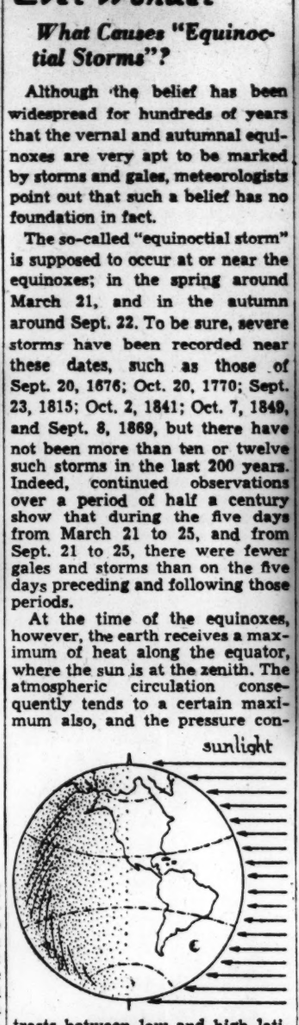
## Did You Ever Wonder

### What Causes "Equinoctial Storms"?

Although the belief has been widespread for hundreds of years that the vernal and autumnal equinoxes are very apt to be marked by storms and gales, meteorologists point out that such a belief has no foundation in fact.

The so-called "equinoctial storm" is supposed to occur at or near the equinoxes; in the spring around March 21, and in the autumn around Sept. 22. To be sure, severe storms have been recorded near these dates, such as those of Sept. 20, 1676; Oct. 20, 1770; Sept. 23, 1815; Oct. 2, 1841; Oct. 7, 1849, and Sept. 8, 1869, but there have not been more than ten or twelve such storms in the last 200 years. Indeed, continued observations over a period of half a century show that during the five days from March 21 to 25, and from Sept. 21 to 25, there were fewer gales and storms than on the five days preceding and following those periods.

At the time of the equinoxes, however, the earth receives a maximum of heat along the equator, where the sun is at the zenith. The atmospheric circulation consequently tends to a certain maximum also, and the pressure contrasts between low and high latitudes are greater in the fall than in midsummer and in the spring than in midwinter, a condition conducive to stormy weather.




The belief in equinoctial storms was probably fostered by various factors. The autumnal equinox, for instance, is about the time of the occurrence of the first storms of the winter type, with steadily falling precipitation, in sharp contrast to the more squally summer thundershowers. Similarly, the last heavy storm of winter may fall late in March, near the vernal equinox.

Then, too, the autumnal equinox falls at the height of the hurricane season in the Gulf of Mexico, and the almost annual appearance around that time of a West Indian hurricane lends color to the equinoctial storm idea.

The upshot of the matter is that if an equinoctial storm is defined as a rainstorm occurring within two weeks of the 21st of September, equinoctial storms may be said to be almost annual affairs.—W. P. Keasbey.

## Droppable Gas Tanks

Wide World

What appears to be the results of a big day's fishing are actually droppable fuel tanks for fast Lockheed Lightning P-38 fighter planes. They are fastened to regular bomb shackles and can be discarded at will by the pilots. Streamlined, they sacrifice only 4 per cent of the Lightning's great speed. The added fuel space enables the fighters to fly across the Atlantic, thereby saving valuable shipping space.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Identity

Eau Claire, Wis.

Private Henry Klein, from Alma, Michigan, has no notion of losing his identity in Uncle Sam's vast army—rather does he find outstanding individuality therein. Here is his version, as published in the Eau Claire (Wis.) Daily Telegram:

"17082680—my army serial number (A. S. N.)—is one of the very few things I can call my own in military life. It, as nothing else, has an individuality and a personal relationship to me. Virtually all that any of us has is the exact replica of thousands of other identical items. Every service, every duty, all personal effects, our food, our programs, and our privileges are synonymous. We are for all practical purposes uniform. Not so with 17082680, for that series of digits exemplifies me and no other. It is my identification, even more vital than my name. It makes me an entity, a living, breathing thing and not just a cog in a vast machine. Moreover, my A. S. N. serves a practical purpose. It is stamped on my "dog tags" along with other vital information concerning me. It helps to expedite my mail service and allows me franking privileges. It is copied on my clothing and other issued articles to prevent loss or theft. In all Government business it accompanies my name. Such is the statue of 17082680, unquestionably the most personable and individual thing about me."

## NEWS ITEM— PEOPLE OFFER ALL KINDS OF CONCESSIONS IN ORDER TO OBTAIN DOMESTIC HELP.

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*That's the Whole Story*

By Le Pelley

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*What I Couldn't Do to a Snack Right Now!*

By Rodgers

## The Adventures of Waddles—*How to Make Friends*

By The Hagers

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

...ON, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


# Editorials

## Tunisia: Fruit of Co-operation

Winston Churchill had hardly arrived in Washington last June for his third conference with President Roosevelt when Tobruk fell to the then irresistible Rommel, whose sword threatened momentarily to cut the Suez link of United Nations' strength.

As though timed with his arrival for his current visit at the White House, Axis resistance in Tunisia ended with dramatic suddenness and today hardly an armed German and Italian remains on African soil, while 150,000 prisoners—including 12 Generals—are in Allied hands.

The sound North African strategy of the Allies, undoubtedly worked out by the British and American leaders and their staff officers at the White House conference of June, 1942, has been vindicated. The Mediterranean is open to the East. Does that fact, and the presence in Washington of Far East leaders of United Nations' forces, presage a great Allied drive against the Japanese — possibly in Burma — six months hence?

The surrender on the Cap Bon peninsula of 100,000 German and Italian troops, together with their commander, Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, came as suddenly and as unexpectedly to the public as had the collapse of the forces defending Bizerte and Tunis. Though almost as important to the Allies, from the standpoint of achievement, Cap Bon was no Stalingrad; neither was it a Dunkirk or a Sevastopol. Here was no gallant stand, no last-ditch resistance. The German-Italian forces made no attempt to fight to the last man and last bullet. They simply went to pieces. Von Arnim's army, including the remnants of Rommel's crack corps, was a hollow shell. Back of the front-line armor was nothing. "Everything in the window and nothing on the shelves," was the colorful description of a radio correspondent in Algiers.

The price Adolf Hitler has paid for his futile effort to reach the Near East through Africa includes close to half a million men, dead or prisoners, and matériel in enormous quantities. Far more important than the immediate loss, it may have cost him the expected Spring offensive against the Russians. The Anglo-Franco-American victory in Africa cut deeply into German reserves already severely drawn upon last winter in halting the Russian advance.

Tunisia is not the turning point of the war. Stalingrad was that. But if Stalingrad was the Allies' Gettysburg, Tunisia is their Vicksburg.

Now let the plans laid at Casablanca come to fruition!

## "A Right of the Public"

This newspaper did a very unusual thing Wednesday; it devoted nearly a full page to an address delivered to journalism students at Columbia University by David Hinshaw. The address was about newspapers.

Coming in on the train this morning, one of us had a vivid proof of the value of printing this address. A neighbor of his carried from home his copy of Wednesday's Monitor. He was carefully reading to the last words Mr. Hinshaw's address. He said he hadn't been able to finish it at home, but he just had to absorb it all because it gave him a better picture of the newspaper's role in a free civilization than he had ever encountered before. We think other readers will agree.

We are proud of the picture of freedom which this address gave. We are proud of these words:

> The hard experience of countless thousands of editors and the reactions of millions of readers simply proved again and again that honesty is best, not for its own sake alone, but as a policy. The strained essence of our wisdom as a self-governing people holds that public opinion is the cornerstone of democracy. Given the truth about men and events the people will form a sound public opinion.

From wartime Britain comes an echo of this wisdom which should ring through the free world and help achieve for newspapers a high and guaranteed place in the world after the war. Mr. Brendan Bracken, Britain's Minister of Information and close friend and collaborator of Winston Churchill, said in the House of Commons: "I doubt whether there is any member of Parliament who will challenge the freedom of the press because they know that the freedom of the press is a right of the public and not of the press."

On that lofty platform we will all take our stand.

**Remember those good old days when your grocer picked out the little "spuds" for use as stoppers for the kerosene can?**

## Coals of Fire

> Emerging from the wreckage of the [German] submarine were 11 members of the crew, who swam or clung to debris. Cruising low over the struggling men, crew members of the Catalina dropped liferatts, along with emergency rations tied to life jackets.—*Navy communiqué.*

These young Naval aviators who had compassion on their helpless foes upheld the high tradition of their service in this act of generosity. They had bombed and destroyed the sub, and their job was done. But these were Christians. Two years ago most of the crew were in college or high school or holding down a job, and they came from homes where respect for God and man were taught from childhood.

Some who sincerely call themselves Americans cry out against feeding well and treating kindly the Japanese taken in battle. Others even feel that vengeance for the brutality of some Germans should be wreaked upon all German prisoners. Every mouthful of steak and potatoes fed to prisoners of the Americans, every extension of creature comforts, every act of kindness and compassion, such as the Navy fliers' Golden Rule gesture, becomes a postwar missionary. Kindness kills hatred. Moreover, wasn't it St. Paul, paraphrasing Proverbs, who wrote: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him"?

## Face Saving in Washington

With the coal "truce" expiring next Tuesday the final solution of the problem remains obscure. The House now has a somewhat sharpened version of the Connally anti-strike bill before it, but enactment of effective legislation in time appears doubtful.

Meanwhile, Economic Stabilizer Byrnes has thrown a bit of mist around the possibilities of a wage increase for the miners by restoring to the War Labor Board the authority to raise wages "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities." On the face of it, that should mean an escape clause for the Little Steel formula, but Mr. Byrnes appended a stipulation that seems to insist on retaining that formula. Moreover, he stipulated in his directive to the Labor Board that any adjustment or removal of inequities must be referred to him if it affected prices or production costs.

The net effect seems to remove John L. Lewis's chief objection to submitting his case to the War Labor Board. He has heretofore insisted that Mr. Byrnes's previous directives compelled the War Labor Board to prejudge the case. Such submission to the WLB would answer President Roosevelt's fiat that the miners must follow ordinary procedure.

Once the matter was in the hands of the WLB it could be considered on its merits and the findings referred to Mr. Byrnes to consider in relation with the cost of coal. This might offer the "face saving" formula that both sides have been seeking, but it would hardly satisfy the public demanding a firm stand against rising living costs, and it would only accelerate the present pace of America's creeping inflation.

## Two Voices From Moscow?

The avidity of the Polish Government in pressing charges made by the Nazis against our Russian ally was regretted in many United Nations capitals. Likewise, the half-hearted character of early Polish efforts to help heal the rift which Nazi propaganda had prepared for unwary members of the United Nations.

Later, however, a statement by Premier Sikorsky, and Premier Stalin's references to a strong and independent Poland after the war, signalized an improvement in Polish-Russian relations.

It was with keen disappointment, therefore, that Americans and Britons witnessed the belated attack on Poland by Deputy Foreign Commissar Vishinsky of the Soviet Union, who charged the Poles with refusing to fight against Hitler and with being in communication with the enemy. This raises the question whether Premier Stalin's words can be taken at full face value or whether they must be read with dissimilar statements by his subordinates.

Uncertainty over the validity of Russian statements must be welcome in Berlin, where there can be little hope of winning the war on the battlefield but where hope remains that a German disaster can be avoided through clever manipulation of the United Nations one against another. Moscow may well see some need of forcing its allies to clarify their views as to postwar arrangements in Central Europe. But this should not be done at the risk of strengthening German morale on the eve of the battle of Europe.

# Our Readers Say—

## A Universal Flag

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Committee for the Organization of The Universal Flag Association is sending out this letter and a statement of principles which I believe your readers will be interested in knowing about:

We believe the time has come for presenting The Universal Flag, to unify men and women of good will everywhere in their common aspirations for freedom, justice, equal opportunity, security and peace.

We aim to foster the acceptance of such a flag by individuals, groups, municipal, state and national governments, through an educational program interpreting the significance of The Universal Flag and its principles in our era of growing interdependence, shrinking boundaries and expanding horizons. We do not propose to supplant national banners and loyalties but to stress rather the interdependence of men and nations.

Brought forth during this global conflict for freedom, The Universal Flag's appropriate symbol is the torch of liberty casting its new light of world neighborliness over both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres; guiding, enlightening and enriching those who seek their own good in the common good of all mankind.

**Statement of Principles**

A flag to unite all nations of the earth!

A flag to rally all peoples and tribes and tongues under the banners of Liberty and Union.

Advancing mankind yearns for such a standard; the postwar peace cries out for it.

A flag fit to be draped over the Atlantic Charter, and the Four Freedoms: freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom to speak freely, to worship God.

A banner to unfurl over the International Bill of Rights, now in process of inscription.

An emblem whose very insignia shall bespeak "Union, Now" for the nations; whose device shall call to mind the torch of liberty, its rays cast upon all peoples.

A flag whose deeper significance stresses the Golden Rule, and the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

The flag's white field stands for peace and purity. The circle of blue represents the union of all peoples, encompassing the torch of light, held aloft by the hand of liberty. Emblazoned on the field are the two hemispheres, symbolizing the union of all nations. The globe at the top of the flagstaff has on it the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, also bespeaking the universality of THE UNIVERSAL FLAG. G. I. E.

New York

## The Macedonian Question

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In his recent letter concerning Bulgarian claims on Macedonia, Mr. S. W. Gould seems to ignore the moral issues involved in this war.

Though self-destructive, Mr. Gould's thesis calls for the reminding of a few clear and non-controversial facts:

1. After the First World War, Greece and Bulgaria carried out, under the auspices of the League of Nations, a voluntary exchange of their respective minorities. A similar exchange was later made of the Greek populations of Turkey and the Turkish populations of Greece.

2. These migrations were effected for the express purpose of eliminating future disputes arising out of ethnic conflicts.

3. The results are clearly shown in the following authoritative statistics published by the League of Nations (Greek Refugee Settlement, Geneva, 1926) as to the ethnological situation in Greek Macedonia both in 1912, before the Balkan wars, and in 1926, after the refugee colonization:

| | 1912 | 1926 |
|---|---|---|
| Greeks | 513,000 | 1,341,000 |
| Moslems | 475,000 | 2,000 |
| Bulgarians | 119,000 | 77,000 |
| Miscellaneous | 98,000 | 91,000 |

ALEXIS S. LIATIS,
Boston — Consul of Greece

## No Offense Intended

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some months ago you published an article in which the word "Wogs" appeared a number of times. It is I think a cause for very real regret that this word should have been allowed to appear in an international newspaper such as The Christian Science Monitor. It is a word which gives great offense to Arabs; indeed, it is more serious to call an Arab a "Wog" than to call an Italian a Dago.

At this time we are trying hard to impress the Arabs with our good intentions toward them, and it is greatly to be hoped that on no further occasion will they be given an opportunity to see this term applied to them in print.

E. H. PERKINS
Second Officer W. R. N. S.
Bushey Heath, Herts, England

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The term occurred during the course of an American ambulance driver's description of experiences in North Africa, which employed terms and language used by the men in the British service. Our apologies to whoever may have been offended.]

## The McCormick Plan

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your news article headlined, "Axis Capitalizes World Plan" [the proposal of Col. Robert R. McCormick of The Chicago Tribune to annex the British empire] catches my eye. This approach is opposite to the idea of the democracies, and I wonder which is nearer right.

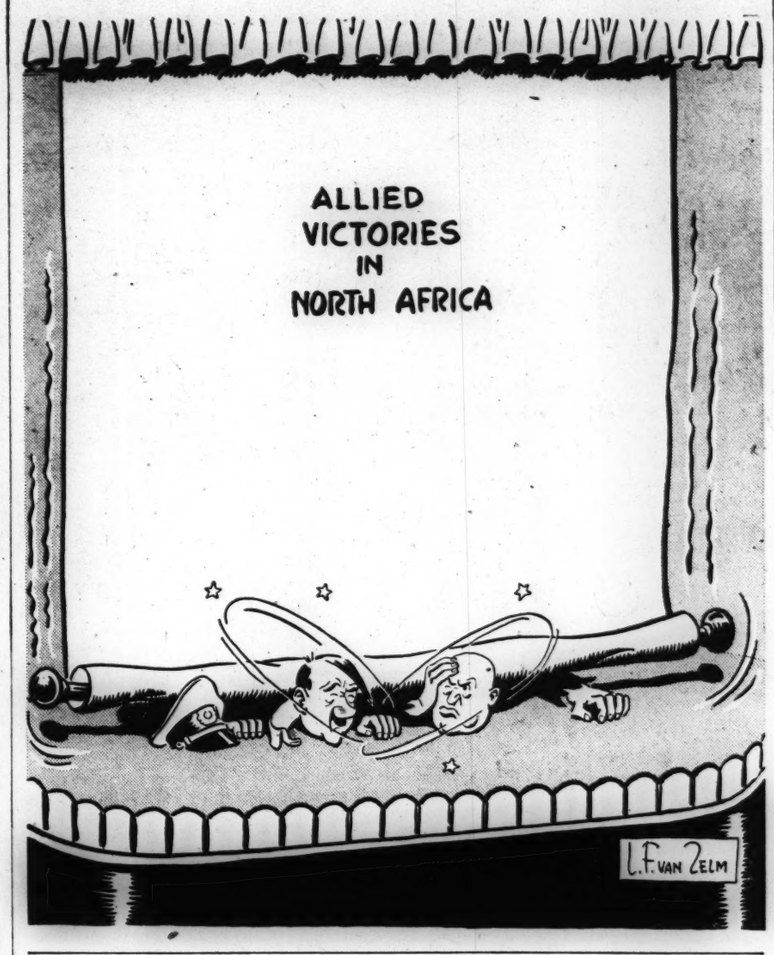
The Spanish blew up the U. S. S. Maine, and then declared war upon us, just as Japan did forty years later. We fought back and took Cuba and some of the islands, including the Philippines. But we quickly began trying to get free from any responsibility for their possession.

When we consider that we not only captured them in war, then paid cash for them, and spent many millions of dollars building them up, educating inhabitants, etc., I have always felt a sense of humiliation that we couldn't fortify and protect them.

Buckley, Wash. HARRY WICKERSHAM

*This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

## The End of the First Act




# 'Friends' Departing Feet'

Never again will friends and sweethearts address letters to Nell, Adeline, Marcia, Gwendolen, Mab, Greta, Elly, or Ozette. Gone, too, are Allie, Willie, Bert, Ed, and Anatol—yes, and Xerxes. And in their passing something vital has gone from contemporary Americana, for all of these were post offices, and within the past few months—since the printing of the latest edition of the United States Postal Guide—those offices have been discontinued.

Hundreds of post offices still exist bearing the given names of men and women. Just how those names came to be fastened upon these towns, cities, and villages, few recall.

Among others disappearing are Lulu, Alma, Eleanor, Lutie, Marie, Bertha, Lena, Nancy, Grace, and Viola; Rufus, David, Basil, Sylvester, and Horace.

The loss of Xerxes was a bit of a blow, for names beginning with X have dwindled almost to the vanishing point. Fortunately it was counterbalanced by the establishment of a new post office in Xavia, Kan. The X's are still hanging on.

Two Eleanors, one in Alabama, the other in Pennsylvania, have recently gone from the list, leaving only Eleanor, W. Va., to carry on. Lulu is off the postal map in Michigan, but continues in Florida. Marie has gone postally from Texas, but a letter can be addressed to her in West Virginia. David is off the list in Virginia, but has been replaced by the newly established office of David, Ky.

* * *

Not only do post offices bearing the names of men and women suffer elimination at the hands of unromantic postal authorities, but offices named for birds and animals are among those discontinued. Examples are Black Bear, Calif.; Gopher, S. D.; Duck, N. C.; Bantam, Ohio; Pinto, Utah; and Turkey Creek, Ky. A Duck still survives in West Virginia, a Bantam in Connecticut, and Turkey Creek in Florida and Louisiana. Some of these delightful names have a distinct tang of the early days.

Many bore titles descriptive of physical characteristics. In the discontinued list we find many Islands, Ark.; Big Bow, Kan.; Mossy Bottom, Ky.; Big Cane, La.; Dead River, Maine; Chalk Buttes, Mont.; Fernridge, Pa.; Bluespring, W. Va.; Crystal Falls, Texas, and Rockyhill, Ark. Of these, all but the last two have no counterpart. There is still a Crystal Falls, Mich., and a Rockyhill, Conn.

But the picture-magic of those lost names! Consider the loveliness of many islands set jewel-like in sparkling water; the big bow of a broad river as it winds across prairie land; the cool greenness of a mossy bottom; the gleaming white of chalk buttes rising out of a Montana plain; the fragrance of a green, fern-covered ridge, dappled with sunlight.

Qualities that endeared the localities to those who settled them gave names to many American towns and villages—whose post offices now join the limbo of forgotten things: Rough and Ready, Calif.; Serene, Colo.; O. K., Ky.; Dreamland, Texas; Paradise, Ore.; Leisure, Ky.; Antiquity, N. D.; Perky, Fla.; Thrifty, Texas, and, most delightful of all, Nonchalanta, Ky. With the single exception of Paradise, which is still officially found in nine States, all these admirable places apparently are no longer socially active. We must admit, judging from their names, that some of them do not seem to fit with conditions in today's seething world.

Post offices with Indian names join the procession of "Vanishing Americans": Shungopavy, Ariz.; Keewaydin, Pa.; Kiptopeke, Va.; Jicarilla, N. M.; Wallula, Kan.; and Comanche, Mont. Comanche is still found in Oklahoma and Texas, and Wallula in Washington, but the others are gone from the book.

Blown away, too, are Hail, Ky., and Hurricane, Mo. There are still Hurricanes left, in three States, which are quite enough.

The prosaic Guide loses some of its picturesqueness with the disappearance of Click, Texas; Payment, Mich.; Rawhide, Nev.; Lookingglass, Ore.; Radio, Mont.; Sweet Mine, Utah; Southern Cross, Mont., and Saddlestring, Wyo. The post office of Opportunity has gone from Nebraska, but Opportunity still knocks officially in the State of Washington. Waltz is now only a dance in Kentucky, but Waltz, Mich., still rates an office.

* * *

Post offices grow no fewer in number. New ones are constantly being established to serve new or growing communities. But most of the new offices bear names that fall far short of the decorative quality of the old ones. Still imagination is not dead in America. Some of the new names appeal to ear and eye.

For instance, there are Skygusty, Sundial, and Droop, all in West Virginia; Short Town and Dice, in Kentucky, and Jaywye, Mo. The latter offsets, in a way, the recent loss of Teedee, Mont. And then there is the new post office of MacArthur, W. Va., forerunner, perhaps, of several such namesakes.

Still, there are no friends like the old friends. And how we will miss Adeline—sweet Adeline—Gwendolen, Nell, and Willie—yes, and Xerxes. COIT O. COLBURN

## From Yesterday for Today

*To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly*—Ruskin.

### To Swivel-Chair Strategists

In every circle, and truly at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how provisions should be conserved by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet. . . .

If, therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantageous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the State, but let him come with me into Macedonia. He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent; even his travelling charges will be defrayed.

But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in itself, furnishes abundance of topics of conversation; let it confine its passion for talking within its own precincts, and rest assured that we shall pay no attention to any councils but such as shall be framed within our camp.—LUCIUS AEMILIUS PAULUS, 165 B.C.

# The Wide Horizon

## Young Hands Across the Sea

**By Dr. Daniel A. Poling**

Editor-in-Chief of The Christian Herald, now a special correspondent with the American forces in Great Britain

Lieutenant Fox of LaFayette College and the University of Pennsylvania is an Intelligence Officer with one of our wings. He is a man with ideals and a way of selling them without seeming to impose his own opinions. Our Servicemen like him, and the English regard him as a typical American.

He guided me through the blackout one night, down a road badly worn by heavy trucks to my room in "C" Barracks. As we stood at the entrance of the long low building, surrounded by heavy dried "Midland" mud, he finished his story about the Christmas parties given by our soldiers to English children in the surrounding communities:

* * *

"The kids had a grand time, but we had just as much fun. It gave us the chance to work off the holiday homesickness and to compensate for the things we missed. It was worth all the money and all the work just to see the faces of those English kiddies. I'll tell you out here a good many of them are really hungry, for they have gone without candy and fruit and eggs until it hurts to the bone.

"Well, they had candy-chocolate bars, big ones, and they had peanuts and special presents. They had everything we could beg, buy, and steal for them. We gave our rations for the present and mortgaged them for the future. You would not believe how much talent turned up in a wing like this, and the programs we put on for those boys and girls surprised even the men who did the act."

He went on in a somewhat similar vein, and then broke off to tell me two stories that sent me to bed glad one Intelligence Officer did have a flashlight:

"One 9-year-old with his mouth full of cakes, swallowed hard and asked: 'Foxy, do they have bananas in America?' 'Yes,' I replied, 'they certainly do.' 'And do they have oranges out there?'

" 'Gee,' he remarked after I gave him another, 'God gives you everything in America, doesn't He?' "

* * *

Lieutenant Fox left me with a final Christmas party experience that remains as the best of them all. "We were trying to break away from one party to get our talent to the next when the village schoolmaster insisted upon a farewell word, and believe me, I am glad we heard it. He called the children about him and said:

" 'Children, this Christmas party is the first many of you can remember. It is given to you by the Americans who are far from their homes at this holiday time. You will never forget their kindness, but there is something else I want you always to remember—I have told you that the rolling, tossing Atlantic divides America and England. Children, let us all do our bit that nothing else shall ever divide us!' "

And with that Lieutenant Fox headed for his barracks, and I got under my blankets.

There is a definite advance in Anglo-American goodwill and understanding since the last war. I was in England and Scotland then, and always found open handed hospitality, but in these days the traditional English reserve has gone. Of course, we know each other better. We have had a generation in which to work out our war-made English appraisals and the results are apparent. There has also been work done by intelligent, mature men and women.

# Mirror of World Opinion

## Launching the Intrepid

The Intrepid, sister ship of the aircraft carriers Essex and the new Yorktown, apparently was christened last Monday, after she had already slid down the ways. In naval lore that is usually considered a good sign, that a ship should be so eager for her launching as to beat the formal ceremonial. And that should be the character of a ship named Intrepid.

The ship for which she was named was originally a Tripolitan ketch named Mastico, which was captured by Stephen Decatur and was used Feb. 16, 1804, in burning the frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into enemy hands after it had run aground. Later the Intrepid was fitted out with powder and combustibles to be blown up in the midst of the Tripoli fleet, but exploded on the way, carrying to death its commander, Lieut. Richard Somers, two other officers and 10 sailors.—*Chicago Daily News.*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